ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY.

ing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right—at is their tally—o throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security.

"This historic declaration, made by the founders of our republic on July 4, 1776, was true then and is true today. For many unnappy years the Cubans have been most shamefully oppressed and cruelly burdened, until the yoke of Spanish rule has become the companies of the fathers of American independence were justified in castling the oppressive dominion of Great Brit. on the oppressive dominon of Great Britain, the Cuban patriots of today have far greater justification for their attempt to overthrow the tormenting, impoverising, heartless tyranny of the Spanish government.

"We desire publicly to express our indig-nation that in this year, 1895, the spectacle is presented of ship loads of soldiers sent desired and of the free," to shoot down in desire to govern themselves.

desire to govern themselves.

"Our indignation is further aroused at the unspeakable cruelty of the Spaniards toward the Cubans in this struggle. Death seems to be the penalty meted out to all Cubans captured under arms, and eventhose furnishing medicines to the so-called rebels are to be ruthiessly shot.

"We are glad to notice that the course of the Cubans appears to be more numane, and we take this opportunity of congratulating them upon the remarkable progress they have made in spite of the terrible odds against them.

"We believe it to be the privilege and duty of the United States government to recognize the rights of the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents as soon as possible on being so requested by competen Cuban authority in accordance with international law. Such an action of our government we deem due to the Cubans and to the cause of universal liberty.

"While disavowing all bitterness of feeling on our part toward the people of

to the cause of universal liberty.

"While disavowing all bitterness of feeling on our part toward the people of Spain we nevertheless believe that it is our duty and privilege at this time, as citizens of this free republic, thus to express our heartfelt sympatny with our Cuban neighbors living upon an Island which nature has made a paradise, but which the cruei methods of the Spanish government have done much to spoil. We respectfully urge our fellow citizens throughout the country to assemble 4n mass meeting to diffuse information and thus arouse or rather deepen the sympathy of our whole people with the Cubans in their heroic attempt to cast off the yoke of oppression and to achieve that yoke of oppression and to achieve that pendence and freedom which are the reat highways to happiness and prosper-

and after, with voice and prayer, to con-tinue their help to the righteous cause of men who are bravely fighting for home and native land.

nd native land.
"We respectfully but urgently appeal to be citizens of all the republics in the three mericas to give emphatic expression to heir sympathy with the struggling peole who are making such a gallant fight or that independence from the European ule which the other nations of the never or the following the people was already secured.
"Be it further resolved, That the organization which arranged for this gathering is requested to take charge of and continue the good work so auspiciously begunneds."

Barrows followed the resolutions with an appeal for their pption. "We are told," said he, "that must keep an good terms with Spain, there is a limit to even good fellowp. I hope these meetings will arous new feeling of independence and patriot do not believe that a cut-throat on has any right to be honored with

silence here tonight."
ayor Swift introduced Bishop Samuel ws, who spoke briefly: are we to wait until the process

gation and extermination is complete every patriot has been given his pass-to a better land and their murderers riou where their presence is known presence is known No! Now is the time! I would n favor myself of raising an army to these people to win their independ-and plant the flag of Cuba on their s. I do not want annexation. Cuba to have her independence."

e sentiments were received with fest approval by . andience. Rev Henson, the next speaker, echoed orsed them. Dr. Henson recited the of the Good Samaritan and comaba to the a to the poor victim lying by e, and Uncle Sam, he said, was of to be the Good Samaritan, at the whose footsteps the ruffians, who tabbing her to the point of syncope,

turn and flee.

American people," he said, "do not e to stand by and look on while ork of butchery is going on—not as s there is a God in heaven and shot ell on earth. I hope when another Spain's is raised America will be t to recognize it."
proceedings closed with the singing

At Association Hall.

eeting at Association hall was no husiastic or crowded. Judge Wil Vincent made a few remarks as officer, saying he was a believer adependence of Cuba, but did not see a violation of national laws ence was deeply interested and d point made was taken up at fter Rev. Henson had spoken exn Counsel John Mayo Paimer the intent and effect of the law thought the people of ed States should speak through paners to their brother Ameriand should urge our ent to recognize the Cubans as bel-

Hines followed Mr. Palmer, after resolutions were read by the Thomas and they were adopted at enthusiasm. The Hon. W. E. talk closed the meeting and the ang "America" while leaving the The audience applauded every expressed by the speakers sugne recognition of the Cubans as Two of the speakers defied nations and Mr. Mason wanted ate repeal of that law which, as only to prevent one nation fering while another nation was depredations of some kind other nation. The sentiment for tion of Cuba was not strong. kers wanted the inhabitants of to determine their own course vote after independence was

SUIT AGAINS PULITZOR Comes Up for a Hearing in

St. Louis. September 30.-The case ones, editor and manager of patch, against the Pulitzer npany, wherein the latter y enjoined from interfering r's management of the pa ins him from his position, mai hearing teday before Cirge Wood. The case was exated and several witnesses today and the further hearthe transfer Each side has orrow. Each side has best legal talent available. s for free silver, which s has injured the paper.

field and Armes.

September 30.—Assistant ral Vincent this morning Lamont the letter of ary Lamont the letter of the General Schofield with a from General Schofield explaining the matter and of the case. Secretary Lahad taken no action in the that he would take none to-

eld left Washington yester-land, Ohio, where no will s fishing and gunning.

Pennsylvania.

er 30.-A heavy rain

LIEU IS OUT OF A JOB

China Bounces the Viceroy Who Hates the Foreigners.

IS NOT HIS FIRST OFFENSE

He Has Encouraged His Constituents in Their Cruel Persecutions.

ONCE BEFORE HE WAS PUNISHED FOR IT

A Fine of \$800,000 Imposed and Collected-Now He Is Prohibited from Ever Holding Office.

Washington, September 30 .- The report that China has yielded to the pressure of the British ultimatum by degrading the viceroy of Sze-Chuen and according in full the other demands of Great Britain, was confirmed at the Chinese legation in this city today. It is not stated definitely that such was the case, nor indeed was it asserted that any news at all in regard to the matter had been received, but it was stated with much positiveness that Great Britain would not make a naval demonstration as the morning dispatches said was her in-

The state department was advised this morning by Minister Denby that Viceroy Lieu had been degraded by an imperial decree issued today. The abstract of the decree cabled by Mr. Denby shows that the responsibility for the Cheng-Tu riots in the province of Sze-Chuen rests with the officials; that Viceroy Lieu was exceedingly careless and took no notice of the riots and made no attempt to stop the outrages; he is ordered to be deprived of his office and never again to be employed. Other officials are also to be punished.

The American commission will proceed, notwithstanding this action, to conduct its investigation of the riots. The secretary of the navy was this morning advised that Lieutenant Commander John P. Merrell, of the Baltimore, had been substituted for Lieutenant Commander Barber as a mem ber of the commission, the latter being ill. The other members of the commission are Consul Sheridan P. Read and Fleming Cheshire

Hostile to Foreigners.

Lieu, the degraded viceroy, appears have been an official whose constant aim was to stir up strife with the missionaries and seek the good will of the natives, deep-rooted anti-foreign sentiments caused these periodical outbreaks in the province over which he ruled. He has been onected with previous outrages and was

amounting to 60,000, from his private crimes committed against French Catholics last winter. He narrowly escaped being deposed at that time and was only re-tained because he was popular with some of the leading officials at Pekin and because his services were needed in matter pertaining to the revenues of the province. His reputation is that of a victous and un-

rupulous person, and it is said that the nole government of the province of Sze-Chuen is impregnated with the anti-foreign feeling so viciously exemplified in the oficial acts of Lieu.

The degradation of this viceroy is but one

step in the direction of complying with the demands of the powers interested in com-pelling indemnity for the missionary out-It is believed that Lieu's successor will be Lu, a viceroy of one of the north-ern precincts, a man said to be honest and just and rather inclined to friendliness toward foreigners.

Additional demands are understood to have been made by the British and American ministers, and if they are complied with a long step in the direction of reform in the province of Sze-Chuen will have been taken. These ministers have, it is under-stood, made a demand that all examinations for promotion in and appointment to offic shall cease in that province for three years. This is intended as a blow to the office-This is intended as a blow to the office-holding class, from which source emanates all the alleged information circulated among the natives for the purpose of inciting them to the commission of outrages.

He Will Comply.

London, September 30 .- A dispatch from shanghai to a news agent says that Admiral Butler, with fourteen British war-ships, will go to Nankin on Wednesday. If the viceroy of Nankin fails to comply with the British dependent the British demands immediately upon the arrival of the fleet, the dispatch adds, there will be very serious results.

CHINA HAS KNUCKLED

To the Demands of the British Ultimatum.

Washington, September 30.-The from London that China had yielded to the pressure of the British ultimatum by degrading the viceroy of Sze-Chuen, and according in full the other demands Great Britain, was confirmed at the Chinese legation in this city today. It was not stated definitely that such was the case, nor, indeed, was it asserted that any news at all in regard to the matter had been received, but it was stated, with much positiveness, that Great Britain would not make a naval demonstration, as the morn ing dispatches said was her intention.

WAS A ROUTINE DAY.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the South Carolina Convention.

Columbia, S. C., September 30.-This has been the first day since the commencenent of the constitutional convention that the calendar was even nearly through. It has been distinctly a routine day in every sense of the word. Two more articles, those on the impeachments and amend-ments, neither loaded with any dynamite, passed to a third reading. The rest of the day was devoted to sections of report of the committee on miscelland was devoted to sections of the matters. Everything calculated to bring

about a fight was passed over. convention came dangerously near passing a woman's suffrage clause this morning before realizing what it meant, but the trouble was seen in time.

President Evans is ill and Vice President

President Evans is ill and Vice President Taibert was in the chair today.
When the convention met this evening a matter that had been brewing all day was presented. It came in the shape of this resolution, offered by Mr. J. E. Therbe: "That the convention shall adjour on Friday, October 4th, to meet on Tueday, January 14, 1896." Although Tillman is violently opposed to this, there is a strong sentiment in favor of taking sun action.

strong sentiment in favor of taking sun action.

There was a long debate and a hard fight upon the adoption of a provison putting a married woman's property rates on identically the same footing with tiese of an unmarried woman.

Then the divorce problem wayatt nup, and when the convention was 11:15 o'clock p. mr the heat was scarcely more than half There are three propositions peabsolutely against any divorce Carolina stands today; another no divorces except for conviction tery in a court, and not allowing a party to remarry. The third is divorce by the judgment of the convenient of the convenient

THREE HEAVYWEIGHTS.

MOUNING, OCTOBER 1, 1895.

Crisp, Hill and Blackburn in Washington on Various Missions

Washington, September 30 .- (Special.)-There were three "big lemocrats" in Washington today—ex-Speaker Crisp, Senator Hill and Senator Blackburn. There was no conference between them on hand, however, and there was no political significance in their presence here at the same Senator Hill is here on private business and expects to return to New York probably comorrow. Mr. Crisp stopped over for only a day on his way from New York and will leave for Georgia tonight. Mr. Backburn is here to attend

the wedding of his daughter tomorrow. Neither of the three had a word to say about general politics. Senator Hill, speaking of the local situation in New York, said that the democratic convention was satisfactory and that the ticket, which was a good one, would have the support of al democrats. Le called at-tention to the fact that the tate democracy had inforsed the ticket nominated notwithstanding the bolt. "The ticket," he said, "wil poly the democratic votes. If there are nore democrats in the state than there are republicans, and we think there are, he ticket will be elected. I think the outlook is favorable." Beyond

this he refued to talk politics.

Judge Crip will probably make some silver speeces in Georgia, but will probably take no hand further in politics this fall. He sad that he did not think there was anything in the situation to discuss at this time. He had no suggestions to make as to presidential candidates and had declared no preference for any candidate. He was rather inclined to think the next session of ongress would be short unless the republican party managers found they had more in the house than they could manage. He lad no suggestions about politics to make at this time:

Senator Blackburn declared to every one with whom he has talked on the subject that he was perfectly confident of re-election He seems to think that his

night is pactically won.

Mrs. Crap is with the speaker. They will return to Georgia in a few days

GENERAL MAHONE DYING. Stricken with Permysis of His Right Arm and Tongue.

Washire ber 30.-Ex-Senator William flahone had a stroke of paralysis this moning. He has been stopping at Chamberain's hotel and this morning his Chamberain's son, Buter Mahone, calling at his father's room, found the general still in bed and apparency very drower. Not suspecting anythin wrong, Butler left the room, and calling gain later, found his father still apparen in the sme condition. He became alarmed and a pysic an was summoned. After exdoctor pronounced it a case of paraysis. The right arm is useless and the top-scholar that appeals impossible. Or. Philip Wates, one of Dr. Philip &

the attending physicians of General Ma-hone, late this afternoon stated that the general's condition was critical owing to of the attack and his adthe severity The paralysis has spread to vanced age. the right leg. Dr. Wales said that the vomiting and effusion in the head which have set in were bad signs and it would not be surprising if General Mahone died before morning. Still there was a chance of an improvement in his condition. Mrs. Mahone, who is at her home in Virginia, has been telegraphed for.

If General Mahone surv

Dr. Wales and Dr. Baker will hold a consultation tomorrow morning and during the night Dr. Baker will be in attendance upon the patient.

TO DEFEAT BRICE.

Silver Democrats of Ohio Will Try To Prevent His Return.

Columbus, O., September 30,-There can be no longer any doubt that the free silver democrats of Ohio are determined to prevent the return of Calvin S. Brice to the United States senate.

Allen W. Thurman admitted today that that was the object of the conference of free silver democrats here on Saturday. 'We have found," said he, "that very many of the democratic candidates for the legislature are for free silver and we to pledge all of these not to vote propose any man for senator who is unfriendly to silver. They will have to come under the pledge or run the risk of being defeated. such a force in the legislature we othe balance of power if it is dem-nd I guess in that case a man histile to silver will find some difwill hol ocratic, ficulty making his way to the United States

SILVER LEAGUE COMMITTEES. of the Appointments Officially Announced.

nphis, Tenn., September 30 .- The execcommittee of the National Silver League, which met in this city on Sepmber 13th, did not choose all of its nacommitteemen and its work has vet been completed. Some thirty-five nitteemen have been chosen. Senator G. Harris is not now in Memplus nd he is the possessor of information, from another source some of the apintments were ascertained today as fol-

nnessee J. M. Head, Nashville. ississipp—Colonel R. H. Taylor, of exas-Senator Horace C. Hilton

rkansas-Carroll Armstropg, chairman the state democratic executive comorgia-Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Aulabama-J. W. Tomlinson, of Birming islana-Attorney General M. J. Cua-

orth Carolina-Ex-Senator and Governor outh Carolina-State Superintendent of lucation Mayfield. Illinois-W. H. Hinrichsen,

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST ARRESTED

fer Patient Died and

THE KEYSTONE'S DAY

Pennsylvania's Commissioners Arrange for Occupying Their Home.

COMING ON SPECIAL TRAINS

Governor Hastings Will Have a Brilliant Party, Numbering 100.

FIREWORKS TO BE LET OFF AT NIGHT

No Trinkets of Any Kind Are To Be Sold in the Great State's Handsome Building.

Harrisburg, Pa., September 30,-(Special.) The executive committee of the state commission to the Atlanta exposition met here this afternoon, there being present Governor Hastings, Chairman Cochrane, Secretary Keenan and the entire committee. After passing upon financial matters Secretary Keenan reported that the Pennsylvania building was finished and occupled on September 20th and over 700 Pennsylvanians have registered thus far. It was the first of the state buildings to be finished and is completely furnished. Instead of the Liberty bell being placed in the loggia, it will have a location in the building and will be surrounded by a neat iron fence, a present from the ladies of Scranton.

The programme for the Pennsylvania day celebration was partially arranged. A special train of five cars will leave Harrisburg at 4 p. m. on November 11th and will arrive at Chattanooga on the 12th. On November 13th the Pennsylvania monuments at Chickamauga will be dedicated, Adjutant General Stewart being in charge, and that same day the party will go to Atlanta. It has been decided not to go to any hotel, but to use the cars for sleeping and dining purposes. The party will be composed exclusively of members of the commission the governor's cabinet and staff and will number about 100. It will travel on five Pullman coaches, with dining car, and it is said the train will be the finest the Pennsylvania railroad ever put on the rails. It | PRIESTS' EUCHARISTE LEAGUE. will be followed by other special sections occupied by the Manufacturers' Club and Builders' Exchange, of Philadelphia, and there may be other special sections following these.

On Pennsylvania day the woman's auxiliary will meet in the woman's building at 11 a. m. and addresses will be made by Miss Harding, Miss Mercur and Mrs. Mary Garrett. The latter will also have present a class to show the success of the training in speech of deaf children. At noon the principal meeting will be held in front of the Pennsylvania building, when the Pennsylnians will be welcomed by the governor of Georgia. Governor Hastings will respond for the state, Lieutenant Governo Lyons for the legislature and a justice of the supreme court, not yet fixed upon, for the judiciary. The addresses will all be brief and the entire ceremonies will not take more than an hour. Innes's band will furnish the music and a local military company will escort the governor. It was thought that one of the national guer1 Pennsylvania companies would be taken along for escort, but this idea was abandoned because of its being too costly. In the evening there will be a special display of fireworks, among them being pictures of the Liberty bell, William Penn and Governor Hastings. This will be followed by a public reception in the state building, the governor and the commissioners with their ladies forming the receiving party. Every Pennsylvanian in Atlanta is expected to b present A handsome souvenir programme for the day is being prepared. The governor's party will leave for home on Saturday and arrive in Philadelphia at noon on Sunday.

It was decided by the committee to permit nothing to be sold in the state building. Hundreds of applications have been rereived from fakirs and souvenir venders, but it is not considered the dignified thing to allow the building to be turned into a shop. Secretary Keenan has established a postoffice in the state building and will have all of the state newspapers on file. He will move the headquarters from the capitol here to Atlanta this week and will be prepared for all visitors by Monday next.

INSIDE A TRUNK

The Murderer of-Policeman McCormick Was Found.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 20.-A cial to The Times-Union from Tampa, Fla., says that Harry Singleton, the negro who murdered Policeman McCormick a few days ago, was captured this evening. The capture came about in a remarkable way. This morning a negro who se name has not been divulged went to Mayor Salomonson and proposed to reveal Singleton's hiding place provided the mayor guaranteed a fair trial and no lynching. The mayor accepted the proposition and was informed was in a house in the suburba occupied by Ella Murray, a negress. Of ficers went to the house and searched it but did not find Singleton. As they were about to leave, a saratoga trunk was noticed and some one suggested that be searched. Ella Murray refused to gi up the key and the officers summone dray and had the trunk conveyed to county jail. There it was opened and, was expected, the murderer was for inside nearly suffocated. He had a p in his hand, but shricked as the lid raised, "For God's sake don't shoot." The arrest has caused great excite and there are threats of lynching the derer, but the mayor says he pr to keep his pledge to protect Sin The military companies are ready tect the man from the mob.

SUICIDE BY HANGING G. A. Northington, of Verbe Takes His Life.

Montgomery, Ala., September cial.)—G. A. Northington, e. pro izen of Verbena, a few miles n place, committed suicide yes hanging. Mr. Northington ha member of the legislature, fe

A Meeting of the Catholt Clergy This Week.

Washington, September 60.-A gathering washington, September of the Catholic hierarch and clergy of the United States, under the auspices of the Priests' Eucharistic League, will be held in this city on Wedlesday and Thursday of this week. Being held concurrently with the dedication of the McMahon school of philosophy at the fatholic university at the opening of the new scholasticity, the occasion will be one d great interest to the church throughou the country. The

the church throughou the country. The league is an organizaton in Europe, where it numbers hany thousand members. The object is to promote devotion to the holy eucharist, and each nember obligates himself to spend at least one hour each day in adoration of the salament.

The American branch of the order was instituted at Notre Dame ind. in August 1894. The director general is Rev. Bede Maler, of St. Meirard's ab y, Ind. The directors of the salamental arandoceses are Maler, of St. Manual's and y, and directors of the storal archidoceses are Rev. Edmund Dider, Rait mare; Very Rev. Joseph Rainer, Miwauks: Rev. Charles Denoval, New Oneans: Rev. James Trobec, St. Paul; Rev. J. Flanagan, St. Louif, Rev. Henry Brickmyer, Cinchnati, and Rev. Edward Kaivelage, Chicago.

The congress will be opened with pont cal high mass at St. Patrick church, M signor Satolli, the papel delegate to United States, celebrant, and a sermon Bishon Konno. sions will be held at the university Cardinal Gibbons will preside. A serie papers will be read during the mee After each paper has been read it was referred to be committee of churchme lected becattse of their fitness to re practical electusion upon the view ex-pressed in it. The conclusions of the con-gress will be formulated in resolutions pre-pared by the committee composed of the pared by the committees, chairmen of the various other committees, presided over by Archbishop Corrisan, of New York. Delegates to the congress, which will include in its membership all the church dignitaries of the United promine egan to arrive this evening. States, 1

PREMATURE EXPLOSION. rsons Killed in a Quarry in

Missouri. City. Mo., September The World from Independence, Mo., that a premature explosion occurred rock quarry seven miles northerst adependence at 6 o'clock last night, men and a boy losing their lives. The says es McTiernan, contractor;

guson, fourteen-year-old soa of John guson, a farmer; Dan Roger; Pat Ish, Charles Truett and an unknown Welsh, Charles Truett and an aminown It alian.

All the dead except the boy are of Kansas City. In addition to these John Fergusch, father of the boy killed, and Joseph Tieming and an unknown Italian were scriously injured by flying rocks, but it is thought that all of these will recover. Two blasts were set before quitting 'ast night, one on top of a ledge of rock, the other much higher and further up the side of the hill. These were to be touched off with wires from an electric battery. The men took refuge under the ledge of rocks immediately beneath the first blast, intendig to touch off the one nigher up. By a first ske the blast over the ledge was first first. The explosion tore loose the whole ledge of rock and the immense mass fell folward upon them. All the bodies were recovered during the night except hat of McTiernan. McTiennan is at the nation, the leading firm of its kind in the city.

HAD BEEN DRINKING HEAVILY And in a Fit of Remorse Cut H's

ny, city.

Trenton, N. J.,

LeRoy Welling, so a retired rubber in suicide early Sund body was later. It the razor

WHO CONTROLS THE PEACE

San Luis Petosi : Gallant Govern Expected Here Tomorrow.

HE STOPS IN NEW ORLEAD

Several Friends Accompany the Ge eral on His Trip.

THEY WILL BE

From Atlanta He as Niagara an by Anot

New Orleans, Se deneral Carlos Dia the Mexican state reached the city vesterday guest of the Grunewald. The by way of Laredo, and will leave here morrow evening for the north, whither he goes to place his daughter in a convent to complete her education. He will ably spend a few days in Atlanta and ably spend a few days in Atlanta and then go north as far as Niagara. One of the party, however, stated that they might go on north first and cone back by way of Atlanta. The general is a prominent figure in Mexico and a strong supporter of President Diaz.

When the communications sent by the Cotton States and Intercational expection were returning from their interview with the state of the control of the communication of the control of the communication of the control of the contr

Plesident Diaz they stopped in Sa Luis Post, where General Guiterriz gav them a reception. They in return ivited him to be their guest at Atlanta, whiter he goes

accordingly.

General Guiterrez expressed himself in great admiration of all he had seen in this country and hoped the spirit of American; rogress which id shown itself in Mexico would continues strong as a str ever and

A PRUITLESS RRA Cubans Went 6 Was Tha the Eight

the September 30.—On the Intertion Name II, which arrived this
con Name III, which arrived this
con Name III, New Providence,
Cubans in the second cabin,
on board the steamer that the
to Name II from this port all
with the a tention of taking
of a quantity of arms British the Angla, with the a tention of taking charge of a quantity of arms of a quantity of arms on the cuban insurgents which beef stored and left on Grassy then they arrived at Nassau, however, they found that all the munitions had brought to Nassau, where they were and brought to Nassau, where they were as set if the authorities, consequently there was nothing for the eight Cubans take charge of and guard, so they returned to New York on the return trip of antillis.

KILLING FROSTS REPORTED nessee, Mississippi, Arkansas In T

and Kentucky. his, Tenn., September 30.—There heavy frost this morning through-nnessee, Mississippi and eastern No serious damage was done

Middlesboro, Ky., September 30.—Frost his morning seriously damaged late corn and farmers report ice a quarter of an anch thick at Bean Fork.

Lexington, Ky., September 36.—Central centucky experienced a killing frost last 18th., aimost entirely ruining the tobacco rop now in the fields. Green vegetation as damaged likewise. or potatoes.

Y., September 30.—H. S. ger of the Cleveland and Buf-ates this moraing that the of New York is safe, having rale of Saturday night and rover of Long Point on the

ing Well.

A Good Exhibition Is Expected-The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Fight Will Take Place if the Men Live.

has

public

Kimball

of the ar-

charging \$20

its regular

ill has made no

nds ready to show

tels may be charg

xposition and will con-

er for what the guilty do.

s a hotel that is making he hotel's name should have

He says there is no spirit in

nta to raise rates to double what they

ere in any business so far as he has seen,

id deplores the publication of such state

W. G. RICHARDS DEAD.

e Superintendent of the City Water-

W. G. Richards died at 3:15 o'clock

orks Passes Away This Morning.

Irs. Elkin and Hunter Cooper were at

hisbedside during the night and they stit-

ed hat all hope for his recovery had been

abadoned. Mr. Richards was rapidly

sinking at midnight and his family was

Mr. Richards has for many years been

promient in city affairs. Since the ergan-

ization of the waterworks system he nas

been cleely identified in its management.

He has been a potent factor in making it

the system it now is. At the time of his

death he was superintendent of the present

For sevral years Mr. Richards has seen in failing ealth. His constitution was bad-

ly broken lown and he was not prepared

physically o withstand his last attack. He

was fifty-tw years old and has been a resi-

dent of Atlanta ever since it was a village.

Notice of uneral and list of pallbearers

will be published in tomorrow's Constitu-

Geoge H. Vaillant.

New York, Ctober 1 .- George H. Vail-

lant, of New York city, an extensively

known railroad nan and late vice president

of the New Yor, Lake Erie and Western

railroad, died yesterday at a private sani-

tarium at Bristol R. I., from a complica-

Mr. Vaillant was ifty-five years of age. He

was born in France

tion of diseases following locomotor ataxia.

Rev. George Holland.

Columbia, S. C., September 30,—Rev. George W. Hollanl, D.D., Ph.D., died suddenly of hear Gesase. Dr. Holland was born in Augusta county, Virginia, fifty-seven years ago, He graduated from Roangke college; in 1917 and a frield their

Roanoke college in 187, and studied theology in Union theological seminary, New

sylvania, graduating from the latter in

preach by the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Virginia and filled a church in Harris-purg until the following year when he

oined the confederate army, serving until 53, when he lost an arm in the northern firginia campaign. After serving for aree years as professor in Roanoke col-

re and six years as pastor in Harris-rg, Va., he came to South Carolina in

Captain John R. Anderson. Ringgold, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)—Captain John R. Anderson died at his home in this city last night. The deceased was a conductor on the Western and Atlantic

Mrs. Philip Clayton.

At Greenesboro, Ga., Mrs. Philip the widow of Philip Clayton, who

sistant secretary of the treasury of United States and afterwards of the federacy, died on Friday. She was

well known in Atlanta, where she number of relatives. Her two daug who have been in the city for some were summoned to her bedside on Thuby the news that she had been prost by paralysis. She died the next day.

James L. Johnson.

Hartwell, Ga., September 30.—(Special Ordinary James J. Johnson died sudd at 9 o'clock tonight of abdominal aneur

INSURANCE MEN ARRESTED

Charged with Maintaining a Trus

Contrary to Law.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 30.—Sever al members of the Kentucky and Tennes

sued for them Saturday. Only one local in-surance man is included in the indictment, which covers eight of the most prominent insurance men in both states. The cases will

insurance men in both states. The cases will not be called, however, until the January term, 1896. The indictments were found under section 5517 of the code, section 1 of which prohibits the formation of "trusts, corners, pools and combinations for the purpose of unduly raising the price of any article of legitimate trade." Section 2 provides that the punishment shall be a fine of not less than \$250 and for the second offense of not less than \$500. Section 3 pro-

board of underwriters have been in-ed by the grand jury for conspiracy and for maintaining a trust. Capiases were is-

ctor on the Western and ctor on the Western and quarter of a for more than a quarter of a He was one of the oldest inhabi-

of the

same year he was licensed to

York, and in Gettysburg seminary,

ents as The Herald makes.

Corbett, the champion who is to defend the title against Fitzsimmons at Dallas, Texas, the last of this month will reach Atlanta tomorrow afternoon, .

It was a great card the management of the Trocadero played when they secur ed Bates, the strongest and best man in the city, to face the champion for two rounds on the night of his appearance at amusement house. Bates is one of the best known men in the city and is known as the strongest, healthlest specimen of manhood in Atlanta. He has been a member of the police force and while with that department showed that he had the nerve and bravery to face anything that came along. He has been in commercial life, too, in Atlanta, and has shown that he is a man of honor and integrity and that he is honest and sincere in all



SAM C. HALLER.

that he undertakes. That he will do all he can to keep-Corbett working for two rounds to put nim out is certain with all who know him. He has never been in the ring and has never faced a man who has any knowledge of sparring, but he is young, quick, nimble and spry, and if he can't land on the champion it is believed that he will be able to keep out of the way of the man who is to meet Fitz so soon. Bates is always in fine trim. He never dissipates and is as good one day as another. He says he has no idea of making any impression on the champion, but declares that he is willing to take all the punishment Corbett can heap on him just to learn how it feels to be knocked out

never saw a prize fight in he said yesterday, "and don't know how one goes. But I don't know of any quickto learn than by going in front of the man who has whinned every body he has faced. I tell you right nov I am going to try my hardest to land. I know I must take a chance to get knocked out and that is what I am after. never was knocked down and I think I would like to know how it feels. But you can bet I am going to keep him from knocking me out as long as I can, and it may be that luck will be with me and that

I can pull out the two rounds without go ing down before the man who has never een whipped. Billy Pease will be with Bates during th turn and will see that he is cared for. Pease is one of the best judges of men in lare and six years as poster in burg. Va., he came to South Carolina in 1813 and became professor of Greek in Newberry college. In 1878 he was elected president of that institution, which office he held at the time of his death, the college under his wise management having gained n standard and popularity. Dr. Holland was a polished gentleman, an eminent scholar and one of the foremost educators of the south. the south and says that Bates is one of the best men he has ever seen. He has seen nearly all of the big fighters of the country and has witnessed probably more fights than any man in Atlanta, and he

sanguine of Bates's ability to stand up

two rounds. "The truth of the matter is." said Mr. Pease yesterday, "if Corbett will give me ninety days to work Bates I'll bet \$500 that Bates will stand before him six rounds and that he will then be quite fresh man. Had Bates been given the proper attention when he was younger he would have made a man that very of the best, if any of them, could have turned down. I know of a man who will add a thousand to my \$600 that Corbett can't put him out in six rounds, if Bates is given three months' training as

should be trained." Bates's large acquaintance in Atlanta will likely give the house more than it would have had had he not been engaged for the evening.

There is yet no little talk in the city as to the probability of the fight being stop-ped by the governor of Texas. The impres-sion is general, however, that the fight will be pulled off, even if the men are compelled to go to the Indian Territo where the fight can be pulled off and the spectators be given a chance to get back to Dallas that night. One of the best posted men in that line of work is no

in Atlanta and will leave for Dallas Wednesday, probably on the same train with Corbett and his party.

It is Sam C. Haller, who was in Jackson-ville when the Corbett-Mitchell fight was pulled off. Mr. Haller was then in a posi-tion to handle the crowd in the event the authorities should refuse to allow the fight to take place in Jacksonville. Mr. Haller had arranged for a tent which would have seated more people than witnessed the fight in Jacksonville and would have had the tent in position within a few hours fter the decision was rendered by the court had that decision been adverse to the lorida Athletic Club. He is now going to xas, and if the fight is prohibited in illas, he will be able to handle the crowd one of the biggest tents in the country. If can secure," said Mr. Haller yesterday, e of the biggest tents in the country have it where it will be needed so that an be ready for the crowd within a few rs of the time fixed for the fight in event the fight is not allowed to take in that arena in Dallas. That amphi they are building there will be gest in the country. It will hold nd that is more than has ever seen rize fight in the world, as far as know

I don't think," continued Mr. Hal-"Bt ler, first at the law will be passed. In the have that session of the legis-id if I read the papers right there lature : people down there who don't stand that expense. Now if it is at the people of Texas will derive enefit by the fight the bill may quite a l

77.

be killed or it may be passed in such a shape as to allow the one now on hand to go on and to sop all after that. There will be at least 10,000 people and maybe twice that many who will go to Dallas to see that fight and the others if they know certainly that there will be no interference. Now every one of them will spend at least \$10. You can't make an average expenditure any smaller than that, while it is more likely to reach \$20 a day. But put it at \$10, the smallest amount, and put the crowd at 20,000, the smallest number, and at \$10, the smallest amount, and put the crowd at 20,000, the smallest number, and that would leave \$200,000 in Texas that isn't there now and won't go there unless that fight is to come off beyond a doubt. "I think the whole matter will be arranged so that the fight will come off in Dallas, but if it don't there will be a tent ready to serve the management and the ready to serve the management and the fight can come off in the Territory, where there will be no interference."

TEXAS LEGISLATORS GATHERING It Will Be a Thirty Days' Session of

the Legislature. Austin, Tex., September 30.—There are very few members of the egislature in the city and it is not thought a quorum will be here tomorrow when a gracial easien here here tomorrow when a special session be-gins. From those who have arrived, however, it has been learned that the general sentiment is in favor of the immediate pas-sage of a bill making prize fighting a fel-ony. The legislature, it is said, will be in session thirty days, as Governor Culberson will lay other matters before it, among them the recommendation of a law making gambling a felony.

May Fight in Mixico. San Antonio, Pex., September 30.—It was learned here this morning tlat negotiations have been in progress for sveral days between the Florida Athletic Club and railtween the Florida Athletic Club and railroad officials in México looking to the pulling off of the Corbett-Fitzsihmons fight in
that country across the rive from Eagle
Pass, or at some point belof there on the
line of the Mexican International road, in
case it was found impossible to have it at
Dallas or the Indian Territor. It is stated
that the governor of Coaulia, Mexico,
guarantees protection to the fighters.
President Stewart writes friend here President Stewart writes friend here that he will positively pull the fight off somewhere on or before October 31st if the principals are alive and ready to meet each

National League	e Ga	mes.	
CLUBS. Player.	Won.	Lost.	P. Ct
Baitimore	87	43	.669
Cleveland 130	84	46	.646
Philadelphia	78	54	.590
Chicago	72	58	.553
Boston 132	72	60	.545
Brooklyn 131	71	60	.542
Pittsburg 132	71	61	.537
Cincinnati 130	66	64	.507
New York	66	65	.504
Washington 129	43	86	.333
St. Louis 130	139	191	.300
Louisville	35	196	.268

National League Stanling.

At Philadelphia R H E
Philadelphia 20 2 0 0 2 11 1-10 17 3
Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 6 0 - 9 13 3
Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Kennedy York— 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 -2 8 4
York... 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 -8 8 3
Farrell Clarkson nd Grim. At Washington (first game) Washington .

Boston. 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 2 7 9 2
Batteries—Boswell and McGuir; Stivetts Washington. 1020 0 1 12-8 11 8
Boston. 1100 1134-1010 5
Batteries-Molesworth and McChire; Do-

YESTERDAY'S RACE

Dull Day at Gravesend-The Day at Oakley.
Gravesend Race Track, Commercial There was a lull in the proceedings here

today. The programme was the usual off-day affair, and was of no such dimensions as to cause the average turfite to enthuse. It was also an offday for favorites, first choices as a rule running in the ruck. Richard Croker made his first appearance on an American track this season. watched the sport from the club house stand in company with John Hunter. P. J. Dwyer has sold the colt Applegate to Frank Beard, the consideration being

First race, five furlongs, Kamsin, 110, Reiff, 2 to 1, won; Captive second, Premier third. Time, 1.02½.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, Nanki Poob, 119, Simms, 3 to 1, won; Lucania second, Gotham third. Time, 1.149.

Third race, six furlongs, Waltzer, 108 Griffin, 7 to 2, won; Applause, 108, 5 to 2, second; Nick third. Time, 1.15½.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong, Counter Tenor, 112, Simms, 5 to 2, won. Lamplighter second, Pepper third. Time, 1.57.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, Ber, Brush, 118. Simms, 7 to 20, won; Margrave second, Charma third. Time, 1.11.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, Discoun 104, Perkins, even, won; Peacemaker second, Ed Kearney third. Time, 1.49½.

Entries at Gravesend Today. First race, five furlongs, Kamsin, 110,

Entries at Gravesend Today. First race, five and a half furlongs, handicap, Merry Prince, 114; Saliable, 106; Intermission, 102; Volley, 100; Whippany,

ond race, mile and a half, handicap, Sir Excess, 122; Sir Walter, 117; Galilee, 113; Patrician, 111; Augusta Bell, 50. Third race, three quarters of a mile, selling, Greenfield stakes, Harry Reed, 108; Manchester, 104; Annisette, 102: Bellicose, Hawarden, 95 each; Irish Reel, 93; Kistern, Nicolini, 92 each.

Fourth race, mile and quarter, Marshall, 107; Diabolus, 107; Addlebert, Candalabra, Cass, 102 each; Augusta Bell, 99; The Cass, 102 each; Augusta Ben, Male, Swain, 92.
Fifth race, three-quarters of mile, Culver stakes, Rey del Cerres, it; Discount, 117; Ed Kearney, 113; Free livwine, 110; Lustre, Ina, 107 each; Kansen, 90; Crescendo, 99; Hermanita, 97.
Sixth race, five and a half fullons, Medium II, Mr. Reel, King of Bohema, Whippany, King Hero, Bon Amie, 112 each; Senator Murphy, Connemaugh, Carb, Bell Amia, Runover, 109 each.

At Oakley. Oakley Race Track, September 30,-The feature of today's racing was a careless ride by Jockey Bergen on Mobalaska Leading and running easily down the stretch he eased her, apparently to make one of his artistic grandstand finishes for which he is famous. But Myrtle Harkenes came fast under a terrific drive and by him out on the post. The weather were cold, which kept the attendance dote to small figures.

First race, six furlongs, Sir Dilke, 10st Newcom, 8 to 5, won; Judge Denny, second, Royal Choice third. Time, 1:35%, Second race, seven furlongs, Lottle Mills 10f, Clayton, 7 to 5, won; Dominion second, Logan third. Time, 1:231%.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, Myrtle Harkness, 115, Thorpe, 4 to 5, won; Mobalaska second, Marquise third. Time 1:09. one of his artistic grandstand finish

69. Fourth race, one and an eighth mile, ry Young, 108, Clayton, 5 to 2, won; Maxim second, Buckway third. Ti 1:35%.

Fifth race, one and three-sixteenths a mile, Basso, 100, W. Hicks, 9 to 5, wo Janus second, Jane third. Time, 2:02%.

Entries at Oakley Today. First race, five-eigths of a mile,

Imported Sugar, Robinson, Corinea, Judg Bullock, 97 each; Wa Song, Lanseer, Mar Cochran, Mariana, Ferryman II. Anna Lyle, 94 each. Second race, three-quarters of a mil Imp. Star Ruby, Handsome, 102 each; San Maria, 99; Handspun, 94. Third race, thirteenth-sixteenth of mile, Logan, Black Hawk, 115 each; Jo 112: Paul Pry, 110; Elasco, Overell 113: Paul Pry, 110; Elasco, Overell 114: Paul Pry, 110; Elasco, Overell

METROPOLITAN.

Atlanta Is That with Her Many Places of Amusement.

FINE BILL AT THE TROCADERO

Emily Bancker at the Grand, "Lost Paradise" at the Lyceum, Mabel Paige at the Columbia.

The City Trocadero presented a most entertaining spectacle last night, a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen being present to witness the excellent programme which was presented. There is no better example of the high class vaudeville entertainment anywhere than is presented here and it certainly deserves the liberal patronage which it is receiving. Every number of the programme is excellent. The people who have been engaged are among the foremost specialty artists of the country and not only is the entertainment an exceedingly clever and interesting one, but absolutely devoid of any objectionable features. There is not a suggestion of anything that would shock the sensibilities of the most modest. It is in short a place which ladies can attend just as they would any first-class theater.

Among the artists who appear is Papinta, an exceedingly clever danseuse, who comes with the record of metropolitan success both from New York and Lendon. two their Judges are famous acrobats and act is a splendid presentation of man's highest physical development; Ger tie Gilson sings cleverly and dances well; Little Annie Wilkes and Mile. Proto are clever dancers; Professor De Bessell is a remarkable modeler in clay, who does some exceedingly clever quick work; John R. Harty is an excellent juggler, in fact almost a marvel, and Iler Burke and Ramsdell do an acrobatic act which is both funny and exceedingly clever. The music is furnished by Kirchner's famous Thirteenth

There is nothing at all in the programme which any lady cannot see and hear with

propriety.

The mammoth orchestrion which is played during the day is a wonderful instrument and is certainly worth hearing.

At the Grand.

Miss Emily Bancker and her excellent company repeated the comedy, "Our Flat. at the Grand last night and again delighted the audience. The comedy is in three acts, each of which is brimful of fun. The dialogue is bright and interesting, while the situations are ludicrous in the exthe situations are ludicrous in the ex-treme. Interpreted, as it is, by a company made up of first-class comedians, Flat" is one of the most enjoyable formances of the season. Dainty Bancker, as on Saturday night, had no trouble in establishing herself favorite with the audience. Mr ville, Mr. Ryley and the others all won much applause for their good work. The duet of Miss Bancker and Mr. Mandeville was one of the most delightful hits of singing and acting seen here for a long while "Our Flat" will be seen at matinee today

and tonight.
"Lost Paradise" at the Lycfum.

The names of Gustave Frohman and of H. C. DeMille together make a pretty strong combination, but that of William Morris will soon be as strong as either judging from the generous applause which greeted his first appearance in Atlanta last night at the Lyceum, where he was seen in "The Lost Paradise." H. C. De

Mile's drama a pted from Ludwig Ful-da's German play of the same name. "Lost Paradise" has been seen in thia city before, but loses none of its old time opularity from repetition. Contrary to what one might possibly expect from its title, there is nothing of the sensational about it. The story deals with the subjec of capital and labor, a much vexed sub of capital and labor, a much vexed sub-ject and one which requires the most deli-cate handling to make it effective. In the second act a view of the Knowlto iron works is given and as the outer doors are opened the audience gets a view of the ponderous machinery in motion. Mr. Morris, the star, makes an ideal, brawny, brainy superintendent of the works. Mr. Morris is a strong, forceful actor and has acquired that most difficult lesson for an actor to learn rense. His lesson for an actor to learn, repose. His magnificent physique and great natural talents have made him one of the most

popular actors on the road and as Reuben Warner in "The Lost Paradise" he is seen to very good advantage.

Miss Etta Hawkins as Cinders furnished much of the comedy of the play and was funny. Miss Frances Gaunt as Margaret Knowlton showed real emotional powers in the last act. The supporting people are all adequate to their respective parts, and the result is a well rounded performance. The play will be given tonight and Wednesday night and at the Wednesday matinee.

Mabel Paige at the Columbia.

The patrons of Mr. DeGive's popular Columbia theater gave little Mabel Paige a right royal reception last night. This little lady has a clientele all her own and no matter what may be the counter attractions, she never fails to draw paying houses. And this is as it should be, for Miss Paige is one of the hardest working as well as one of the most talented soubretes visiting Atlanta. The play last night was "The Little Egyptian." Tonight Miss Paige will present "The Other Girl." Popular prices, ranging from 10 to 50 cents, will prevail during the entire week at the Columbia.

"A Fested Calf." Tomorrow Night. no matter what may be the counter at-

"A Fatted Calf" Tomorrow Night. At the Grand tomorrow night Manager DeGive will present one of the biggest comedy hits of the season, William Gill's
"A Fatted Calf." Mr. Gill has written a
number of successful comedies, but nonof his former works have been received with the favor allotted "A Fatted Cal" by the critics. The company presentinthe comedy is said to be an unusually strong on including such well-known people as Annie Ward Tiffany, Tom Brown, the noted whistler, George Richards, Carrie Roma, prima donna, and others equally well known. Mr. Gill's new play is described as a beautiful, three-act, straight, legitimate, musical, domestic comedy. And furthermore, the plece is said to merit the description. "A Fatted Calf" will be presented for four nights beginning Wednesday, with matinee Thursday and Saturday. of his former works have been received

Louis James Next at the Lycaum. Messrs. Wegenhals and Kemper, Louis James's managers, have spared no money in equipping him with the finest

This unrivaled Southern remedy is SIMMONS warranted not to contain a single particle of mercury, quinine or calomel, or any injurious min- REGULATOR eral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE

it Will Cure All Disenses Caused by Derangement of the Liver, Kid-neys and Stomach.

If you feel debilitated, have frequent headache, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "biliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedly and permanently as Simmons Liver Regulator. At any time you feel your system needs cleansing, toning, regular by without violent purging, or stimular without intoxicating use

nmons Liver Regulator

EVERY PACKAGE Stamp in Red on Wrapper. LIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

scenery and costumes that could be procured and further enhanced his productions by supplying him with every accessory of

even the most trifling description to en-hance the beauty of the stage pictures. The scenery is all by Buehler and Lan-phear and the costumes by Herrmann. The heraldic devices, banners, etc., come from London, while the suits of armor and the arms are from Paris. The coming of Mr. London, while the suits of armor and the arms are from Parls. The coming of Mr. James and his spiendid company should be a red-letter day in the annals of the local stage. Mr. James will be seen at the Lyceum for three nights in productions of "Othelio" and "Virginius," commencing Thursday night.

Miss Steiner Returns Thanks.

Miss Emma R. Steiner desires to return thanks to the following singers and mem-bers of the orchestra for rendering such valuable assistance in interpreting and bringing forth her compositions to the Atlanta public, especially as it was not found practicable to give the concert at the exposition, every number of the programme being beautifully rendered.

position, every number of the programme being beautifully rendered.

Praise is due the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. Louise Taylor, soprano; Miss Ogden, contraito; Mr. William Owens, tenor; Mr. Frank C. Wheat, barytone; Mr. George Gale, tenor; Charles A. Liley, Thad Ackley, Ernest Garrett, Mr. Schubert amd Mr. Merrill, first violin: C. W. Dalby, F. C. Green, William Hubner, second violin; Er Lawshe, viola; A. Shuitz, 'cello; F. E. Liley, H. Melster, W. Teeling, first and second clarinet; Fred L. Klicker, bass clarinet; W. de G. Leas, fiute; Mr. Shelbey, piccolo and flute; Colonel P. M. Hocker, oboe; Samuel Albright, saxophone and bassoon; William F. Clark, Mr. Flscher, French horn; Stave Creane, solo cornet; F. C. Bitgood; first cornet; Frank Beebe, second cornet; Joseph F. Cooper, second cornet; Samuel McAfee, solo trombone; Bruce McLean, first trombone; Sig Prasdocinni, bass trombone; E. W. Dutton, tuba; Fred J. Liley, tympanae; Ed Streight, cymbals and bells; Ed Rober, drums; Walter Newcomber, planist.

VICTOR HERBERT'S NEW OPERA Produced for the First Time Last Night at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 30.—(Special.)— Victor Herbert's tatest opera, "The Wizard of the Nile," was given its initial performance at the Alvin tonight before an audience of swelldom that completely packed the beautiful theater. Before the first act was concluded it was a fixed fact that the opera was a tremendous go. It abounds in every element of a successful and popular opera. Enthusiasm became volcanic and eruptive over almost every succeeding situation. The "Salaam,"
"Serenade," and the "Human Snake" woman, and in fact all the principal songs in the hands of Frank Daniels, Miss Doroin the hands of Frank Daniels, Miss Dorothy Morton and the other principals were applauded to the echo. Repetitions were enforced. There were encores, curtain calls and finally speeches galore. Congratuations were showered at the close by the critics of the city press, who confirmed the public estimate of the work. Beyond question "The Wizard" is by far the most meritorious opera Victor Herbert has ye written and its fortuitous inaugural warrants that it has caught the public eyand ear. The opera is gorgeously costumed and staged, and presents a numbe of extremely beautiful and imposing scenes. The chief airs are melodious, catchy an engaging and already "Starlight" and "Algeline" are heard whistled on the street The book is by Harry B. Smith and is protein the contraction. engaging and already "Starlight" and "Air geline" are heard whistled on the stree The book is by Harry B. Smith and is produced the best work he has done. The audience tonight was one of the mofashionable that Pittsburg has given a performance for years.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The weather chart of last evening show an area of high barometric pressure carring the central valleys, while a slig depression was noted over southern Fi depression was noted over southern I ida, which may be an early indication the approach of a West India storm. the approach of a West India storm.

A margin of moderately low barome pressure extended along the entire Atlas coast, Canadian border and the east slope of the Rockies. Throughout the tire country yesterday was unusually c At Charlotte, N. C., the highest temp At Charlotte, N. C. the Market of the day was only 64 degrees, at Knoxville, Tenn, the mercary did climb above 60 degrees. At other poin the southeast it was slightly warm Except a trace of rainfall at Savar and New York city the day was with the control of the precipitation.
For Georgia today: Fair,

howers on the coast; slightly warm. Local report for September 30, 1895. Local report for september 3, 155.

Mean daily temperature.

Normal temperature in 24 hours.

Lowest temperature in 24 hours.

Precipitation during 24 hours.

Deficiency of precipitation since Jan.

GEORGE E. H.

Local Forecast C.

The Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock p.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Christian Workers New Haven, Conn., Septembninth annual convention of Chrisers in the United States and Canheld in this city for eight days Thursday, November 7th.

Better Health Than Ever

0

"An attack of La Greyears ago, left as a wreck, and being nature. and delicate, it see never should rally duced at last to try



I was surprised afte strength, and now to say I am enjoying b than I ever had be life."-EVA BRAGO, I Highest Awards

World's Fair Chicago.



that the high as this morning. moderate these de-

are flocking but praise is system. The
he making of
led in the very
tion of material
stocess of the
ern beople have
alone this line. exposition are re ever offered

step vas taken the south. top here. They or the exposition to every depart-aul all freight for of charge.

system.

tion.

century

tants of

ons made by the er yet been grantn America or anyare such as anybody can e of the earth. a trip to Atlanta.

auch concessions it is easy to the railroads have some ground sel that they ought to be protected ast the abuse of the cheap rate; to exposition, and because they have blished an agency to see that all tickets returning from the fair are the original tickets bought by the men who list came to the fair on them doesn't seem to be just cause for such strictures as the writer in The Herald has put on them. I find Vice President W. H. Baldwin, of Southern, is known to be one of ent supporters of the exposition in He has given orders for cials to spare no pains to make he great success that it

for anything but for dertaking. The policy long has been to lay the company when onflict with the exre degree and go to

rifices have been made by the which not only the people of t the people of the entire state The Southern has been toasthout the entire summer for its k for the expostion and now ne exposition has been made a sucthe flags are set waving over st fair the south ever saw rn is being praised everywhere for the excellent service that is being given to the visitors who are crowding upon Atlanta every day. Extra trains have been put on at great expense and through mail schedules have been arranged, putting the United States mails from New York into New Orleans many hours earlier than excellent service that is being gl

eretofire.

The heal trains of the Southern are run a splendid time and the schedules of the rough trains have been althered to with us regularity.

wondrus regularly.

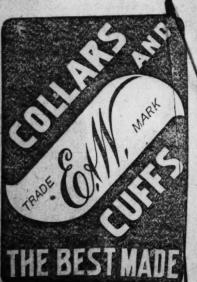
It sems nothing short of outrageous misrepresentation when such statements as the following are made: as the following are made:

"The Southern railway, which has practically the mopoly of the travel from the north is bein taxed to its utmost capacity by the late number of persons going outlward. It he road is apparently not able to trasport the increased traffic, for there is streety a train arriving in Atlanta from the north or arriving in New York from Atlan which is not all the way from one to six ours late. The engines are given such ag trains to draw that they are constally breaking down. The draw that wn. with pas-tanta, the

ticket is at once pla by the officials of the been that men and won result has been that men and wome ing in the utmost good faith on tickets to New York have been by the conductors of the trains they have not obeyed the intensely ing tangle of red tape which he wound around the original sale of tets. Persons buying tickets fre scalpers are almost certain to become ties to lawsuits, which seem to be developing between the brokers as railway company."

What the Hotel Men Say.

are severe.
The correspondent of The Herald states that one certain hotel charged as high as \$20 a day with four men in the room and



of not less than \$250 and for the second offense of not less than \$500. Section 3 provides that contracts made by any such trust, nool. combination, etc., shall be invalid, and section 4 provides that any corporation doing business under the laws of this state which violates this act shall forfeit its frachise. It is claimed that the Tennessee and Kentucky association has violated the laws set forth in these sections, hence the indictment, which is the ensation of ar in Chattanooga in-Life Insu ian Fails.

tichmond, ton/special to "The Valle Virginia, cha Augusta. Se made Septe has assigne trustee. "The ne

are abou in the sh "Today current 4.500 and thereun

many p

ON ELECTION EVE.

Tenth Yotes.

QUIET OVER THE DISTRICT A BIBLE FROM OGLETHORPE BUT WAS TOO NEAR BRANHAM

It B Estimated That There Are 700 Illegally Registered in Lincoln. Black's Friends Confident.

Augusta, Ga., September 30.-(Special.)-Everything is very quiet in Augusta with erence to the election.

All the preparatory work has been done, and now both sides are awaiting the struggle at the ballot box. The registrars are working with might and main to get their revised list of voters ready for use by the managers. Chairman Boykin Wright and his associates on the campaign committee are sending out final in-

structions to all the counties and perfect-

ing all details for Wednesday's contest

between democracy and populism. The latest evidence of the fairness and good faith with which Congressman Black's campaign managers are proceeding is with reference to Lincoln county. The registrars of Lincoln as soon as they got hold of the registry list began to compare it with the tax books, and to ascertain all those who had illegally registered. This work engaged the registrars until two or three days ago, and they found that nearly one-half of those on the registered list were illegally there. They had not finished the work of inspecting the book when it became apparent that insufflcient time was left to send out notices to the parties illegally registered-as required by the registration act. The registrars reached the conclusion that it was their

the lack of time. The matter was referred to the committee of legal advisers, composed of Messrs. Cumming, Lamar and Cohen, who decided that no name should be withheld from the registered voters' list that was on the voters' book, unless the person had been served with notice.

duty not to put upon the registered voters'

list any of these illegal voters, although

they had not been given notice because of

Chairman Wright immediately sent a special messenger to Lincoln county conveying this opinion and requesting that no names should be stricken which had not received notice. This is equivalent to giving Mr. Watson 700 votes in Lincoln hich are not legal votes. But the new egistry law provides that every voter ast be given the opportunity to establish his right to vote. The registrars not having done this, 700 will vote in Lincoln who would have been stricken had the registration proceeded more rapidly. This will narrow Major Black's margin of majority, but will not defeat him. Calculations of the result have been made all along on the basis of the total vote registered. All that lave been stricken help Major Black's majority, but the failure to throw them out dees not make the situaany worse. Caairman Wright is confident that Black vill win by nearly 1,000

majority. Tonight a young nan went to board an electric ear on Brosi street and a pistol fell from his pocket on the asphalt and was discharged. He was promptly ar-

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

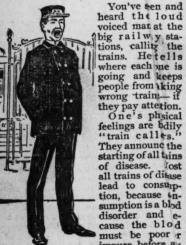
A Friendly Proceeding Brought to Reorganize the Augusta Southern.

Augusta, Ga., September 30 .- (Special.)-For the purpose of 'eorganiaztion the ndholders of the Augista Railway Company have filed a friendy petition to place the property in the hards of a receiver. There are no creditors of the company except the bondholders, aid no change B. Dyer was appointed receiver. Judge Steer passed the order September 25th. It Speer passed the order September 25th. It is understood that Colone Dyer had paid up every account outstarding before the order was passed. The bill was filed by Thomas G. Hilhouse, of N w York, the attorney of the Metropolitan Irust Company, trustee for the bondholde

Cotton in Columbus. Columbus, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—
The price of cotton advanced again today and local cotton men are ha, by. The local quotations today are: Good inddling 8%c.; strict middling 8%c.; middling 7%c.

A movement was put on for oday to get up a mammoth petition, such as The Constitution advocates, to influence congress to recognize the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents.

Stockholders Me. Americus, Ga., September 30. (Special.)—A well attended meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, and Alabana railroad was held here tonight. Ever share of stock was represented in perion or by proxy, amounting to \$5,00,000. The most important business transacted was the formal authorization of the new nortgage.



they pay attetion.
One's phsical feelings are bdily 'train calles." They annound the starting of all tins Tost all trains of disase lead to consult sumption is a blod disorder and e-cause the blod sease can make much headway,

The secret of health is to keep the blood pure and full of strength. a man or woman loses flesh and vitality there is something wrong in the blood The start of it is likely to be in the stom The start of it is likely to be in the stori ach or bowels, and if they are put in order the trouble gradually stops. Consumption is a germ disease, but if the lood is good, and keeps the lungs strong ad healthy, the germs cannot find a pice to lodge and are cast off. If there's the more the germ will find it. Even spot, the germ will find it. Even for that, strong and pure blood will regite the lungs so that they can radally rid themselves of the germs. The cree's Golden Medical Discovery and other discovery and other discovery. onsumption and other diseases.
Is one gain flesh—not flabby,
abut sound, firm, useful, healthy
undreds of patients have testion
wonderfully beneficial effects
by seases and especially in incip-

RARE OLD RELICS

Their Treasures Here.

Dr. Graham. Discoverer of a Powerful Gas, Goes to Europe-Another Painter Dies from His Fall.

Savannah, Ga., September 30,-(Special.)-Solomon's lodge of Masons, the oldest Masonic lodge in the state, will send up a large collection of old Masonic relics tomorrow for exhibition at the exposition. They include the Bible which was presented to the lodge by General Oglethorpe, Captain Purse, who has charge of the Savannah exhibit, is one of the prominent members of Solomon's lodge.

What Sort of Gas Is This?

Dr. D. B. Graham, after serving Savan-nah for three years as quarantine officer, leaves tomorrow for Europe to perfect imself in his profession. Dr. Graham has just succeeded in discovering a process of making cheaply from charcoal and sul-phur a gas which is a mixture of carbon dioxide with sulphur dioxide. By being applied in various manners it is guaranteed accomplish everything from killing a bug to putting out fires on board ships. Dr. Graham intends very shortly to put his process in shape and have it patented. He will reside here.

Charles Burnham, who fell from a scaffolding while painting a house last week, died today. He was working with John Hodge, who, in falling from the same scaffolding, was impaled on an iron picket and died instantly

THE BRIDE WAS VEILED.

It Is Said That Debby Nobles Was Married Yesterday.

Cochran, Ga., September 50.—(Special.)— Bryant Churchwell and a woman giving her name as Mattie Jones were married here this afternoon in Taylor's pharmacy. Later it was stated that the bride was the widely known Debby Nobles, who has assumed the name of Mattie Jores. A brother-in-law vouches for this. The bride was heavily veiled. The couple left at once. Debby Nobles is the daughter of the wo-man in jail at Macon under rentence of death for murdering her husband. Debby was accused of assisting in the murder, but she was acquitted and went to Alabama She returned a few days ago and visited her mother in jail at Macon

RAILROAD RUMORS.

Waycross People Hope the Plant Will Take the Air-Line.

Waycross, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)-A board of trade has at last been organiz-A board of trade has at last been organized here and the officers are: President, W. W. Sharpe; vice president, C. C. Grace; secretary and treasurer, S. A. Marshall. The board of managers are: J. E. Wadley, C. E. Murphy, W. M. Wilson and A. P.

Much interest and sympathy are felt here and throughout south Georgia for the Cubans and expressions of sympamy are heard on every hand.

General Superintendent Dunham, of the nt system, has finished his inspection of the Waycross Air-Line. It is the gen-eral impression that the Plant ystem has bargained for the Air-Line. Over a dozen carloads of steel rails have been received by the Air-Line from the Plant system the last few days.

Another report is current here and at Jesup that the Southern will soon connect with the Plant system at Jesup and abau-don its Florida Central and Peninsular connection at Everett City.

BEFORE THE RECORDER.

Two Well-Known Citizens of Columbus

Charged with Fighting. In the recorder's court tomorrow morning Judge J. H. Henderson and Mr. A. B. Norton will be arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. Judge Henderson attempted to thrash Mr. Norton Saturday night. Bystanders interfered. The oifficulty, it is said, was the outcome of some reports circulated by Mr. Norton about Judge Henderson and occurred at a late hour Saturday night at the Rankin house. Mr. Norton is soon to succeed Judge

Henderson as superintendent of the Colum Mr. A. A. Carson has announced himself

a candidate for mayor to oppose ex-Mayor C. B. Grimes in the race this fall. The laundry of San Kee, on Eleventh

street, was burglarized Sunday in the ab-Deputy Sheriff J. M. Bruce, of Harris passed through the city today en route to Hamilton, from Abbeville, having in charge Jim Webster, a young negro man wanted in Harris county for alleged mur-

BONDS DEFEATED.

Pike's Taxpayers Will Have To Pay

the Cash. Zebulon, Ga., September 30.-(Special.)-At an election this day held in Pike to determine whether bonds should be issued to discharge the debt incurred by the building of a new courthouse, bonds were do feated. The new building is now in progress of erection and the taxpayers the county will be called upon this fall to pay about \$5 on the thousand as extra taxes for this purpose.

Frost in the Mountains.

Cornelia, Ga., September 30 .- (Special.)-There was quite a heavy frost here this morning, doing damage to late vegetables. The oldest citizens say that this is the first September frost in twenty years. Collector Peyton and

Marshal Burrell captured Mr. Borders's mule, buggy and ten and a half gallons of moonshine last night. Borders was on his way to his home in Banks county. Mr. Borders's father was behind with another eam. Peyton caught hold of the horse's oridle. The man was submissive en but when Mr. Peyton went around to get his prisoner, Borders laid whip to his horse and left Mr. Peyton standing in the road. Mr. Burrell got his man by jumping into the buggy when he was passing.

empty mail pouch was found cut all to pieces near the railroad track a few miles below Enterprise, on the Mobile and Ohio road. One hundred letters were found scat-

ered around. John Sullivan, a young man well known this city, was struck by an unknown arty tonight and dangerously hurt. He fused to give the name of his assailant, t will only say that a man from Enterlise hit him and that if he recovers the blic will know, as he will surely kill the

COULD NOT HELP IT BEEF MEN SAY NAY

Only Que More Day and Then the Savannah Masons Will Send Some of Engineer Ramsey Says That He Tried To They Deny That There Is a Trust or Stop His Train.

Mr. Pringle Is Hopeful That the Leg-

islature Will Pass a Phohi-

bition Law.

Macon, Ga., September 30.-(Special.)-The verdict of the jury which held an inquest on the tragic death of W. A. Branham was that the killing was accidental. The coroner could not hold an inquest Saturday night, as the witnesses could not

be obtained. Engineer Ramsey, who was running the flyer, testified that at the time the accident his train was running about twenty five miles an hour. He saw Mr. Branham in his shirtsleeves running along the side of the track. Suddenly Mr. Branham attempted to cross the track when the engine was not more than fifteen feet away The engineer reversed his engine and tried to prevent the accident, but was unable to do so. The crossbeam of the engine's pilot struck Mr. Branham, hurl-

ing him about thirty feet. The funeral services of Mr. Branham were held this morning from Shiloh church and were largely attended. The deceased was highly respected and esteemed by all

Coroner Knight also held an inquest on the remains of Gilbert Lindsay, who was run over and killed on the Georgia road Saturday night near Macon. The evidence was that the deceased was asleep on the track, and the road was not responsible

Cotton in Macon.

Middling cotton sold steady in Macon Midding cotton sold steady in macon today at 8%c per pound. Houser's cotton exchange has been full all day with excited Macon people. Many citizens have made large sums of money. The largest amount made by any one individual in Macon on the present rise, so far as is known. In \$8000, Quite a number have known, is \$80,000. Quite a number have made from \$5,000 to \$10,000. No one seems to look for a slump in present figures, and many expect the price to advance to 10 cents before the first day of November.

Pringle Is Hopeful. Mr. C. R. Pringle, of Sandersville, president of the Georgia Prohibition Association, is in the city today, and he is very hopeful of the legislature passing the antibarroom bill. He is enthusiastic over the zealous work being done by temperance advocates throughout the state in behalf of the anti-barroom bill. He says a ster petition will be presented to the legislators asking them to support the bill. President Pringle finds a growing sentiment in the state for the bill.

What Black Wins. Major J. C. C. Black returned this after-oon at 4 o'clock from Wilkinson county, where he went thtis morning in behalf of his candidacy for congress. He left to-night for Augusta. Major Black thinks the democracy has gained in Wilkinson county since the last election. The con test in that county between Black and Watson has always been close and Major Black is very hopeful of winning there on Wednesday. He believes that his vic-tory is assured in the district, and he returns to Augusta with cheerful spirit and in a hopeful frame of mind.

Newsy Notes.

Mr. C. M. Wiley, Miss Mamie Wiley, Miss Mamie Hatcher and Mrs. George Scott have returned from New York.
Mr. William C. Keener and daughter, of Augusta, are in the city.
Tomorrow morning A. G. Allen & Co., the new proprietors, take charge of the Brown house, and Colonel B. W. Sperry will run the Hotel Lanier alone. He has been proprietor of the Brown flouse for the past five years.

oast five years. General W. A. Henderson, of Knoxville, ounsel for the Southern railway, is in the city.
Mr. Ben C. Holtzclaw, of Perry, is in

the city.

R. F. Letson and Robert Fears, of Jasper county, were tried before United States
Commissioner Erwin today on the charge
of illicit distilling and the former was

of illicit distilling and the former was bound over in the sum of \$200 and the latter fr \$100.

Mr. E. E. Waller, of Macon, and Miss Mattle Armstrong, of Norwood, Ga., were united in marriage in this city yesterday afternoon. Miss Armstrong has been visiting relatives in Macon. Mr. Waller is a very estimable young gentleman and successful business man and popular with all who know him. His bride is beautiful and very charming. She has always been greatly admired for her beauty and many graces.

A MORAL CRUSADE.

Rev. Robert Perry Says He Will Go Before the Grand Jury.

Brunswick, Ga., September 30.—(Special.) A moral wave is likely to strike Brunswick immediately. In an interview today Rector Robert Perry, of St. Athanasius church, announced his intention of startng a crusade against houses of ill fame and while mentioning no names, intimated strongly that he had information to furnish the next grand jury which would prove startling in its relation to som

Captain Duncan Wright has issued an informal challenge to race his pilot boat, the Gracie, against the Sophie Amelie K, of Fernandina, for \$500 a side. The challenge has been informally accepted and articles will go forward next week. boats will start at St. Simon's sea buoy and run to Martin's Industry lightship and return. The distance is about forty miles. The rounding point is situated between Charleston and Savannah, on the South Carolina coast.

Jefferson Is Conceded.

Louisville, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)— The registrars of Jefferson county finished their work today, throwing out 230 popu lists and ten democrats. About 400 populists failed to register on account of fl. fas. against them. Mr. Watson will probably carry this county by from 200 to 300 ma

Shot To Save His Sister.

Dublin, Ga., September 30.—(Special.)— Jim Hall shot and killed Jones Snell near Lovett last night. Snell and Hall's sister were fighting. The brother interfered to protect his sister.

Combine in Existence.

A TALK WITH MR. A. W. SMITH

He Was Arbitrator of Credits Until Six Months Ago-Something About the \$500 Deposits.

The managers of the various branch houses of the big packing firms are vigorous in their denials of The New York Herald's charge that they are in a beel trust.

Mr. Alex W. Smith, whose name was brought into the story as the arbitrator of prices and credit, says that one portion of the story was true six months ago, while the principal feature was never true as far

as he knows. Mr. Smith, who is well known as one of Atlanta's foremost attorneys and who has furthered his fame by his splendid work for the exposition, does not hesitate to tell his connection with the beef houses. It seems that up to six months ago there were three firms-the Armour Packing Company, Nelson Morris & Co., and Swift & Co.-that were combined in a tredit system. Mr. Smith was arbitrator. The system was for the purpose of protecting the houses in it. For instance, if a retail dealer failed to pay at the proper time, the other firms were notified and none were allowed to sell for anything but cash.

This acted as a check on possible dishonesty among those who purchased direct from the houses. It is true that there was a deposit of \$500 required from each firm. About six months ago, however, Armour Packing Company withdrew and the credit combination broke up. Since then telephonic inquiries have been in vogue when customers were suspected of having

However, when the managers were interviewed, nome of them suggested even as much as stated by Mr. Smith and none made any reference to the credit system All of the managers, with the exception of L. J. Callahan, of the Armour Packing Company, were willing to state what they

considered the facts.
"There is no beef combine that I have heard of," said Mr. M. O. Baker, manager for Swift & Co. "The telegram from Washington in this morning's paper gives me

very interesting information. "My custom is to have all the retail dealers that no not pay cash to settle on Monday. If they are not in by Wednesday at the latest I sell them no more until they have paid up. There is no written agreement in existence, and no agreement as to a scale of prices. If Mr. Smith was an arbitrator of prices I never knew it. My company has no amount deposited to Mr Smith's credit at the Atlanta National bank. The story was simply off color."

What the Others Say. A representative of The Constitution called upon L. J. Callahan, who was announced as the representative of the Arnour Packing Company. Mr. Callahan was asked if he had anything to say for publi-cation regarding the alleged beef trust in

"Go to the man that wrote the telegram; I know nothing of it," was his answer. Mr. S. M. Burbank, the well-known manager of the Nelson Morris Company, and Mr. Charles Weller, of Schwarzchild & Sulzeberger, both stated that there was no combine in existence and that there was no effort to raise prices.

What Mr. Alex W. Smith Says. Mr. Smith, whose name was mentioned in connection with the beef trust, says: "I know nothing of a beef trust. A portion of the story would have been true about six months ago. At that time I was arbitrator of credits. For instance, report was made to me when a retail dealer failed to pay up. This was simply a credit system for the protection of the firms in it. There were three firms entered into

this agreement, but there was nothing said about prices and I had nothing to do with that. One of the firms withdrew and the credit combine fell through. There was a deposit of \$500 each protection against any infringements." JUDGE THOMAS IS COMMISSIONER

He Will Take the Place of Mr. Finley This Morning. Judge W. Bailey Thomas, the well known railroader, will take the place made vacant by the resignation of Com-missioner W. W. Finley this morning and will preside over the destinies of the So

ern States Passenger Association for the present. He was appointed temporary commissioner of the association at the Meeting in New York and until his successor elected will have charge. The meeting adjourned without naming the date for the next session, at which

time Judge Thomas's successor is to be elected. Judge Thomas is a well-known railroad man, having managed the Blue Ridge and Atlantic, the Augusta South ern and the Atlanta and Florida until

It is not known who his successor will be as commissioner of the Southern State Passenger Association.

· HERBERT BEGINS HIS TASK. Leaves Washington for Alabama-Departmental News.

Washington, September 30.—Secretary Herbert will leave Washington for Alabama on Wednesday night. He goes south to deliver several speeches on the currency question. The state department has received no

The state department has received no report or complaint concerning the alleged landing of Spanish troops on the Florida keys in search of filbusters.

The treasury statement of receipts and expenditures to be issued tomorrow will show a surplus for the month of September of nearly \$3,000,000. In round figures the receipts were \$27,500,000 and expenditures \$24,500,000. As compared with last September receipts were nearly \$5,000,000 greater and expenditures \$4,500,000 less. Receipts from customs were slightly less than those of last September and from internal revenue they were nearly double. The greatest saving in expenditures was in the civil and miscellaneous account, which was less by nearly \$3,000,000 than that of last September. miscellaneous account, which was less by nearly \$3,000,000 than that of last Septem-

The cruiser Cincinnati, now cruising off the Florida coast watching fillbusters, reached Cedar Keys today from Key West.

Is the making of a pie. The

making of a crisp crust depends largely upon the shorten-

ing. Use COTTOLENE, the new vegetable shortening, instead of lard, and sogginess will be an unknown element in your

pastry. Cottoler

ways be ec

THE NEW LEADER.

Something About General Nelson A. Miles, of the Army.

HE IS WELL LIKED IN ATLANTA Officers of the Fifth Regiment Rejoice at His Promotion—His Army Career a Brilliant One.

The announcement in Junday's Constitution of the appointment of General Nelson Miles as commander of the United States army, was received with especial delight by his old regiment, the Fifth, which is stationed at Fort McPherson. General Miles is well known and highly esteemed in At-

General Miles's career, both in commercial and military life, has been a succession of brilliant achievements. In 1866 he was appointed colonel of the Fortieth United States infantry, stationed in North Carolina. This marked his entry into the regular army service. He was then to assume command of the second military district in that state, succeeding General Sickles. Here he remained until the consolidation of the army in 1869. Then he was transferred to the Fifth United States infantry, stationed in Kansas and New Mexico. He served until he was made brigadier general in 1880 and stationed in New York. From there he was transferred to the department of Columbia, thence to the departments of Missouri and Arina, and thence to the military divisithe Pacific. He was finally transferred to the command of the eastern department.

On account of his remarkable as an Indian fighter in the west General Miles has become a historical character to this government.

1874-5 he led the Indian campaign in Indian Territory, completely subduing the belligerent redskins. During the winter of went up to the Yellowstone section and figured in the Custer affair. The massacre of Custer by the Indians is known to every student of history. In this hard campaign General Miles distinguished himself by his brilliant and successful fight ing. It was possibly the bitterest campain ever experienced in the west.

The fighting lasted for twelve years. General Miles, however, was promoted to brigadler general of the department of Columbia in 1880, and left the west for Chicago. This promotion was a reward for his valor and bravery in the Indian campaigns. In 1886 General Miles was sent to Arizona another campaign with the Indians. Here he soon subdued the redskins-Apaches—completely. He captured Geronimo and his tribe, who were taken to Mt. Vernon, down in Alabama, where they lived up to last year as prisoners of war, when they were removed to Indian Territory. General Miles had charge of the Pinc Ridge campaign in Nebraska. It insted dur-ing the winter, an unusually hard time for fighting. Wounded Knee was also another place where General Miles distin-guished himself by his valor and courage

in the hottest of the fight. His career in the west was marked with thrilling fights and successful triumphs. As soon as the appointment of General Miles was heard of at Fort McPherson yes terday morning the Fifth regiment was in a state of exultation. It was a proud occasion for those who served under this distinguished and brave soldier through many bloodly battles. Congratulatory tel were written and sent to General Miles by his old officers and soldiers.

General Miles was here some time ago to inspect his old regiment, which he had not seen in many years. It was a happy meet-ing. He will be in Atlanta later on, when a perfect ovation will be accorded him

MAUD'S DISAPPEARANCE.

A Threatening Letter Received by Her

Mother. Chicago, September 30.—A special from St. Joseph, Mo., says that an anonymous letter received by the mother of Maud Steidel, the girl who disappeared from her home last Sunday night, has given the police the only clew to her whereabouts. It is claimed by them that the girl will be is claimed by them that the girl will be found in a few days. The letter threatens the mother with severe punishment for the trouble she has caused to Father Wagner and says if she had not made the accusations the girl would have been at her home before this time. The police claim to have found the writer of the letter and will try and force a confession from him. The theory that the girl has been sent to Chicago is strengthened by the statement that Father Wagner has friends there. Father Wagner has become almost crazed by the strain on him. Nothing further has been heard from Dora Kennedy, who disappeared shortly after Maud Steidel was missed, under similar circumstances, and the mystery surrounding her disappearance is as deep as ever.

SELMA NOTES.

New Cotton Mill Located-Work To

Begin at Once. Selma, Ala., September 30.—(Special.)-The location of the new \$100,000 cotton mil was decided upon today. The site is a mile west of the city on the Southern railway. Work on the buildings will commence in thirty days. The stock was subscribed on the dollar-a-week plan and is largely held by salaried and laboring men.

Shot His Debtor. Montgomery, Ala., September 30.—(Special.)—William Lide, a country store-keeper, this afternoon shot and perhaps fatally wounded Orange Larkin, a negrowho owed him for some goods. The merchant demanded payment and a dispute

IN LOCAL FIELDS.

-Colonel P./L. Mynatt, who was an nounced to address the people of Marletta on the financial question today, will be un-able to fill the appointment owing to his illness. He had expected to be present but, yesterday was taken ill and had to give up

a —Colonel Thomas P. Stovall, who has been critically ill at his summer home on the Etowah Heights, is pronounced by his physicians as out of danger. Many friends in Georgia will rejoice at this information.

The governor has pardoned Lewis Charbonne, who was sent to the peniten-tiary from Fulton county on a charge of bigamy. The pardon is granted on the re-quest of the solicitor of the circuit on ground that the young man i



Estab

Spectacles Repaired and Made as Go K. HAWKES Manufacturing Opticial

"Beauty Draws Us With a Single H

If Pope had seen the beauty of our Sen Suit drawn without even a "single hair." We heaviest weight and best trimmed Clay Wors ever sold, and we think we have always had the See our Fall Hats.

STEWART, COLE Clothiers, 26 WHITEHALL ST

OPIUM AND WH HABITS CURE

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1043

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health tlan I have been in five years. I advise dil persons in the morphine habit to tri Dr. Woolley. He can surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. Moeliroy.

OCTOBER DOD D

TALK OF A NEW HOTEL.

Montgomery Expects Mr. Plant To Put Up a Tourist House.

Montgomery, Ala., September 30.—(Spcial.)—"I will give you a straight tip said a gentleman whose veracity is way above par to a Constitution reporter this not be mixed up in the reason to be convinced that the Plant system intends at an early date to erect a magnificent hotel in this city. It will be a fine one, I understand—something that every man in town will have occasion to be proud of. It will be of the same class of building as the Tampa Bay and Seminole hotels.

"It is entirely reasonable that the com-pany should erect such a hotel here. In the first place, this is one of the me important points on Mr. Plant's line is the present western terminus and ding the past year the increase in bu

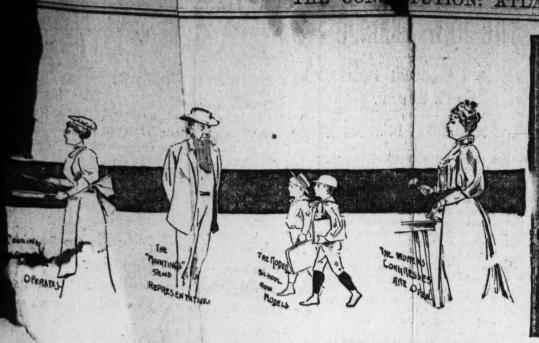
ing the past year the increase in business from this point over the Midland has been almost phenomenal. In other words, Mr. Plant is beginning to feel that Moor gomery deserves something at its heart of the more into the northwest. That do this nobody here doubts, and does Montgomery will be a most decentral point. The patronage that Plant's Florida hotels receive is lar from northern tourists who spend to from northern tourists who spend winters in the "Land of Flowers." desirable that the tourists should some go-between, some place interme where they can stop for a while and coming in order to avoid encoring too great changes in temper.

Montgomery being a healthy, bear historic city and admirably locat sequently well adapted for such

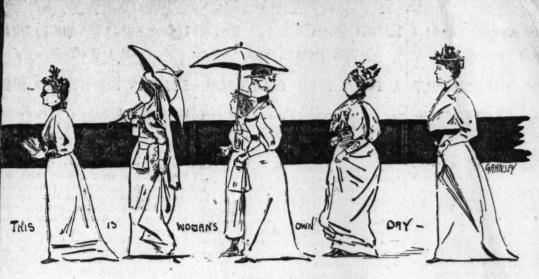
"The general patronage that such would receive here would alone mai business success. Montgomery has suffered the need of a handsome an ern hotel. I do not intend to cast flection on the proprietors of the cast. They conduct admirable ho tels. They conduct attack, old-faconsidering the unsuitable, old-facouldings they are compelled to occ fine new hotel would be a public fine new hotel and the Plant system, which is close to the hearts of the people gomery, will be accorded their ev gratitude if they build here such as is being discusse

CANNON WAS A n Alleged Wife

in Atlan







IT WAS WOMAN'S DAY THE EXPOSITION AT

They Formally Open Their Splendid Building at the Fair.

A PROUD DAY FOR THE BOARD

John Temple Graves Delivers the Oration of the Day.

I. S. HOPKINS THE ONLY OTHER MAN

hough Not Finished th Beautiful cture Is Open to the World. Filled with Woman's Works.

> gathered in the on grounds at rnoon to witness

> > Mrs. Nellie Mrs. E. C. an's building. thrown open. jammed with d upper hall audience reon the pro

the eagle flies and the rivers run, yet that

the eagle flies and the rivers run, yet that it is a very small conclusion, so far as women's hearts beat and women's affections go out in the desire to do good.

"May I briefly recur, ladies of the board, to the time of our first assembling, when in doubt and perfect y we canvassed the question of a buildin of our own, and how afterwards, in your 1 ving zeal and enthusiasm, you devoted your time, your money and your best efforts to raise a sum sufficient for one far is expensive or imposing than this? With what anxious concern you looked to the run ing of \$5,000, as first proposed: how afterwards, by dint of your wonderful energy and employment of every art and device for rai ing money, you had gathered together \$10,00, the furthest goal of your then ambition, and on this achievement how with increased ardor you afterwards doubled this sun, thus authorizing the building of this heartiful arratives." wards doubled this sun, thus authorizing the building of this beautiful structure. "How happy as we sathered together on

to day, since that time, you have constantly increased your fund and watched the pro-gress of your building; and now it is finishjoy forever'-a joy in the full fruition of all your noble plans and purposes; a joy in all that shall be accomplished within its time to come, for the evation and advancement of woman.

"I can but remark also on the acceptable responses to our invitations to our sisters of other states in their most welcome presence here and the rich and varied contributions they have brought is, making our display as a woman's department beautiful

Peters, chairman of the building commit-tee, for the work she has so efficiently ren-dered. It is a long step from the laying of the corner stone to being in these finish-ed and elegant halls. It was a long task

been accomplished.

"Dedications are showed by the come will last for ages; what we see done will show women what can be one. The little we have accomplished will be a spur to their achievement. Our plans, purposes, desires and ambitions will find fruition in their accomplishments. The good which we have done is the leaven which will leaven have done is the leaven which will leaven

"Much of the success of this enterprise is due to her untiring interest and enthu-siasm, and the great help rendered by her pen is only a part of her service.

"As a member of this board, hers has

ever been a strengthful and inspiring personality, and in every act she has proven herself the generous, broadminded and brilliant woman that she is. Allow me to present my friend, Maude Andrews Ohl."

se. She went on to say that and not expected to speak in such a place, but if her voice did not fill it, rt did. Her remarks were as fol

day we have attained the fulfillment cally complete from pit to dome. the work of many months we have d, in this structure, an achievement in this structure, an achievement der than our earliest hopes. The broadened until the interests and industries of tilized world. The cavillers have d then cried: 'Why should we have building?' Because we have a building for the exhibition of



this spot to witness and take part in the interesting ceremonies of Taying the corner stone of this building; and how, from day ed and is yours, and I sincerely trust to be to you not only 'a thing of beauty, but a walls, not only on this occasion, but in all

and instructive.
"I also desire to thank Mrs. Edward

nd elegant halls. It was a long task verseeing, directing and alding in the work which lay between the two It required patience perseverance, rifice and tireless zei. These, how-mark the building committee and its chairman from first to last. For our or decorations we are hebted to the ic taste of Mrs. Geors W. Traylor, the trection his work has accommissed.

have done is the leaven which will leaven generation after generation of womankind.
"It would fill a volume were I to write the praises due every manager of this board and those who have so efficiently assisted them. It is appropriate, however, to this occasion that I should now introduce to this audience a woman who is already to this audience a woman who is already known throughout this country, as a jourknown throughout this country, as a jour-nalist and poet. The assistance she has given to the woman's department of the exposition is the crowning work which goes to the sum of the many things she has done for the benefit and progress of her

rs. Albert Cox then arose and anneed that Mrs. Ohl would read an ode.

The responded by saying that she wan ode was expected of her, but with poetic license, she had decided a read an ode at all, but something role more. She went on to say that

Mrs. Ohl's Speech.

hopes. The woman's building is is its foundation, industry its cennd aspiration stands upon its summit. our best work. The general desire that

basement where woman's love-work abides, and where her ministrations to the poor and needy are illustrated—those great and needy are illustrated—those great woman-instincts which uplifted the Magdalen to a seat by her Savior; when I go farther on and see the great arts of thrift and industry which women are pursuing; when I look upon the noble aspiring figures of womanhood about this dome, then is my heart uplifted with the knowl-

edge that this is a great broadening and inspiring achievement. The question now comes to me, what shall be the ultimate end of the work we are doing? And the answer seems, Work, more work. The women of the south who are so capable of filling any high calling which they might choose, see aims and purposes which tend toward a general era purposes which tend toward a general era of thrift and prosperity through industrial endeavor. In the ante-bellum days much of the success of the plantation depended upon the mistress; if she was thrifty she taught her hand-maidens the arts of in dustry, she made of them capable and self-respecting servants. Whatever the south of the future may be, the south of the present is essentially agricultural. The possibilities of industrial development on these same lines are practically as great as in the past. The lesson, therefore, which first presents itself to the progreswhich has presents itself to the progressive southern woman of today is that which bears more strongly upon the conditions as she first them. Keeping up intellectually with the advanced ideas of woman's progress in every line, she still finds that it is in this work she will take the first and me important step in work-ing out the present conditions and thus

telectually with woman's progres finds that it is in the first and moding out the prattaining the awhich we are with its indust derful proof oplished in pottery weaving, tistic and industified for study ent conditions and thus eral development toward 1 aiming. This building, 1 exhibits, with its wonthat woman has accom--making, and in all ar-al lines, opens up a great and research. It safe field for stud simplest farm her the pract and beautiful utilization

f labor. "Education by the mass
Let us uplift
lovely toil and
the beauties of color and f women of the south.
m from their daily unudgery to an insight into dustry: into a knowledge m. Let us teach practical, salable things— . Let us teach them how to make those embr for instance, done French provinces; the estries woven by foreign the things that the mass looms. These eed to know. Here we ce, and when the southce, and when the south ern woman om the beautiful woods forests; when she shall like those from looms of the oriental orm into perfect pattern derful clay of ours, then and plan this will she come if and grace which her heritage of beauty

her land has laid in he "We often he entirely in their from women absorbed nestic duties, and from eaptious critics se minds are not broad enough to take the multifold missions of woman's life her kingdom. that a kingdom con the queen and the royal I may be too intense but I feel so truly that tains more than family. Perhaps upon this subject this is the futur meaning of our work

that I must express it.

"A few words I must say to the women here today who have taken an interest in this great purpose. I have watched the work grow and develop; whatever there may have been humorous or small indi-vidually to entert. In me, it has been overshadowed by the one great unselfish pur-pose. I will not say that it has been a noble work for a body of women; it has been the noblest and most unselfish work ever entered into and carried through by any body of people. I refer not only to the women of this board, who have from the inception of the enterprise worked with tireless brains and bodies, but also to those who have come from afar to bring the evidences of their progress. They have contributed much to the making of that which stands out as the most practical presentation of woman's achievements that has ever been made in the history of the world. The building stands for itself, speaking more eloquently of its pur-pose than can human tongue. It reveals the aims of the genuine progressive woman of today-the woman whose woman liness is not weakened, but broadened, strengthened and beautified by the intelli-gent use of her God-given talents."

Miss Harding's Speech. Miss Julia Harding, the representative of the state, which has been more than generous to the woman's board, was next troduced by Mrs. Cox, and in a short ing address she turned the of the

sional career in which it seems to me wo-

men are particularly fitted to excel.
"Madame President, it is with more than ordinary interest and feeling that in the name of Miss Elise Mercur, of Pittsburg, I deliver into your keeping this house beautiful, a home worthy of the women of Georgia, to whose noble patriotism it owes its existence, and worthy, too, to receive and shelter within its walls the treasures of art, the records of industrial progress, the practical demonstrations of successful work among the defective and dependent classes and the sacred relics of our colonial and revolutionary ancestors that here sur-

round us.
"We are drawing near to another great efoch, the close of the century, and even the most thoughtless among us must be impressed by the series of stupendous events that have marked its course. But to my mind, wars, inventions, discoveries, all sink into insignificance beside the wonderful evolution of the new south.

"The renaissance in Italy has had its brilliant historians, and I believe that in the next generation political economists and students of history will find the renaissance of the south a still more inspiring theme.
"Were I to say all I think of the women

of Atlanta who have made this exposition a success, of their admirable combination of softness; strength, courage, energy and calmness, I would trespass to long upon your time, and would only repeat what the world and your friends from the north tell you every day.

have wrapped the characters and destiny

"The twin cities have given her her free course, and she has been glorified. They have written an axiom in the blank of history and established forever the full equality of the sexes. Anticipating legislatures are far in advance of statutes, the public opinion of the time has weighed woman in the scale of her achievement and balanced her powers with the pompous pretension of the man. Mrs. Potter Palmer, in the record the man. Mrs. Potter Palmer, in the record of her work, is better known today than the president of the Chicago exposition, whose name has passed from memory. And you, madam (to Mrs. Thompson), and you (to Mrs. Gordon), in your gracious and successful conduct of affairs, will be linked serenely in equal glory of remembrance with the best work of Coilier and his devoted colleagues.

colleagues.

"I do not strain the record or make comparison odious when I say that the laurels of Chicago were won by the woman's board.

our speak a truth of common acceptance here when I declare that after all the incihere when I declare that after all the incidents of our exposition have been weighed that will remain the richest in which these brilliant and devoted women, eking their widow's cruse to marvelous endurance, have marshaled the forces of a section with consummate skill and made every element of our population pay tribute to the purpose which flowers to fulfillment in this high and successful hour.

"I may say further with the ripest courtesy to those splendid ladies of the north, that our southern womanhood has battled fiercer odds and grappled a more frowning prejudiced than they. The sentiment of Dixie had put a ban on woman's public

MISS ELISE MERCUR. The Talented Architect Whose Building Was on Yestereay Turned Over to the Woman's Board.

the world, and have demonstrated the truth of that immortal motto, 'They conhave suffered." Mrs. Hugh Angier rendered a beautiful solo entitled "With Verdure Clad." excellent soprano voice filled the hall with

Colonel Graves's Address. The orator of the day, Hon. John Temple Graves, was introduced by Dr. Hopkins,

who said: "There are many rare things that this hall encompasses besides the beautiful walls, decorations and displays; that in their midst was a rare orator, a true son of Georgia, an orator that can be excelled by

Colonel Graves was enthusiastically re-"A new status and a thousand triumpha

have been written in the mighty expositions of today. "Chicago focused the art and gathered the industrial progress of the world. It surpassed all records and fashioned a new and unpassable standard of display. As the temporary capital, with the pur and the prestige of the republic at its back, it collected history, classified achievement, incarnated prophecy and framed the glorious aggregate with a splendor that

rious aggregate with a spirator that aggregate year a spirator that aggregate the story in its own brave and conquering way. It differs from Chicago as the stars differ in glory. If the one exposition was greater in scope, the other is richer in suggestion and as prolific in results.

"This is the south's exhibit of recovery its official bill of health to the commerce of the world. Here is the splendid manifest of the power held in reserve behind the graces of the cavalier-and this the culmination the bravest miracle of recuperation that the agtions of the earth have witnesse since Israel rose from Egypt, or the unnunted Frenchmen drew themselves to-ther from the shameful ruin of Sedan. ies. Here is beauty

"You have commanded the admiration of | work. We have cherished some beautiful work. We have cherished some beautiful but blasting ideals of woman in the scuth ern clime. We have put her on a pedesia and worshiped her as Pygmalion worshiped Galatea—as beautiful and bound as the marble statue of the legend. We have gird ed her with romance. We have panoplies

and estate of the regent. We have panoplied her with excessive reverence, and encircled her with a chivalry that glorified her person while it strangled her achievement. It has been difficult to break these sliken pounds. Prejudice has faded sullenly. Light has been projected slowly into these tender and romantic mists.

"But when our southern women burst the cerements of this unreal and fanciful environment, and weave the triumph of their brains and jungment into the glory of today's achievement, you may be sure that however fogies may prate and follish sentiment protest, she shall wear henceforth the laurels she has won, and share the crown of sovereignty not as consort only, but as queen by right d'vine. Henceforth the statue speaks. From this time Galatea lives. And chivalry hereafter, abating no jot or tittle of its reverence, shall pay a lives. And chivalry hereafter, abating n jot or tittle of its reverence, shall pay double homage for the qualities which chal lenge its respect.
"This is the lesson which this hour

"This is the lesson which this hour speaks to me.
"I salute the splendid courage which has builded its monument in the fullness of this eventful day.
"I salute the perfect faith that has never doubted the fulfillment of its plans.
"I pay homage to the infinite tact that conquered when other elements had falled.
"I recognize without reserve the brains and judgment and executive capacity that have made the foundation of it all.
"And I rejoice with all my heart in the splendid prophecy which these presents bring, that in the stately stretches of our country's future—in its perils, its problems

bring, that in the stately stretches of our country's future—in its perils, its problems and its prosperous davs—we shall be strengthened and steadled by the vital energies of woman—disciplined as she has been in the high and uplifting struggies of these recent years—consecrated in the divine instincts of home and motherhood—enlightened and inspired, with reason married to intuition and judgment clarified by inspiration, holding the moral balance everywhere and carrying under her white banner the hope of nations and the promise of the world."

The Cox college orchestra rendered the Cox college oronestra rendered a beautiful selection at the close of Mr. Graves's address and answered an encore. This creditable orchestra consists entirely of young lady students of the Cox college, and their skill was well appreciated by the vast throng present at the opening exercises vesterday.

rast throng present at the opening exer-dises yesterday.

This closed the programme of the open-ing. The work that has engaged the at-tention and time of a number of Atlanta's most representative women was in one-sense of the word finished. The important part of their work was at an end.

Vearly all the state and other display ms are finished, or will be in the next

Miss Helen Winslow, the brilliant Boston journalist, and the president of the New England Woman's Press Club, was to have opened this congress, but was pre-

vented by illness from so doing.
The congress held yesterday was the art
congress, of which Mrs. Isaac Boyd is congress, of which Mrs. Isaac Boyd is chairman. Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon was first introduced as chairman of the com mittee on congresses and one of the pillars of the woman's board.

Mrs. Gordon's address was one of the

best delivered. She explained the object of the congresses. Mrs. Gordon said: Mrs. Gordon's Speech. "Not a word is needed to commend the

purpose of this meeting to you. That it is the beginning of a series of congresses by women for the interchange of ideas, the stimulation of thought and the consequent advancement of woman in all the spheres in which she moves is all that I need Such a series of congresses, suc fully carried out, would mean nothing less

than a great event in the history of wom-an, and it is with a thrill of pride and delight that I witness this auspicious beginning.
"The advancement of women must al-

ways be along higher lines. Art of painting, of music, of literature, of the finer industries and of home making—these are the paths through which the true develop ment of woman must come. Her progress in every one of these branches of advancement is the purpose of this congress. This purpose does not carry woman out of that delicate atmosphere of home and domesticity in which I am proud to say American womanhood has always moved. But it is to help the wife, and mother and sisa better wife, and mother and sister; more entertaining and intelligent, and, therefore, more useful. It to give infinite aid to the woman who toils, and make her more fit to perform her duties pleasantly, intelligently and satisfactorily. To the woman who writes the exchange of thought and opinion here of those who have gained fame by writ-ing will be of vast pleasure. To the woman who devotes her life to art these 'art talks' can but be stimulating and beneficial. To the women who struggle in the professions the earnest and careful that will be made here cannot fail to be helpful. This second of these congresses is devoted to art, a field in which woman have been conspicuously active. I present to you Mrs. Isaac Boyd, who by reason of her cultivation in the love and appreciation of the beautiful in art and her wide range of knowledge upon this subject, is particularly fitted to preside over this meeting."

Mrs. Boyd was introduced and in a few very appropriate words introduced Mrs. Francis A. Baxter, of Ohio, who made an address on American art and artists. In introducing Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Boyd said:
"I am very happy indeed to introduce to
you Mrs. Francis Baxter, who is justly re-

garded as one of the most delightful lec turers on art in America. When I reflect that this occasion is the inauguration of that series of wonderful congresses which are to form so memorable a part of this exposition, I feel that we have cause indeed for congratulations upon the fact that we have chosen one so able to do us so great an honor." Mrs. Boyd is a gifted artist and her in-

terest in art matters during her short residence here is already being felt. She is a woman of rare and exquisite taste in art and despite the drawback of rather poor health she has done and will do a grea deal to assist in making the art feature in the congresses an important and charming one. Mrs. Boyd looked lovely yesterday afternoon as she presented Mrs. Baxter to

he audience.

Mrs. Baxter gave a delightful and con rehensive talk upon the effect of a taste for form and color upon a nation. She went on to speak of American art in particular-its future progress and develop

discourse upon American potteries by Miss Laura Ivy, of Cincinnati, in which she reviewed the history of ceramics in this ountry from its beginning, two hundred years ago. The talks were preceded and followed by delightful music from the band. The selection of Mrs. Albert Cox as presiding officer for the congresses is a most happy one. She is a brainy woman and one possessed of a handsome presence and creat dignity of bearing. She looked exremely handsome yesterday in an elegant ostume of black chiffon and lace over

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Miss Ella Powell gave a delightful musicale last evening. It was one of the many pleasant, refined informal affairs for which the artistic hostess is noted. Miss Steine was the musical star of the evening and rendered a number of her own brilliant creations with the genius of execution which characterizes her. The company was, as usual, composed of clever, interesting people, witty writers, artists and musi-cians.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles inaugurates the social round of entertainment during the exposition by giving the first tea at her own house this afternoon. The occasion will be a charming one in every respect. Miss Caroline Lewis Gordon has issued

invitations for a bicycle tea at her home in Edgewood on Thursday atternoon between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock. The idea is quite a novel one, and is sure to prove de-lightful to the bicycling numbers of the smart set. Those coming from the city will smart set. Those coming from the city will return by the light of the moon. Miss Gordon's many friends and admirers will be glad to know that she is at home for the season. She is one of the most heautiful and distinguished young women in south, ern society, and her presence will gracemany high social functions during the season.

The opening of the woman's building we an altogether happy and enthusiastic even and the audience was comprised of men well as women. The stairways and laings were filled with attractive groups women belonging to the woman's deprent. On the right hand side was an pecially bright assembly, because of the terminate of pretty girls, gayly a ladie, had

in hunter's green with a coquettish hat whose pale green ribbons and pink roses suited well her dainty blond coloring. Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Will Inman, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon and Mrs. James O'Neil were among the noticeably handsome women in this group.

As there has been some confusion as to the different chairmen of ceremonies and entertainment committee their correct posi-tions are stated: Mrs. Clarence Knowles is chairman of the committee on receptions and ceremonies for the woman's board; Mrs. Albert Cox is chairman of the committee on arrangement of ceremonials for the congresses, and Mrs. Gordon has appointed Mrs. Burton Smith as chairman of the committee on entertainment of woman's congresses; she represents especially the con-gress committee and has arranged with her a well selected committee to greet the noted women at the close of each day's pro-gramme in the assembly hall of the wo man's building.

Mrs. Y. G. Latham, who is attending the exposition in the interest of Tennessee af-dairs, has been actively endeavoring to get the many exhibits from her state in their proper places. She is cultured, has traveled and has fine social position and is prominently connected with and a popular leader in religious, charitable and social organi-zations. Her home is one of the most su-perb in Memphis and is appreciated by its people, as she is gifted in entertaining, and they often share her hospitalities. She comes from an illustrious revolutionary family. She has been chosen to make an address on Tennessee day, the 5th of October, her theme being "The woman of Watauga and the woman of today." Her personal popularity will bring many Tennes-seeans here on that day.

There will be a meeting today at 11 o'clock of the executive committee with the work of preparing for the colonial entertainment in charge. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Dr. F. K. Orme on Forsyth street. It is the purpose of these in charge to make this entertainment one of the most brilliant society events of the entire winter season and the meeting today of the executive committee is a very important one and it is hoped that every one will attend.

The many friends of Mr. Will H. Tay loe, district passenger agent of the South-ern railway, will reget to learn of his se-rious illness. He has been in a dangerous condition, but has larly recovered partially. It is hoped he will soon be restored to perfect health.

Miss Leonora Beck left yesterday on the vestibuled limited or New York. Miss Beck was accompaned by Misses Thomas, Kendal, Prather and others.

MRS. JONES'S DEATH.

A Lovely Lady Passes Away at Dulith, Ga.

Mrs. W. E. Jones died yesterday home in Duluth on the suthern diway north of Atlanth. Mrs. Jones had been ill for one year and during that time was a great sufferer. She bore her illness and a great sufferer. She bore her illness and suffering with remarkable patience and Christian fortitide and without one word of complaint diring that time. Hers was a beautiful Christian life, blending all the graces and virtles that combine to make a beautiful life. She was a devoted wife, an affectionate and loving mother and a true, warm, generols friend. Mrs. Jones was forty-four years of age and leaves besides her family a large circle of friends to mourn her dath. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist crarch and will be largely attended.

Additional Boarders Cox College Addition I Boarders Cox College.

To the its of boarding students of the Southern Finale college, Manchester, published in unday's paper, the following names aret to be added. There is now a total of 17 boarders at the institution. This is he largest boarding patronage the colleg has had:

Crowell M. P., Milledgeville.

Eason, L., Cedartown,
Gord on Lute, Atlanta,
Gordon Linda, Atlanta,
Maddo, Maud, Atlanta,
Maddo, May, Atlanta.

and Mrs. G. A. Howell, who reand airs. G. A. Hewell, who reside on Park street, were both thrown from a bugg Sunday afternoon and pretty badly scrate d and bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Howell go into the buggy for a short drive, when he horse took fright and ran away. In tuding from Park street into another streethe buggy was upset and both Mr. and Irs. Howell were thrown out. Neither one as seriously hurt, but both were badly seatched and considerably bruised.

city fire department had two all vesterday, neither of which amounted to opting. At 11 o'clock the department of a called to 100 South Pryor street to put use few shingles burning on a roof. Not than ten or fifteen dollars damage of done. The second call was from 102 to Peachtree. A defective flue caused are and an alarm was turned in. No lage was done.

ON'T WEAR A WIG.

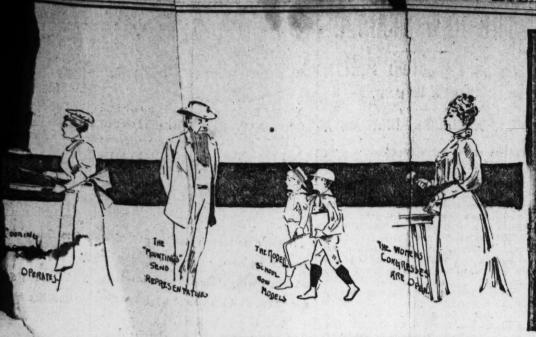
No matter what the color or contion of your hair-faded, streaky, eached or gray-it can be mad eautiful, glossy and as natura s Nature by one application of

the Imperial Hair Regeneratr It is clean, odorless, lasting. It doe not contain an atom of poisonous matter will not stain the scalp, beaths do not aff it, neither does curling or crimping.

No. 1—Black.

No. 2—Dark Brown.

No. 2—Medium Brown.







IT WAS WOMAN'S DAY THE EXPOSITION

They Formally Open Their Splendid Building at the Fair.

A PROUD DAY FOR THE BOARD

John Temple Graves Delivers the Oration of the Day.

I. S. HOPKINS THE ONLY OTHER MAN

ough Not Finished the Beautiful acture Is Open to the World. Filled with Woman's Works.

> gathered in the tion grounds at the woman's build-

> > Mrs. Nellie Mrs. E. C. an's building, thrown open. nd upper hall audience re-

go out in the desire to do good.

"May I briefly recur, ladies of the board, to the time of our first assembling, when in doubt and perfect y we canvassed the question of a building of our own, and how afterwards, in your it wing zeal and enthusiasm, you devoted your time, your money and your best efforts to raise a sum sufficient for one far is expensive or imposing than this? With what anxious concern you looked to the rai ing of \$5,000, as first proposed; how afterwards, by dint of your wonderful energy and employment of every art and device for raising money, you had gathered tegether \$10,000, the furthest goal of your then ambition, and on this achievement how with increased ardor you afterwards doubled this sum, thus authorizing the building of this beautiful structure.

wards doubted this sum, thus authorizing the building of this beautiful structure.

"How happy as we gethered together on this spot to witness and take part in the interesting ceremonies of faying the corner stone of this building; and how, from day to day, since that time, you have constantly increased your fund and watched the progress of your building; and now it is finished and is yours, and I sincerely trust to be to you not only 'a thing of beauty, but a joy forever'—a joy in the full fruition of all your noble plans and purposes; a joy in all that shall be accomplished within its walls, not only on this operation, but in all time to come, for the e'evation and ad-

"I can but remark also on the acceptable responses to our invitations to our sisters of other states in their most welcome presence here and the rich and varied contributions they have brought is, making our display as a woman's department beautiful and instructive.

"I also desire to thank Mrs. Edward Peters, chairman of the building commit-tee, for the work she has so efficiently rendered. It is a long step from the laying of the corner stone to being in these finish-ed and elegant halls. It was a long task

and elegant halls. It was a long task verseeing, directing and aiding in the work which lay between the two It required patience perseverance, rifice and tireless zeal. These, hownerk the building committee and its chairman from first to last. For our or decorations we are fidebted to the ic taste of Mrs. Georgi W. Traylor, whose able direction his work has whose able direction his work has

been accomplished.
"Dedications are short; positions come and go, but the work we we done will last for ages; what we have done will show women what can be done. The little we have accomplished will be a spur to their achievement. Our plans, purposes, desires and ambitions will find fruition in their accomplishments. The good which we have done is the leaven which will leaven generation after generation of womankind.

"It would fill a volume were I to write the praises due every manager of this board and those who have so efficiently assisted them. It is appropriate, however, to this occasion that I should now introduce to this audience a woman who is already to this audience a woman who is already known throughout this country, as a jouralist and poet. The assistance she has given to the woman's department of the exposition is the crowning work which goes to the sum of the many things she has done for the benefit and progress of her

"Much of the success of this enterprise "Much of the success of this enterprise is due to her untiring interest and enthusiasm, and the great help rendered by her pen is only a part of her service.
"As a member of this board, hers has ever been a strengthful and inspiring per-

sonality, and in every act she has proven herself the generous, broadminded and bril-liant woman that she is. Allow me to pre-sent my friend, Maude Andrews Ohl."

rs. Albert Cox then arose and an-need that Mrs. Ohl would read an ode. h responded by saying that she san ode was expected of her, but with poetic license, she had decided read an ode at all, but something mple prose. She went on to say that ad not expected to speak in such a place, but if her voice did not fill it, eart did. Her remarks were as folse She went on to say that

Mrs Ohl's Speech.

day we have attained the fulfillment hopes. The woman's building is ally complete from pit to dome. is its foundation, industry its cenaspiration stands upon its summit. the work of many months we have the interests and industries of d then cried: 'Why should we have a building for the exhibition of



the eagle flies and the rivers run, yet that our best work. The general desire that it is a very small conclusion, so far as wo-men's hearts beat and women's affections go out in the desire to do good. every article therein should be perfect of its kind, that there should be no trash, nothing poor and unworthy placed before the public because it was by a woman, has been maintained throughout every de-

and where her ministrations to the poor and needy are illustrated—those great woman-instincts which uplifted the Magdalen to a seat by her Savior; when I go farther on and see the great arts of thrift and industry which women are pursuing; when I look upon the noble aspiring figures of womanhood about this dome then is my heart uplifted with the knowledge that this is a great broadening and inspiring achievement.

"The question now comes to me, what shall be the ultimate end of the work we are doing? And the answer seems, 'Work, more work.' The women of the south who are so capable of filling any high calling which they might choose, see aims and purposes which tend toward a general era of thrift and prosperity through industrial endeavor. In the ante-bellum days much of the success of the plantation depended upon the mistress; if she was thrifty she taught her hand-maidens the arts of industry, she made of them capable and self-respecting servants. Whatever the south of the future may be, the south of the present is essentially agricultural. The possibilities of industrial development on these same lines are practically as great as in the past. The lesson, therefore, which first presents itself to the progressive southern woman of today is that which bears most strongly upon the conditions as she finds them. Keeping up in-tellectually with the advanced ideas of woman's progress in every line, she still finds that it is in this work she will take the first and most important step in workthe first and most important step in working out the present conditions and thus attaining the general development toward which we are all alming. This building, with its industrial exhibits, with its wonderful proof of what woman has accomplished in pottery, in wood-carving, tapestry weaving, lace-making, and in all artistic and industrial lines, orens up a great field of a tride and incustrial lines. field for study and research. It sets the simplest farmer's wife to thinking—teaches her the practical and beautiful utilization

or labor.

"Education in labor is a thing needed by the masses of women of the south. Let us uplift them from their daily unlovely toil and drudgery to an insight into the heavilles of triductor, into a knowledge. the beauties of industry; into a knowledge and form. Let us how to make the bractical, salable thingsthose embroideries, for instance, done by the women in the French provinces; the fine laces and tapestries woven by foreign looms. These are the things that the mass of our women need to know. Here we have every resource, and when the southern woman shall learn to carve furniture for her home from the beautiful woods of our southern forests; when she shall weave from its cotton and silk draperies like those from the looms of the oriental, when she shall form into perfect pattern and plan this wonderful clay of ours, then will she come into her heritage of beauty and grace which her land has laid in her

"We often hear from women absorbed entirely in their domestic duties, and from captious critics whose minds are not broad entirely in their demestic duties, and from captious critics whose minds are not broad enough to take in the multifold missions of woman's life, that a woman's home is her kingdom. So at is. But it is well for those to remember that a kingdom contains more than he queen and the royal family. Perhaps upon this subject, but I feel so truly that this is the future meaning of our work that I must express it.

that I must express it.

"A few words I must say to the women here today who have taken an interest in this great purpose. I have watched the work grow and develop; whatever there may have been humorous or small individually to entertain me, it has been overvidually to entert, in me, it has been overshadowed by the one great unselfish purpose. I will not say that it has been a noble work for a body of women; it has been the noblest and most unselfish work ever entered into and carried through by any body of people. I refer not only to the women of this board, who have from the inception of the enterprise worked with tireless brains and bodies, but also to those who have come from afar to bring the evidences of their progress. They have contributed much to the making of that contributed much to the making of that contributed much to the making of that which stands out as the most practical presentation of woman's achievements that has ever been made in the history of the world. The building stands for itself, speaking more eloquently of its parpose than can human tongue. It reveals the city of the country of the c the aims of the genuine progressive wo man of today—the woman whose woman man of today—the woman whose woman-liness is not weakened, but broadened, strengthened and beautified by the intelli-gent use of her God-given talents."

Miss Harding's Speech.

Miss Julia Harding, the representative of the state, which has been more than generous to the man's board, was next s. Cox, and in a short address she turned the

dies on behalf of

of the

sional career in which it seems to me wo-

men are particularly fitted to excel.
"Madame President, it is with more than ordinary interest and feeling that in the name of Miss Elise Mercur, of Pittsburg, I deliver into your keeping this house beautiful, a home worthy of the women of Georgia, to whose noble patriotism it owes its existence, and worthy, too, to receive and shelter within its walls the treasures of art, the records of industrial progress, the practical demonstrations of successful work among the defective and dependent classes and the sacred relics of our colonial revolutionary ancestors that here surround us.

"We are drawing near to another great epoch, the close of the century, and even the most thoughtless among us must be impressed by the series of stupendous events that have marked its course. But to my mind, wars, inventions, discoveries, all sink into insignificance beside the wonderful evolution of the new south.

"The renaissance in Italy has had its brilliant historians and I believe that in the next generation political economists and students of history will find the renaissance of the south a still more inspiring theme. "Were I to say all I think of the women

of Atlanta who have made this exposition a success, of their admirable combination of softness; strength, courage, energy and calmness, I would trespass to long upon your time, and would only repeat what the world and your friends from the north tell you every day.

have wrapped the characters and destiny

"The twin cities have given her her free course, and she has been glorified. They have written an axiom in the blank of his-tory and established forever the full equality of the sexes. Anticipating legislatures are far in advance of statutes, the public opinion of the time has weighed woman in the scale of her achievement and balanced her powers with the pompous pretension of the man. Mrs. Potter Palmer, in the record of her work, is better known today than the president of the Chicago exposition, whose name has passed from memory. And you, madam (to Mrs. Thompson), and you you, madam (to sirs, Industry, and suc-(to Mrs. Gordon), in your gracious and suc-cessful conduct of affairs, will be linked se-renely in equal glory of remembrance with the best work of Coilier and his devoted

colleagues.
"I do not strain the record or make com-parison odious when I say that the laurels of Chicago were won by the woman's

of Chicago were won by the woman's board.

"I speak a truth of common acceptance here when I declare that after all the incidents of our exposition have been weighed that will remain the richest in which these brilliant and devoted women, eking their widow's cruse to marvelous endurance, have marshaled the forces of a section with consummate skill and made every element of our population pay tribute to the purpose which flowers to fulfillment in this high and successful hour.

"1 may say further with the ripest courtesy to those splendid ladies of the north, that our southern womanhood has battled fiercer odds and grappled a more frowning prejudiced than they. The sentiment of Dixle had put a ban on woman's public



MISS ELISE MERCUR, The Talented Architect Whose Building Was on Yestereay Turned Over to the Woman's Board.

the world, and have demonstrated the truth of that immortal motto, 'They conuer who have suffered. duer who have suffered."

Mrs. Hugh Angier rendered a beautiful solo entifled "With Verdure Clad." Her excellent soprano voice filled the hall with

its sweetn Colonel Graves's Address. The orator of the day, Hon. John Temple Graves, was introduced by Dr. Hopkins,

who said: "There are many rare things that this hall encompasses besides the beautiful walls, decorations and displays; that in their midst was a rare orator, a true son of Georgia, an orator that can be excelled by

Colonel Graves was enthusiastically reeived. He said:

"A new status and a thousand triumphe have been written in the mighty expositions of today. "Chicago focused the art and gathere

the industrial progress of the world. surpassed all records and fashioned new and unpassable standard of display. As the temporary capital, with the purse and the prestige of the republic at its back, it collected history, classified achievement, incarnated prophecy and framed the glorious aggregate with a splendor that

zled the imagination of the race.
"Atlanta repeats the story in its own brave and conquering way. It differs from Chicago as the stars differ in glory. If the one exposition was greater in scope, the other is richer in suggestion and as prolific

"This is the south's exhibit of recoveryits official bill of health to the commerce of the world. Here is the splendid manifest of the power held in reserve behind the graces of the cavalier—and this the culmination to the bravest miracle of recuperation that the actions of the earth have witnessed since Israel rose from Egypt, or the un-daunted Frenchmen drew themselves tother from the shameful ruin of Sedan is is the last chapter of an epic that

"You have commanded the admiration of | work. We have cherished some beautiful but blasting ideals of woman in the scuth-ern clime. We have put her on a pedestal and worshiped her as Pygmalion worshiped Galatea—as beautiful and bound as the marble statue of the legend. We have girded her with romance. We have panoplied

ed Galatea—as beautiful and bound as the marble statue of the legend. We have girded her with romance. We have panoplied her with excessive reverence, and encircled her with a chivalry that glorified her person while it strangled her achievement. It has been difficult to break these silken pounds. Prejudice has faded sullenly. Light has been projected slowly into these tender and romantic mists.

"But when our southern women burst the cerements of this unreal and fanciful environment, and weave the triumph of their brains and juckment into the glory of today's achievement, you may be sure that however fogies may prate and follish sentiment protest, she shall wear henceforth the laurels she has won, and share the crown of sovereignty not as consort only, but as queen by right divine. Henceforth the statue speaks. From this time Galatea lives. And chivalry hereafter, abating no jot or tittle of its reverence, shall pay a double homage for the qualities which challenge its respect.

lenge its respect.
"This is the lesson which this hour speaks to me.
"I salute the splendid courage which has

speaks to me.

"I salute the splendid courage which has builded its monument in the fullness of this eventful day.

"I salute the perfect faith that has never doubted the fulfillment of its plans.

"I pay homage to the infinite tact that conquered when other elements had falled.

"I recognize without reserve the brains and judgment and executive capacity that have made the foundation of it all.

"And I rejoice with all my heart in the splendid prophecy which these presents bring, that in the stately stretches of our country's future—in its perils, its problems and its prosperous days—we shall be strengthened and steadied by the vital energies of woman—disciplined as she has been in the high and uplifting struggles of these recent years—consecrated in the divine instincts of home and motherhood—enlightened and inspired, with reason married to intuition and judgment clarified by inspiration, holding the moral balance everywhere and caffying under her white banner the hope of nations and the promise of the world."

The Cox college orchestra rendered a

Cox college orchestra rendered beautiful selection at the close of Mr Graves's address and answered an encore This creditable orchestra consists entirely of young lady students of the Cax college

of young lady students of the Cox college, and their skill was well appreciated by the vast throng present at the opening exerdises yesterday.

This closed the programme of the opening. The work that has engaged the attention and time of a number of Atlanta's most representative women was in one sense of the word finished. The important

of their work was at an end. arly all the state and other display as are finished, or will be in the next The Art Con

Miss Helen Winslow, the brilliant Boston journalist, and the president of the New England Woman's Press Club, was to have opened this congress, but was pre-vented by illness from so doing.

The congress held yesterday was the art congress, of which Mrs. Isaac Boyd is chairman. Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon was first introduced as chairman of the com mittee on congresses and one of the pillars of the woman's board. Mrs. Gordon's address was one of the

best delivered. She explained the object of the congresses. Mrs. Gordon said: Mrs. Gordon's Speech.

"Not a word is needed to commend the purpose of this meeting to you. That it is the beginning of a series of congresses by women for the interchange of ideas, the stimulation of thought and the consequent advancement of woman in all the spheres

in which she moves is all that I need say. Such a series of congresses, successfully carried out, would mean nothing less than a great event in the history of woman, and it is with a thrill of pride and delight that I witness this auspicious beginning.

"The advancement of women must always be along higher lines. Art of painting, of music, of literature, of the finer industries and of home making—these are the paths through which the true development of woman must come. Her progress in every one of these branches of advancement is the purpose of this congress. This purpose does not carry woman out of that delicate atmosphere of home, and domesticity in which I am proud to say American womanhood has always moved. But it is to help the wife, and mother and sister to be a better wife, and mother and sister; more entertaining and intelligent, and, therefore, more useful. It is to give infinite aid to the woman who toils, and make her more fit to perform her duties pleasantly, intelligently and satisfactorily. To the woman who writes the exchange of thought and opinion here of those who have gained fame by writing will be of vast pleasure. To the woman who devotes her life to art these 'art talks' can but be stimulating and beneficial. To the women who struggle in the professions the earnest and careful that will be made here cannot fail to be helpful. This second of these congresses is devoted to art, a field in which woman have been conspicuously active. I present to you Mrs. Isaac Boyd, who, by reason of her cultivation in the love and by reason of her cultivation in the love and appreciation of the beautiful in art and her wide range of knowledge upon this sub-ject, is particularly fitted to preside over this meeting."

Mrs. Boyd was introduced and in a few very appropriate words introduced Mrs. Francis A. Baxter, of Ohio, who made an address on American art and artists. In introducing Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Boyd said: "I am very happy indeed to introduce to you Mrs. Francis Baxter, who is justly re-

garded as one of the most delightful lecturers on art in America. When I reflect that series of wonderful congresses are to form so memorable a part of this exposition. I feel that we have cause indeed for congratulations upon the fact that we have chosen one so able to do us so great Mrs. Boyd is a gifted artist and her in-

terest in art matters during her short residence here is already being felt. She is a woman of rare and exquisite taste in art and despite the drawback of rather poor health she has done and will do a great deal to assist in making the art feature in the congresses an important and charming one. Mrs. Boyd looked lovely yesterday afternoon as she presented Mrs. Baxter to

Mrs. Baxter gave a delightful and com prehensive talk upon the effect of a taste for form and color upon a nation. went on to speak of American art in ticular-its future progress and develop

This talk was followed by a delightful discourse upon American potteries by Miss Laura Ivy, of Cincinnati, in which she reviewed the history of ceramics in this country from its beginning, two hundred years ago. The talks were preceded and followed by delightful music from the band. The selection of Mrs. Albert Cox as presiding officer for the congresses is a mo nappy one. She is a brainy woman and one possessed of a handsome presence and great dignity of bearing. She looked ex-tremely handsome yesterday in an elegant costume of black chiffon and lace over dark green silk.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Miss Ella Powell gave a delightful musi cale last evening. It was one of the many pleasant, refined informal affairs for which the artistic hostess is noted. Miss Steiner was the musical star of the evening and rendered a number of her own brilliant creations with the genius of execution which characterizes her. The company was, as usual, composed of clever, interesting people, witty writers, artists and mus

Mrs. Clarence Knowles inaugurates the social round of entertainment during the exposition by giving the first tea at her own house this afternoon. The occasion will be a charming one in every respect.

Miss Caroline Lewis Gordon has issued invitations for a bicycle tea at her home in Edgewood on Thursday alternoon between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock. The idea is the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock. The idea is quite a novel one, and is sure to prove delightful to the bicycling members of the smart set. Those coming from the city will return by the light of the moon. Miss Gordon's many friends and admirers will the glad to know that she is at nome for the season. She is one of the most beautiful and distinguished young women in southern society, and her presence will grad many high social functions during the sec

The opening of the woman's building we an altogether happy and enthusiastic even and the audience was comprised of men well as women. The stairways and lartings were filled with attractive groups women belonging to the woman's department. On the right hand she was an appecially bright assembly, because of the statics had a static had a static had

in hunter's green with a coquettish hat whose pale green ribbons and pink roses suited well her dainty blond coloring. Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Will Inman, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon and Mrs. James O'Neil were among the noticeably handsome women in this group.

As there has been some confusion as to the different chairmen of ceremonies and entertainment committee their correct positions are stated: Mrs. Clarence Knowles is chairman of the committee on receptions and ceremonies for the woman's board Mrs. Albert Cox is chairman of the com tee on arrangement of ceremonials for the congresses, and Mrs. Gordon has appointed Mrs. Burton Smith as chairman of the com-mittee on entertainment of woman's congresses; she represents especially the con-gress committee and has arranged with her a well selected committee to greet the noted women at the close of each day's programme in the assembly hall of the man's building.

Mrs. Y. G. Latham, who is attending the exposition in the interest of Tennessee af-fairs, has been actively endeavoring to get the many exhibits from her state in their proper places. She is cultured, has traveled and has fine social position and is promi-nently connected with and a popular leader in religious, charitable and social organirations. Her home is one of the most su-perb in Memphis and is appreciated by its people, as she is gifted in entertaining, and they often share her hospitalities. She comes from an illustrious revolutionary family. She has been chosen to make an address on Tennessee day, the 5th of October, her theme being "The woman of Watauga and the woman of today." Her personal popularity will bring many Tennesseeans here on that day.

There will be a meeting today at 11 o'clock of the executive committee with the work of preparing for the colonial en-tertainment in charge. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Dr. F. K. Orme on Forsyth street. It is the purpose of those in charge to make this entertainment one of the most brilliant society events of the entire winter season and the meeting today of the executive committee is a very important one and it is hoped that every one will altend.

The many friends of Mr. Will H. Tayloe, district passenger agent of the South-ern railway, will regret to learn of his sc-rious illness. He has been in a dangerous condition, but has larly recovered partially. It is hoped he vill soon be restored to perfect health.

Miss Leonora Beck the vestibuled limited or New York. Miss Beck was accompaned by Misses Thomas, Kendal, Prather and others.

MRS. JONES'S DEATH.

A Lovely Lady Passes Away at Dulith, Ga.

Mrs. W. E. Jores died yesterday home in Duluth on the Suthern diway north of Atlanta. Mrs. Jones had been ill for one year and during that time was a great sufferer. She bore her illness and a great sufferer. She bore her illness and suftering with remarkable patience and Christian fortitide and without one word of complaint during that time. Hers was a beautiful Christian life, blending all the graces and virtues that combine to make a beautiful life. She was a devoted wife, an affectionate and loving mother and a true, warm, generols friend. Mrs. Jones was forty-four years of age and leaves besides her family a large circle of friends to mourn her dath. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist charch and will be largely attended.

Additional Boarders Cox College. Additional Boarders Cox College.

To the list of boarding students of the Southern Fimale college, Manchester, published in unday's paper, the following names are to be added. There is now a total of II boarders at the institution. This is the largest boarding patronage the college has had:

Crowell M. P., Milledgeville.

Eason, L., Cedartown,

Gordon Linda, Atlanta.

Gordon Linda, Atlanta.

Maddo, Maud, Atlanta.

Maddo, May, Atlanta.

Richta, P., Jonesboro.

and Mrs. G. A. Hewell, who re —M. and Mrs. G. A. Hewell, who reside on Park street, were both thrown from a bugg Sunday afternoon and pretty badly scratched and bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Howell got into the buggy for a short drive, when he horse took fright and ran away. In tuning from Park street into another streetthe buggy was upset and both Air, and Ars. Howell were thrown out. Neither one was seriously hurt, but both were badly scatched and considerably bruised.

e city fire department had two vesterday, neither of which amounted thing. At 11 o'clock the department alled to 100 South Pryor street to put the second call was from 102 Work few shingles burning on a roof. Not mot than ten or fifteen dollars damage was done. The second call was from 102 Work Peachtree. A defective flue caused a laze and an alarm was turned in. No lage was done.

ON'T WEAR A WIG.

No matter what the color or conltion of your hair-faded, streaky, leached or gray-it can be mad beautiful, glossy and as natural is Nature by one application of

The Imperial Hair Regeneratr

Board of Directors Take Up the Question of Sunday Opening Again.

THEACTION CONSIDERED FINAL

The Gates and All Attractions Will Be Shut to Every One.

ADMSSION TO ART BUILDING DISCUSSED

The Five-Cent Check Rate Placed on Again-A Ten Strike for Mr. Horace Bradley.

The question of Sunday opening is the burning issue just now among the exposition officials. It is the issue in fact with all who have any connection with the ex-

Like Banquo's ghost, it bobbed up again at the session of the board of directors yeste day afternoon, but was quickly downed and disposed of. The meeting of the directors yesterday was of more than usual significance. A special call had been sent out and each member of the board was trged to be present.

When Acting President Hemphill called the session at 4 o'clock the committee room in the administration building was filled and only one or two of the directors were absent. There was an air that told that something important was brewing during the whole of the preliminary proceedings. Each director wore an expectant expression and there was eager interest Mr. H. H. Cabaniss arose and moved that the gates of the exposition be thrown open on Sunday. It was his idea that the grounds should be open to the people; that they should be permitted to use them for park purposes. He proposed that the exhibit buildings and the Midway be closed.

This aroused the attention of Judge Howard Palmer and he offered a substitute tha the gates should not be thrown open and that the by-laws of the exposition company providing for the opening of the expositien only during week days be adhered to. There was a stir about the room and it was expected that the battle royal was on, ut with his usual tact Captain James English from his side of the room moved that the first motion be tabled. This was med more expedient by the board and was carried when put to a vote.

Some of the directors seemed surprised that the question should be so quickly shelved. They had expected a heated contest and were unprepared for such a sudden termination

The officials of the exposition repord the question of Sunday opening as definitely settled and that it will never be brought un

"It is out of the question," said Mr. Frank Rice, "to say that the gates of the exposition will ever be opened on Sunday. That is impossible. One of the main rules adopted when the exposition was in its infancy was that the grounds should be closed on Sunday. No action of the board like the one proposed could constitutionally provide for the opening of the grounds. One of the main cuases in the by-laws would have to be reconsidered.

"It is too late to bring this question up. It has been settled and settled definitely. To te an error to spring it now."

"I think," said Mayor King, "that the action of the board :his afternoon deter mined the question. I scarcely think that it will be agitated again. The action was too emphatic this afternoon." Acting Director General Smith was also

of the same opinion and thinks that the question is finally decided.

up the grounds on Sunday as they were yesterday," said one of the directors. "This exposition was made for the people. They should not be denied the right to come in whenever they wish. There are many laboring people who find it impossible to see the grounds or any part of them during the week because of their continuous work. in the face of such people on Sunday. Then again the grounds should not be closed altogether. I believe that they should close the Midway and other similar together. I believe that they should close the Midway and other similar attractions, and if necessary close all the buildings, but the people should be allowed to walk about the grounds and use them for a park."

Admission to the Art Building Again. There was a surprised look on the faces of a straggling crowd that found its way art building yesterday mornin into the art building yesterday morning. This look of surprise came as the stragging crowd departed, for they found that the check rate had been put on again and that 5 cents had to be paid down for all canes and umbrellas checked in.

In fact, this was one of the greatest wronices of the day and the people are not

surprises of the day and the people are no backward in expressing their opinion of the method. They say that it is an out-rage. Some refused to pay yesterday and

there were several scenes.

One of the most prominent men in the city stood before the art building yesterday afternoon with a scowl on his face. He did

afternoon with a scot not hold his wrath. - if I pay the charge," he said. "I walked in there just a moment ago with my wife simply to look about the building. She had a parasol and I had my cane, which the check boy called for as we entered the door, not informing us, by the way, that uld be charged for the checking. We

staid in three minutes and on coming out here I am asked to pay down a dime. I'll if I pay. It's an outrage. This was be — if I pay. It's an outrage. This was the expression of a great many who en-tered the building yesterday.

This check charge was made on the open-ing day of the exposition, but such a clam-orous kick came that Director General Col-

Her ordered the concessionaires to check free until the matter could be arranged. ree until the matter could be arranged.
"I waited for three days," said Mr. G.
W. Allen, who has the checking concession
for the whole grounds. "They made a
proposition to me that I should check free
at this building and cut down the percentage of the exposition company on my other
stands. This was not satisfactory to me.

me to put on the rate again. I understand that the exposition company is going to put in free checkrooms.

Mr. Allen was asked if he out in free checkrooms.

Mr. Allen was asked if he would call for dianage if this was done. "I have not thought about that yet," he said, "but of course that is a case for damages."

In the meantime the people are paying 5 cents admission into the art building.

Mr. Bradley's Great Stroke.

Mr. Horace Bradley is on the verge of naking a great stroke for his department. Is probable that he will secure the great devenden work, "Breaking Home Ties,"

den work, "Breaking Home Ties," ore famous than ever because of the tragic death of the artist, painting is now in the possession of laries C. Harrisos, the millionaire of laries C. Harrisos, the millionaire of laries C. Harrisos, the millionaire of laries and the large than the cause of more comment by other recent work.

is valued as has it is for its artistic merit. The grant death of Hovenden, who was killed some months ago while trying to save a child from being crushed by a train, endears the painting doubly to its owner. The trip to Atlanta, if it is brought, will require a special car and a special guard for the painting. The insurance will be heavy, and while on exhibition here one or two men will be continually kept on

"I have been in communication with Mr. Harrison," said Mr. Bradley yesterday

Mr. Chamberlin's Wrath.

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, who has in charge the manufactures and liberal arts building was somewhat angered yesteruay afternoon when he found that a music stand, which he had ordered from the building Saturday afternoon, had not been removed. This stand is situated immediately op-

posite the front entrance to the manufac tures hall. Since the opening day several musicians have occupied it and the noise of the music has attracted some attention. The space was let to the Chicago music house upon the agreement that a stand of white marble would be put up. Instead of the marble, however, a rickety looking wooden inclosure had been put up. It was for this reason that Mr. Chamberlin was indignant, and he stood before the place yesterday afternoon informing the exhibitor that he would give him just one hour to

get the stand out.

It was impossible, however, to remove the exhibit out by that time and it was allowed to remain until this morning.
"This stand is the only thing about the

building that worried me," said Mr. Cham-"All the other exhibits are of great berlin. value and real worth. The foreign section is especially good and that display of statuary from Italy has never been excelled any exposition. The work is marvelous. The Trestle and the Shaft.

By orders of the executive committee the trestle across Clara Meer should have been torn down yesterday afternoon, but an un-expected difficulty has arisen which may delay the destruction, the time being ex-tended to allow the exhibit of Georgia granite to be brought across to the Georgia state building. One block of the granite exhibit weighs fourteen tons and the other shaft seventeen tons. A track was built about the plaza for the special purpose of hauling the big blocks. One block was successfully carried to the state building yes-

Very late yesterday afternoon the car carrying over the largest block was derailed immediately after it had crossed the

The weight of the load caused the wheels of the truck to sink deep into the earth, and it will be with great difficulty that the car placed back. Until the granite is safely landed at the Georgia building the trestle cannot be torn down. Those who have the of the exhibit, however, :ay that they will have the unwieldy stone in position this morning.

To Receive Liberty Bell. The committee appointed to look after the arrangements for receiving liberty bell has

been busily at work. October 9th, they say, will be the greatest day of the exposition. Following is the programme announced for that day: Liberty Bell Day Programme.

The procession will form and start at 10 o'clock a. m., October 9th, so as to reach the grounds at 12 o'clock noon. The procession will be met at the Wilson avenue entrance by Gilmore's band, and escorted to the Pennsylvania building, where the following exercises will take place:

Reception of "liberty bell."
Music-"Hail Columbia."
Address of Welcome-Mayor Porter King tlanta. Response—Mayor Warwick, Philadelphia. Music—"Star Spangled Banner," Gilmore'

Address-Governor W. Y. Atkinson, of Georgia. Music-"Exposition March," Gilmore's

Address—C. A. Collier, director general of the Cotton States and International expo-Music—"Dixie," Gilmore's band.
Salute of thirteen guns to the "liberty

4 to 5 p. m., Concert, Gilmore's band. 7 to 8 p. m., Concert, Gilmore's band. Fireworks.

Their First Run The first real run of the exposition fire er in the Midway shot out in the roof of the building of the merrygo-round. The excitement in that sec-tion was intense. The Indians stopped in the midst of their war dance, Chinamen fell upon their faces and began to howl lugubriously, while the Dahomey people rushed out in wild alarm. All of the

shows for the time were interrupted.

In some way the tar used for coating the building caught. The blaze was bright and spread rapidly. In the mean-time some one had turned in the alarm and both departments came headlong. There is a steep incline about the agricultural road is difficult to make, but the firemen finished this in excellent man-The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Discharged His Toreadors. The Mexican village was the scene of

ome excitement last night when Manager orteous discharged his galaxy of bull fighters. During the day one of the lazadors had shone a spirit of rebellion and refused This called for his dismissal and he was forced to disrobe himself of his glittering vestments and seek other The fourteen other bull fighters declared

their intention of leaving also. Their suggestion was taken up more quickly than they had supposed. Porteous fired them immediately.

For a 1ew moments there was an excit-

ing scene and it looked as if there would be trouble, but a compromise was effected and later in the night they were taken back on certain condition

More Water To Come

The question of water supply has been settled, and it has been decided to tap another pipe and run another six-inch main into the grounds. As it is, the pressure is insuffcient. It has been im possible to run the center fountain any length of time on account of the fact that it decreased the supply for the fish in government building. Some time ago the death of a number of fresh water the death of a humber of fresh water fish was caused in a similar way. Mr. Grant Wilkins will begin the work of plac-ing in a new main, however, today. When finished all the founts can play during the whole day.

No Lights for Mangel. Senor Mangel, the clever Costa Rican commissioner, is somewhat worried over the fact that he has been given no lights yet for his building. He has made daily application, he says, but without effect. The senor is a man of quiet and tolerant nature. Under ordinary circumstance he wears an expansive smile, but this has dis-

"it was Saturday night," he said, "and all my lights were on. My building was filled when before I knew it the lights -cat out and they have never come back. I would like for them to be put in."

Will Reach the Roof. Will Reach the Roof.

This morning a column thirty-two feet high will be erected in the center of the manufactures and liberal arts building. This is a part of the exhibition of the California state board of trade. The cost of the column will be about \$5,000. The frame of the tower was placed yesterday afternoon. This is to be filled with olive oil and it will be the most conspicuous display in the large building.

The exhibit of the state board of trade, by the way, is attracting attention of all the column was a state of the column and the column wheel of fruits is most stalking.

NOW COME CHICAGO VIRGINIA IS

Special Trains Will Bring a Great Captain Dey Here To Arrange for the Gathering Here.

WILL TAKE IN THE SOUTH

Big Meeting at the Union League Club Arranges All the Preliminaries of the Trip.

Chicago will descend upon the exposition learly three thousand strong next week. With special trains and blaring bands the live Chicagoans will come down to Dixie to see what sort of show Atlanta has prepared for the edification of the world and will spend nearly a week hare, enjoying

the balm of the southern breezes. It will be a great party. It will be made up of the best element of Chicago business men. It will be headed by the mayor, George B. Swift, and members of the council, and such business men as Lyman J. Gage, Frederick W. Peck, Phillip D. Arnour, Jr., Alexander H. Revell and many others. They come thoroughly equipped

to see the south and have a great time. The First regiment of Chicago will be the backbone of the party, but hundreds of prominent citizens will be in it. At a meeting of the Union League Club Saturday night the full arrangements for the meeting were decided upon and committees were appointed to perfect the details.

Arrangements were reported for having a full delegation of Chicago's interests go on the extersion and in the first cars it was planned should ride the militia boys who fired the salute to southern brayer at the dedication of the Oakwoods confederate monument. It is now thought the trip will be made

October 8th. "Chicago day" is October 12,

Military of That State.

WILL BE HERE FOR A WEEK

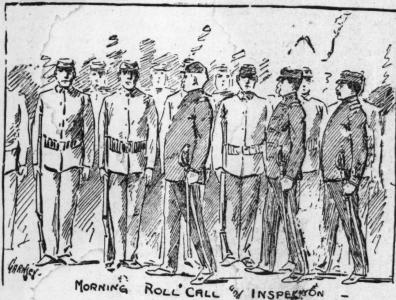
The Famous First and Fourth Regiments Coming—Governor O'Fer-rall and Staff Will Be Here.

Great will be Virginia Day at the exposition.

Five thousand Virginians-F. F. V's .will be here and make the day an occasion of which Virginians will be proud and which those who happen to be at the exposition at that time will not forget. October 23d is the day set apart for the grand old state.

Captain W. W. Dey, of Norfolk, Va., arrived yesterday in Atlanta to make arrangements for the coming of the Virginia party. He is stopping at the Kimball and will probably make the headquarters of the Virginians at that popular hostelry.

Captain Dey is one of the staff of officer of the famous Fourth regiment of Virginia soldiers and he is a typical soldier. Handsome, with a fine, striking figure, he is a representative of the Virginia soldiery of whom that state might well be proud. "Our soldiers are coming on Virginia Day by the thousands," said he, speaking of the object of his visit, at the Kimball last night. "The Fourth and First reg have already decided to come. will be others. We will make a grand display of the military of our state during tend to see the exposition thoroughly and will be here several days. It so happens that we will be here during the time the president-and cabinet are booked to visit



and with the exception of Atlanta day, the committee is hopeful of making it the best and biggest time of the season. More than one thousand persons will make up Chicago's delegation and plans are made to double that force if volunteers announce their intention in time to affiliate.

Chairman A. H. Revell, of the committee of ceremonies and arrangements, could not give a programme of the trip Saturday tled. But there will be all sorts of things

to delight militia men.
It is proposed to make the first stop at Nashville, where the Illinois National Guard will parade and have a day to make acquaintance with the Tennessee capital. Then another ride will take the boys under Lookout mountain, and there anothe? stop is planned. All kinds of pleasures have been promised the Chicagoans, but, guests, the committee is not support

to know anything about that.

Atlanta will be entered November 11th. Arrangements are not final for the three days' stay in Atlanta. But the First will be put on a martial front, and do Chicago

For three days the exposition will be a sort of carnival commemorative of the wed lock of Chicago and Atlanta. Then the troops will march from Atlanta to the sea. Savannah will next be visited, and here it is intended that the journey will reach

Savannah is one of the strongest militia centers of the militia-loving south. Its companies have been among the most re-nowned, and their social functions are famous. They will entertain and that te the story. From Atlanta the journey will likely proceed to Charleston, another popular military city, and then they will re

funds for the trip have been subscribed. Chairman Revell says the people are indorsing the project splendidly.

More than a pleasure trip south has been planned by the projectors. It is expected to be the final step in realizing that fraternity between the north and the south

ternity between the north and the south which was begun auspictously in Chicago at the dedication of the monument to the southern slain.

southern stain.

As the speciel guests of the party will go Governor Altgeld and his staff and Mayor Swift and his cabinet. There will be delegations representative of the city's commercial and business interests and from the ranks of her professional men. Numerous applications are being received from erous applications are being received from the northwest wishing to share the ex-cursion and an effort is being made to acmodate them all. Many southern cities have wanted to entertain the Chicago militia and the officials en route, but it will not be possible to accept the invitations. The trip may be curtailed or modified to suit general arrangements. The commit-

Ceremonies and Arrangements-A. H.

On Ceremonies and Arrangements—A. H. Revell, W. H. Harper, W. A. Alexander, Colonel H. S. Turner.
On Invitation and Organization—W. A. Giles, D. K. Hill, Dunlap Smith, George M. Jenney, H. G. Selfridge.
The officers of the Chicago and Southern States Association are:
President—Ferdinand W. Peck.
Vice Presidents—George B. Swift, mayor

Vice Presidents—George B. Swift, of Chicago; Charles B. Farwell, Fr MacVeagh, Charles Counselman, Bartlett.

MacVeagh, Charles Counseiman, A. C. Bartiett.

Secretary—Malcolm McNeill.

Treasurer—John B. Walsh.

Members of the executive committee arranging the excursion are:
Alexander H. Revell, Gilbert B. Shaw,
Colonel Henry L. Turner, Melville E.
Stone, Hary G. Selfridge, Rev. H. W.
Thomas, R. A. Waller, E. F. Lawrence,
Dunlap Smith, W. D. Kerfoot, P. D. Armour, Jr., John S. Field, General H. A.
Wheeler, Colonel John S. Cooper, W. H.
Harper, John C. Underwood, W. A. Alexander, D. K. Hill, R. H. Stewart, George
H. McKenrie, Lyman J. Gage, Horace
Tucker, W. T. Baker, W. A. Giles, John
W. Brooks, Jr., George H. Jenney, W. J.
Chalmers.

The Modern Way.

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant.

tendance. "The people of our state are deeply in-

terested in the exposition. They are talk-ing about it on every side and the people of Atlanta may expect all Virginia to be Captain Dey's party will come down on special trains. There will be over one thousand soldiers in his party. The first regiment of Richmond will also be here

Other military companies from other sections of the state will be present also. Captain Dey will be here until Thursday He arrived yesterday afternoon and has not had time to see the fair yet. He will take back to Norfolk enthusiastic reports of the outlook for a great show here.

Governor O'Ferrall and staff will be here during the week beginning October 19th. They have already engaged quarters at the Kimball. The governor's staff will

eccompany him, as well as the commissioners from Virginia. A splendid programme will be arranged They will make the day a memorable one at the exposition.

TENNESSEE AT THE FAIR.

SATURDAY WILL BE DEVOTED TO THAT STATE.

Large Parties Are Coming Down from All the Principal Cities of That State To Be Present

Saturday is Tennessee day at the exposition. Large parties will come from all the principal cities of Tennessee and the day will be made an interesting one. Large parties will come from Nashville, Memphis, Knoxvillé, Chattanooga, Cleveland and other points in the state.

The following programme has been arranged for the day: Master of Ceremonies-Colonel William A. Henderson, Knoxville, Tenn.

Prayer-Rev. J. W. Bachman, D. D., Chattanooga, Tenn. Original Poem-Mrs. Octavia Zollicoffer Bond, Columbia, Tenn. Music-Gilmore's band.

"Watauga, the First Settlement and Her Heroes"-Colonel Columbus Marchbanks, Chattanooga, Tenn. "The Women of Watauga and the Women

of Today"-Mrs. J. L. Latham, Memphis,

Solo, cavatina, Gounod's opera, "Queen of Sheba"-Miss Mary Fleming, Knoxville,

"Tennessee's Women's Heritage of Patriotism"-Miss Mary Desha, Washington, D. C.

D. C.

"Speed the Peace Plow"—Miss Margaret
Lacey Doak, Nashville, Tenn.
Music—Gilmore's band.

"The Day We Celebrate"—Ex-Governor
Robert Taylor, Johnson City, Tenn.
Solo, selected, cornet accompaniment—
Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan Latta, Memphis,

"Old Hickory"-Mrs. Mary C. Dorris,

"Old Hickory"—Mrs. Mary C. Dorris,
Nashville, Tenn.
"Tennesseeans at the Alamo"—Colonel
Robert Crockett, Stuttgart, Ark.
Music—Glimore's band.
"Through Sixty-Five"—Mrs. Virginia
Frazer Boyle, Memphis, Tenn.
"Tennessee's Centennial"—Major A. W.
Wills, Nashville, Tenn.
Music—Glimore's band.

STRUCK BY THE CARS.

Switchman Was Hurt Last Night in

HAPPY ON THE WAY.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION OF MIN-NESOTA HEADED THIS WAY.

The Party, Numbering More Than 200, Will Reach the City Tomorrow and Stay Until Friday.

Early tomorrow morning the editorial association of Minnesota, accompanied by a large number of distinguished people will reach the city and visit the exposition.
The party left Chicago Sunday night, and will stop over at several places on the way. Yesterday was spent at Nashville and today the party will drive over the battle fields about Chattanooga, leaving that place for Atlanta last night. They will remain in Atlanta until Frdiay, when the return trip will be begun.

The party numbers more than two hundred and in addition to the editors will some some of the representative men of Chicago. All are enthusiastic over the exposition and it will be a good report they

will carry to their home.
The following by wire was received last Chicago, September 30.-The State Edi-

torial Assocation of Minnesota, on their annual pilgrimage, left Chicago last even-ing for Atlanta. The party, consisting of editors and their wives, number 200 per-sons. The first stop will be at Nashville today, where a barbecue will be served at General Jackson's Belle Meade farm by the Nashville Press Club. "On Tuesday a drive about the battle

fields and National park at Chattanooga will be taken, and Atlanta and its expos tion, the objective point of the excursi will be reached on Wednesday. The return home will be on Friday and the party will disband at Chicago on Saturday.

"At the meeting of the executive com mittee of the Chicago and Southern States Association held at the Union League Club yesterday it was announced that \$10,000 had been pledged by the business men of Chicago to send the First Illinois regiment, numbering 800 men, to Atlanta in time to participate in the celebration of Chicago day at the exposition, November 8th. Representatives of the city and several train loads of business men will accompany the troops. It is proposed to make it a regu-

The Woman's Congress. The programme for the woman's congress

at the woman's building at the exposition today is as follows: Paper-Miss Mary Ann Greene, Provi-

Paper, "Heredity"—Dr. Harriet C. Keat-ing, New York city.
Paper—Miss Alice Parker, "Value of an

Art Education in Everyday Life". Vernette Morse, Chicago.
Paper-Mrs. Sarah J. Millsop, M. D. Kentucky.
Paper-"Psychology"-Mrs. Charlotte F.

Daily, Providence, R. I.
The official programme for Wednesday, which is Minnesota Day, Indicates that the exercises will certainly be worth hearing.
Mrs. L. P. Hunt, of Mankato, will preside.

The programme is:
Words of welcome—Mrs. Loulle M. Gordon, chairman woman's congresses.

Brief response by C. C. Witney, president Minnesota Press Association.
Paper—"Voice Culture"—delegate from

Mankato, Minn.
Paper—"Women in Manufacturing"—delegate from Albert Lea, Minn. Paper-"Women in Botany"-Miss Jennie Campbell, of the Minnesota university, Min

Recitation-Miss Marie Collins, Mankato, Paper-"Woman's Sphere in Journalism

The Exhibitors Organize. An organization among the exhibitors a exposition was effected yesterday morn-

ing at a meeting held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. Over one hundred exhibitors from the ferent buildings were present when Mr. C. E. Pease, of the Buckeye Brass and Iron Company, arose to state the object of the meeting. He said that it was necessary to have concerted action on the part of the exhibitors; that it was due themselves as a matter of policy and protection to organize. He thought, too, that they could aid the exposition in various ways. organization, too, was to be social and from time to time should look after the business interests of the exhibitors.. Mr. Pease said that he wished to nominate Mr

W. B. Claugh, of the Claugh Wire Cork screw Company, for president. The vote was taken and Mr. Claugh unanimously elected. Mr. T. A. Leland, of the Spalding Bros.

was elected secretary.
Upon taking his seat the president said that he wished to congratulate the hibitors at the exposition for the good work they had done. All of them had shown zealous desire to see the exposition prosper He thought that with united effort they could better help the enterprise. He said that Atlanta had scomplished what no other city in the union would dare. The exposition, to be a success, depended as much upon the exhibitors as upon the officials and they must combine to make the exposition what it promises to be

The president was roundly applauded.

The exhibitors will meef again next Monday when the report of a committee to see what exhibits are in the different building

will be presented. Overture of "Wizard of the Nile." At last night's concert in the auditorium at the exposition, Gilmore's band played the overture to "The Ward of the Nile," Victor Herbert's new opera which was als produced at Pittsburgh last night at the Alvin. The overture is the wierdest kind of a wierd concert, with a thoroughly Egyptian flavor running through it, with an incidental breeze or two taken from the Cairo streets and the toms toms and things that are there heard. One almost catche a mental flash light of the pyramids and the sphinx, with a vision or two of the Nile and its nimble crocodiles fringing its banks.

Last night's production by Gilmore's is
the first ever given of the Wizard overture and Atlanta had the first and best

Tooted and Shivered. There was a decidedly frosty feeling about the exposition grounds last night, and Gilmore's band gave their concert in the auditorium instead of the plaza band

It was almost too cool for the crowd to stroll about the walks, so they gathered in the auditorium. Every feature of the programme was excellent. As a leader Victor Herbert has few equals.

Sweet Bells Out of Tune.

They rang yesterday—the chimes. At 11 o'clock they began with the Doxology, sweet and low, then Dixle.

Some of the notes in the chimes tower have a musical tone. It is these isolated notes that have the soothing effect, but the intermittent jangling caused a blush on the face of Clara Meer. Today the chimes will ring again.

Forecast for Today. Generally fair; nort

IN BROAD

Burglars Rifle the Home of Three Factory Girls Yesterday.

THEY ARE LEFT DESTITUTE

Crooks Enter the House on Magnolia Street While the Tenants Were at Work at the Factory.

Almost in the heart of the city a house was broken into and every article of value in it was carried away yesterday morning and its contents carried out and away by two negroes, while the owners of the property were tailing in a nearby factory. Thre young working girls were left without an article of value save the clothing they wore at the time of the burglary. The burglars broke a window and entered

were away at work at the time they were robbed of what articles of clothing and other valuables they have been able to accumulate in several years' devotion to

their work.

The house was that of three factory girls employed at the Atlanta cotton mills.

in for this week out of their last week's pittance of wages were stolen Every shred of clothing left in the ho was bundled up and carried away. The girls have almost nothing left save what

they wore away from home yesterday

The burglars left the factory girls al-

The bed clothing, such as sheets and quilts, in the three rooms of the factor girls' house was carried away. Not even a pillow was left them.

The hard working girls left some jars of fruit preserves stored in a closet. These, too, were gone.

The girls left six good, strong trunks in the house when they went to work yesterday morning. When they returned home at noon they found every one of them broken to pieces and the contents carried away.

away.

From the trunks the daylight burglars secured a fine gold watch and two sets of bracelets, which the girls had been able to purchase by dint of economy and hard work. With the watch went a gold chain.

The burglary seems to have been committed in defiance of the police and public. The house was boldly broken into right in the presence of passersby, simost, and the large quantity of valuables more boldly bundled up and carried away by two negroes. The negroes are still at large. They may

The negroes are still at large. They may or may not be catpured.

The police think that two negroes burglarized the house. A negro man and woman were seen about the house and yard by neighbors, but it seems that nothin was suspected of them at the time. Woman was seen to leave the yard wing bundle of stuff wrapped in a The burglarized house is at the end of the Magnolia street bridge. Western and Atlantic railroad. Tends by an embankment on the sterailroad, It seems that the burglatheir plunder over the fence and doembankment and then carried it away. Just why the daylight burglars were here.

Just why the daylight burglars we seen in their work is a mystery unes able. The nearest approach to its ea-tion that can be made is that the

tion that can be made is that the streis not patrolled by the police. It is doubtful if the police traverse the section in day Magnolla street is one traveled by man people coming and going from the wester section of the city. It is one of the pricipal thoroughfares of that section of ticity. It seems that the nearest police be is on Marietta street, about two block away. The officers never go across the bridge and in the vicinity from the Marieta street beat except when they are called ta street beat except when they are called

for some special cause.

They were called yesterday, but it was too late; the hard working factory girls had been robbed of all their property before the officers reached the scene. That

had been robbed of all their property before the officers reached the scene. That seems to be the usual fact nowadays. Yesterday morning Miss C. B. Aaron and Miss Hattle Powell and another young lady whose name could not be learned last night, left their home at 60 Magnolla street and went to work at the cotton factory as usual. Before leaving the house they securely locked it and their trunks. All of the windows were down and barred. No entrance could be gained except by the house being broken into.

When the young ladies returned to the house at the noon hour for their dinner, which they had cooked in the morning and left on the stove, they found the house a complete wreck. It had been stripped of every vestige of valuables. What few things that remained in the house were in a state of chaotic disorder. Investigation proved to the factory workers that every article of clothing left in the house was gone, as was all of their bed clothing and other valuables.

The dinner prepared in the morning and

gone, as was all of their bed clothing and other valuables.

The dinner prepared in the morning and the cupboard of provisions provided for the week had been carried away.

The young ladies were downcast to see that they had been robbed of every bit of their valuable possessions and they quickly sought the police and told their sad story. To them the loss of the household articles and clothing was one which there

articles and clothing was one which they could ill afford. One of the girls said that what had been stolen represented the savings of seven years' of uard toil. They had been left almost destitute.

With brave hearts the workers final rallied themselves and said that they wou have to begin anew. With that they returned to their work at the factory with the sympathy of their friends and associated.

ates.

The burglary was reported to Office John Harris and Crusselle. They see a description of the two negroes who seen about the yard and house and ha search for them. The case was report to Captain Wright, who detailed detection it.

Tickets for Mrs. Sid

Diamonds.

SPAULDING

on it.
So far as known mone of the goods been recovered and no arrest had made last night.
The burglary was committed about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. It will record as a confirmation of The Coatlon's stand that the city is mut properly policed. The robbery oc within a few feet of a frequently street, except by the police.

ing are now on sale at Miller Columbian book stores.

Sterling Silverwa

Atlanta heartily appreciates the friend-rattitude, the generosity and the pubspirit of her railway allies, and the ire south doubtless shares this feelng. In building up the exposition the callways have aided an enterprise which naugurates a new era of progress and erity in this region. In the near future this wise policy will of course enefit the transportation lines. We look for a rush of capital, enterprise and immigration in this direction as one of the results of the advertising which the exposition will give the south, and it goes without saying that more population, more industries and more production will increase the business of the rail-

We are glad to be able to take this view of it. The railways have done and are doing so much for us that we hope to see them get their reward in the shape of that increased prosperity which must come to them with the building up and development of the country. They are doing a great work for Atlanta, and for the entire south, and our people will not forget it. Nor will it he forgotten that at a time when there is no reduction in any of the other expenses connected with a tourist's sojourn here the rallways have knocked off from 30 to 50 per cent of their usual charges.

Gold and Falling Prices.

Y, Constitution

past year

tracted by

of Atlanta's

lid result

is prob

e of At-

The American in a recent editorial shows that as one nation after another has closed its mints to silver the demand for gold has increased, its price has risen, and there has been a general fall in the prices of commodities. It savs:

Sauerbeck's tables of forty-five leading English commodities show prices to be about 37 per cent lower today than they were on the average for the years 1867-1877, while tables covering sixteen of the principal exports of the United States, taken with record to importance show, a fall in with regard to importance, show a fall in prices for the uscal year 1895 of 54.58 per nt over prices ruling in 1873. Mr. Sauerbeck's tables are substantiated by the ta-bles of The London Economist, and the general fall in prices in London is almost equivalent to the fall in the price of twentysix of our chief imports, which show col-lectively a fall of 36.47 per cent for the fiscal year 1895, as compared with the year

Between 1850 and 1873 the labor cost of roduction was falling faster than since, it prices were not falling—they were risg—and the wage-earner benefited from proved methods of production in higher s. Since 1873 prices have fallen almost

and the producer has reaped less cepteward for his industry. The only their wenty years have history for enty years have been rising consequent upon tema scasures to enlarge the use of

istat palpable but far from the most s effect of falling prices consequent in the appreciation of gold has been double the burden of all debtors and levy a double tax on all production. It forces every debtor to pay more than he covepanted to pay, not more dollars, but more property. In 1873 the funded debt of the United States amounted to \$1,710,482,950, now it amounts to \$747,380,400, but the same quantity of commodities which it would take to cancel this apparently much-reduced debt at prices of our principal exports for 1895 would have paid off a debt of \$1,645,438,480 in 1873. Our interest and non-interest-bearing debts amounted to some \$2,065,000,000 in 1873, in 1895 to some \$1,050,000,000, but it would take the same sacrifice of commodities to pay this debt today as it would to have paid \$2,310,000,000 of debt in 1873. As with the United States, so it is with our railroads

These facts cannot be successfully controverted. The rise in gold has caused lower prices, and lower prices mean bankruptcy to debtors, ruin to producers, idleness, lower wages and distress among toilers. The American says:

The silver using countries are placed at a great advantage in competition with us they have been working on a stable ndard and have had no disturbance of ages or prices. With what we look upon fall in silver, prices and wages have not advanced in silver-using countries, while with what they look upon as an preclation of gold, prices and wages have not fallen in gold-using countries proportionately. The difference between this de preciation in silver and the fall in our wages and prices is their profit in selling to us. To meet this competition is impossible, for we are handicapped with fixed charges, payable in gold, and cannot reduce the pay of our wage-earners without reducing our plane of civiliza-

This leads to increased competition for our markets from European manufacturers who, no longer able to dispose of their manufactured products to silver-using countries, seek an outlet in the only remaining market—the United States.

This is a very clear summary of the situation, and we commend it to all fairminded readers.

Atlanta's Amusements.

Never since Atlanta has been a city as its people enjoyed such a variety of ents for the entertainment of ho like the diversion afforded by tlights.

e are now three regularly estabtheatrical houses in steady operar which are booked for the seaany of the best companies now the people of this country. In to these Mr. S. H. Venable, expense, has improved the old lot for the period of the exposiby an amusement venture that leserves the liberal patronage bed upon it. Atlanta is a city and illage, and the public have a right et from it such attractions as are ed by every city of any promin the country. None of Atlanta's have contributed more to the ment of the city than the Messra. and they have shown their their work. The Trocadero is evidence of the Venable enterd in this connection it is but say that the performances preits stage are in strict har th those of the very best and minent of the var wille and ages of the country. There is vill there be, an attraction of be witnessed with the ee of security and approval as muly projected on the sings of durather the majorities are majorities.

knowing of what they talk. The Constitution voluntarily makes this statement in justice to those whose public spirit has induced them to add this attraction to the long list of exposition amusements. There is nothing presented on this stage which cannot be witnessed with absolute propriety by anybody, man or woman, who sees nothing wrong in attending any of the customary performances usually witnessed a: any theater. Of course there are some people who think that the devil lurks behind the curtain of any theater. They are entitled to their opinion, and it would be a waste of time to endeavor to argue them out of it. But to the broader and more liberal sentiment which is ready to approve the good and condemn the bad, on the stage or anywhere else, The Constitution does not hesitate to say that the criticism which has been directed against the stage of the Trocadero from certain quarters is unjust and unfounded, and this comment is made purely as a matter of justice to those who have been made the victims of sensational attack.

Not a Backnumber. Charles Francis Adams is quoted as saying: "I don't like men who talk for two hours on one subject, and I don't

like men who are eloquent." Commenting on this The Philadelphia Press says that all the speeches made in congress since the war have never changed a vote. It goes on to say:

Civilization makes time precious. tion takes the place of talk. The man who knows enough to point out in ten minhan he who telection knows vastly more than he who takes two hours for proving that his mind is not clear.

Fluency is often but a substitute for

direct perceptions and exact knowledge. A talking soldier is a suspicious charac ter. A garrulous banker does not impress

It is possible that as the lawver who asonishes a more ignorant generation by making four-day speeches has gone down before the better trained competitor who marshals evidence and concentrates argument, so the people will perceive that the statesman who is seen making twohour speeches will be suspected of missing the important duties for which a public servant is responsible

Once the orator taught. He teaches nothing now. It is still supposed that he persuades and defends and attacks and strikes keynotes. Mr. Adams, in peremptorily denying that the two-hour talker does anything good, goes to the extreme, but he certainly speaks for a tendency. The world is losing interest in talk and getting up lots of interest in deeds. statesman of the future will demean himself accordingly.

This is not altogether true. Unfortunately, in the present generation there has grown up a school of orators who have neither eloquence nor personal magnetism, and it is natural that they should be unpopular. But, on the other hand, such speakers as Grady, Talmage and Ingersoll will always draw and sway vast crowds.

There never was a time when good talkers and good speakers were not more in demand than right now. Charles Francis Adams may say that he does not like a man who is eloquent, but the chances are that he has not heard such a man in the past thirty years. Eloquence does not flourish in his bailiwick.

A Belated Success. Mr. Samuel Appleton, the wealthy

manufacturer of Bristol, Pa., who died the other day, had a remarkable career. He was sixty-six years old at the time of his death, and every one of his ventures was a failure until about ten years ago. The last time he failed he became so discouraged that he declared that he had no courage, no character, no cash and no credit. He started again in a small way and inscribed on his business cards: "No C., No C., No C., No C." People inquired the meaning of the mysterious inscription, and Appleton became well advertised. His business increased

and in ten years he was a rich man. It is probably the only instance on record where a man made fame and fortune by advertising the fact that he had no courage, character, cash or credit. But his success is, of course, due to the unwillingness of people to accept his estimate of himself. They determined to show him that he was mistaken, and they succeeded.

The Ladies at Home.

The exercises at the formal opening of the woman's board were in thorough keeping with the occasion. They formed the special feature of yesterday at the exposition and a highly interesting feature it was, as The Constitution's report shows.

Too much cannot be said in praise of what the women of Atlanta and those who have assisted them have accomplished. The building is itself one of the most beautiful on the exposition grounds and its contents speak eloquently for the practical progress and the practical accomplishment of the intelligent woman of today. Every feature of it is interesting and what is shown here will undoubtedly attract as much attention as any other one feature of Atlanta's great exposition. Every phase of woman's work is represented here and it is a fact that not in the history of the world has there been so com

plete a display of its kind. After months of tireless endeavor the ladies find themselves at last in their beautiful home. No body of people have ever worked more earnestly or with a higher purpose, and everybody rejoices at their splendid success.

The Age of Cheap Books.

During the past twenty years books have been growing steadily cheaper, and within the past five years there has been a great reduction. Paper is cheaper, typesetting machines have reduced the cost of composition, presses are run at a. faster speed, and new machines fold, stitch and cover the volumes as they come from the press and tie them in bundles.

Recently a New York firm has made a contract to deliver 2 000,000 naper-covered books at 21% cents a volume, while another firm sells such books in 1.000 lots at t Free price, less 5 per cent for cash

can be produced at such small cost that many authors whose works have been rejected by the publishers now have them printed at their own ex-

With such a continuous flood of cheap books people will care less for them, They will quit reading them because they can no longer keep pace with any branch of literature. They will treat a cheap book as they do a newspaperglance over it and throw it away. Already we see many well-informed people who depend upon the newspapers for their reading matter, and keep in their libraries only a few reference books and works of permanent value. They do not attempt to read one in a thousand of the books which are issued every year

in such countless numbers. Will not these cheap and hastily read books give us cheap and superficial culture and cause our writers to degenerate into slip-shod hacks? It is to be feared that this will be the result. Why spend years in writing a book, only to have it glanced at, thrown into a waste basket and forgotten?

Reasonable Rates in Atlanta.

While there are a few kickers who tell absurd stories of the high rates charged exposition visitors, the majority of the newspaper correspondents declare that Atlanta charges are very reasonable. The special correspondent of The Chicago Inter Ocean writes:

There has been some talk of extortion but the management of the fair has pro vided against any attempt of this kind.

There are a number of first-class hotels,
and they charge the same rate now that by have always charged. In addition these there are many private houses rown open to visitors, some of them the finest old mansions in the city, while rooms and board can be had at very reasonable rates. So far there is only one place where extortion is practiced. The street railroad, having a practical monopoly on the trans-portation to and from the grounds, has increased the fare to 10 cents. The papers of Atlanta have denounced this and the management of the fair has tried every way to defeat it by providing other means of transportation, such as herdics and buses, that carry passengers for 5 cents, but the railroad erious the monoraly of railroad enjoys the monopoly of rapid transit, and does a large part of the business at the advanced rate.

Of course if there was any attempt at extortion The Inter Ocean correspondent would have promptly called attention to it.

A Narrow-Minded Veteran.

On returning from the blue and gray reunion at Chattanooga Captain H. H. Cummings, department commander of the Pennsylvania Grand Army of the Republic, made a speech at Westchester. Pa., in which he said that he did not think that the chasm between the sections had been closed. As long, he said, as the people of the south teach their children that their cause was right. though lost, there is little hope that they will become genuine patriots.

Captain Cummings is altogether too narrow and prejudiced. He cannot represent any considerable number of people in his section. At the reunion of which he speaks Governor Woodbury. of Vermont, said that his people could not do otherwise than teach their children that we were wrong. Right there he stopped. He dld not take the position of the Pennsylvania veteran that the southern people must also teach their children that their fathers were wrong.

The Vermont governor was far more reasonable in his talk than Department Commander Cummings.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The American, a bright weekly published in Philadelphia, says: "By all odds the best report of the formal opening last week of the great International exposition of the southern states, was that which appeared in The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution. It was well and profusely illustrated. The members of the local staff had their hands full, and they acquitted themselves nobly, of a most important and responsible task. Of course the editors had their share, and no doubt, a big one, too, in the day's goo but the honor and credit of that historical and graphic account of opening day" and its memorable events rightfully to the city editor and his reporters.'

Says The Newark, N. J., Sunday Call "The Atlanta exposition which opened last week is a noble showing of the new south's industrial progress. The state of Georgia has been the Empire State of the south for years, and in nothing has i shown its eminence so much as in the rea lemocracy of its citizens and their free dom from idle prejudices. Georgia has been a state where it was no disgrace for a white man to work for his living. The colored people of the state have received fairer treatment than elsewhere, and their progress since the war has been phenom and unparalleled. makes these facts plainer and it promises to be a practical success, paying as an in vestment and introducing Georgia to the world in a way nothing else would accom

The Atlanta correspondent of The Arkan-sas Gazette writes: "While in the lobby of sas Gazette writes: the hotel this morning, accident caus me to overhear some one near by kicking like a bay steer. Turning to see who the aggrieved person might be, horror of hor rors, it was one of the most famous newspaper correspondents in the United States and one of the most celebrated in the One of the kind who in my humble way I fancied to be next to the gods, but whom instead is seen to be of earth earth like the rest of us. It seems that in local notice of the distinguished gentle man, designed to characterize the man and his abilities, (and indeed neither are of a mean order) his critic, relying on the discernment and good sense of his subject brushed away obscuring films and pro-ceeded to the bottom of things—giving the man as he is in himself and in his writings. And as a consequence here was the sub-ject. It was evidently not to his taste be-cause it did not round off the angles of the man he is and not as no doubt he thinks he is. It not known how much the writer he is. It not known now much the would have been permitted to peer into the secrets or the weakness of celebrated people, when perhaps conscience stricken, looking around suddenly, he remarked in a low tone: 'Who is that fellow near us in the chair?' Being informed that he was 'The Little Rock Gazette man, the fellow 'The Little Rock Gazette man, the fellow The Little Rock Gazette man, the fellow who knows all acout rocks and things, he exclaimed, 'H—III' And departing precipitately, it is probable that 'The Gazette' in the person of its representative will not have the opportunity of bowing down and worshiping at the shrine of the grand newspaper correspondent."

From The Georgia Cracker.

Up in Maine they tie toy calle
the fruit trees to scare the bir

JUST FI GEOR

Way. We're all one people in

And with one voice we answer hear the bugles call! We're all one people down this way-no North, South, East or West,

But just that one flag flying over every freeman's breast!

We're all one people down this way; and here the man from Maine Shakes hands with him from Texas on the mountain and the plain; The Lord has dashed the darkness from

the bright brow of the day, And the world can roll to "Dixie," and be happy on the way!

The Chicago Times-Herald, as well as other western newspapers, has done good work for the Cotton States and International exposition. But with scarcely an exception, the press of the whole country has lent its aid to the greatest fair the south has ever known.

Billville at the Show. 'We're marchin' on Atlanta," said Billville-on-the-Bend.

'Where the exposition's boomin', an' the fun's without an end; We're marchin' on Atlanta, bands and bugles blow,

An' you're goin' to see old Billville in the show-in the show! We've got a dozen punkins an' a squash two miles around,

An' a melon vine that reaches where the ocean billows sound: An' a Georgia mule that galloped through the war, so long ago, An' you're goin' to see old Billville in the

show-in the show! "Oh, we've got the mules in harness, an' the horses are in line, The women are in bloomers, an' the boys

are feelin' fine! An' fifteen hundred colonels hear signal trumpets blow, An' you're goin' to see old Billville a

the show-at the show!" The Philadelphia Telegraph criticises uch poetry as Eugene Field writes as being "commonplace." The Philadelphia Telegraph man wouldn't know a genuine poet if it fell over him in the middle of the road.

An Exposition Parody. "What are the bugles blowin' for?" said folks-on-parade;

"It's for the exposition," the brave policeman said; 'An' they're movin' on the Midway with

the quickest kind o' tread, An' they're takin' in Atlanta in the mornin'!"

What's that so tall against the sky?" said folks-on-parade;

"It's the Phoenix wheel a-turnin'," the brave policeman said; 'It's movin' on the Midway, but you musn't lose your head, For they're takin' in Atlanta in the mornin'!'

Think of James Whitcomb Riley writing novel of 60,000 words! And a book of Hoosier verse between whiles! And Riley believes that nothing should be done "Ir

Fall Time.

Let the sad folks fuss an' fret-Fall time's mighty near; Cotton ain't all took in yet, But fields are gittin' cle

An' cattle bells are ringin' wild doves fieldward wingin', An' golden apples swingin', An' lots of 'em to spare!

Let October fire up-Change the green to gold; Fall time tilts a brimmin' cu All his flags unrolled.

Hunter's horn a-blowin', Big oak fires a-glowin'; Milk an' honey flowin',

Eugene Field is coming to the exposition In a letter to a friend he says:

hear, a great show, and I shall not miss it. As to a poem—perhaps I shall be spired to write one before I leave lanta. But your exposition is a poem in Retribution.

Once, when I was poor,

Love knocked at my door:
"Some sad wretch," I cried, "who begs,
And my cup drained to the dregs!" So I cursed him from the light Out into the homeless night.
Once, with golden store,

I knocked at Love's sweet door: "Some sad wretch," he cried, "whose gold Deems that Love is bought and sold!" So, he cursed me from the light Out into the homeless night!

-Frank L. Stanton.

The Educational Outlook.

Editor Constitution: Educational mat-ters are looking up in our state, thanks to our able and progressive state school com-missioner, and it behooves every teacher to second Mr. Glenn in his efforts. years we have been trying to reach the rural districts of our state from the wrong direction. We have built "normal schools, we have established "teachers' institutes," we have pleaded with the teachers to fit themselves for better work, and yet amid it all the rural districts have made but little progress, if any. And why is this? The reason is plain. Whenever a teacher The reason is plain. Whenever a teach leaves a country district schoolhouse enter a normal school, and to there equip himself thoroughly for his work. equip himself thoroughly for his work, rarely, if ever, returns to the place fre whence he came. As knowledge and tear rarely, if ever, returns to the place from whence he came. As knowledge and teaching power is increased in the teacher there is a desire that that increased knowledge and power should be fitly recognized. Not many of the patrons, I am sorry to say, of our country communities are able to distinguish between good teaching and surface teaching. Most of them are more interested in a cheap teacher than a good teacher and I venture the assertion that a large majority of the teachers outside of the city systems receive no salary other than what the state pays them. Now in most counties of the state no teacher is permitted to have over thirty pupils and for every additional thirty another teacher must be employed. Now the state pays annually about \$5 per pupil and this amount multiplied by thirty makes \$150, the salary that a teacher can expect who depends on the public money for his tuition. A well equipped teacher will not work for this salary and hence he seeks the cities for a position, while the country community falls back on any inexperienced person who can squeeze through the examinations our commissioner sends out and get some kind of a license. You may build normal schools and educate teachers from now until "Gabriel blows his trumpet," but you cannot force them into places where they are not properly compensated for their work.

Go into the county institutes that are their work.

Go into the county institutes that are held all over the state during the summer months and you will see that only a few of the teachers take an active interest in their work, and they are the very ones that need it less. Give good salaries and the up-to-date teacher will weed out the poor ones. Give poor salaries and talent will leave the field alone.

Georgia's present commissioner of education is the man for the place, and instead of parading the state with bombastic oratory, be has gone to work to build up Georgia's school interests in a practical

It Is a Fact

that The Atlanta Daily Con the next ninety days will be a firger and a greater paper than it has ever been be fore. During that time it will print over 8,000 Columns,

containing the news from all parts of the world. There is not a city in the univers from which the wires are not freighted with news for The Constitution.

\$1.75 sent in this week will pay for this vast volume of reading matter running to the first of the new year. This is less than 2 cents for each paper, and amounts to fift;

The period to be covered by this three will be fruitfull in history-making. months The Next Presidency,

involving so much of moment to the citizen will be largely determined by the opening days of congress, which begins its session in December. In that congress republican-ism will attack democracy, and democracy will be attacked from within by the goldbug conspirators, who threaten to lay the party at the feet of republicanism with its force bills and sectional legislation.

The Fall Elections

have already taken shape, and from New York to Kentucky the lines have been drawn between states' rights and central-

Cuba's Fight for Freedom

will be emphasized by American recognition of her belligerent rights. The question as to whether the island will be crushed by Spain, become annexed either to the United States or to Mexico, or be recognized as an independent republic, will challenge the attention of all intelligent mer

The Georgia Legislature

will assemble this month. It will be called upon to deal with the prohibition question, to establish a state reformatory for juveniles, handle the leasing of convicts, and to legislature upon other topics which affect every citizen. The debates will appear in extenso in The Constitution, which recognizes the fact that every citizen should be informed of what is going on

The Great Exposition will be fruitful of themes every day which must prove of fiterest to the people all over the union

If you would keep abreast of all these subjects, fortify yourself in time by subscribing for the balance of the year, which will cost you Only \$1.75.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

"I was afraid they were going to drink Atlanta dry, so I came up this week to take in the exposition while there was a smile or two left,' remarked a funny looking little man from Morgan county yesterday, standing of the Markham

"And what made you think they would drink Atlanta dry?" remarked a man from Birmingham with an air of curiosity.

'In Birmingham they think it impossible drink a town dry." "Oh, well, I saw that the Kentucky editors had been here, and next I read in The Constitution that the South Carolina editors were soon to come

and er-er-need I say more?"
"But don't you know that the Kentuckian and the South Carolinian are the worst enemies barrooms have outside of their own states?" asked a man from Griffin, who seemed well posted on the

subject "And how is that?" asked the man from Morgan county perplexed.
"Why, because they always carry their bottles with them in their gripsacks. The

Kentuckian thinks there is no whisky worth drinking outside of the border lines of his native state, and the South Caro linian thinks there is nothing on earth that can touch the 'palmetto brand,' which Governor Tillman introduced several years ago. Why, they even have the palmetto tree engraved on their bottles, and they will drink no other whisky while they are traveling around the country. They keep it with them all the time. The Charleston people love it for

Tillman's sake." The man from Morgan county sighed a feeling of relief, and declared that he might visit the exposition again if that was the case.

Mr. J. W. Long and Editor Charles Phinizy, of The Athens Banner, are here from

Judge Alf Crovatt, of Brunswick, is here spending several days. He says the entire region of Georgia along the coast will represented by large delegations from time to time during the exposition in At-lanta. South Georgia is well represented in exhibits setting forth the claims of that etion for its wealth of timber and agricultural resources, and the people will all come up to see the showing they have made.

When the confederate veterans were re turning from the dedicatory exercises at Chickamauga, with others, quite a large party stopped off at Marietta to spend a few hours at Kennesaw reviewing the scenes of the battles that were fought from the mountain top. In the party was Mr Milton, of the United States revenue department. Several were standing in a group discussing war incidents when some one remarked that he had an interesting

war relic. "So have I," said Mr. Milton, and placing his hand on his neck pointed to a large knot that was plainly to be seen. "That is a very interesting relic to me. The bullet that you see imbedded in the flesh of my neck was received in a battle. The bullet entered my breast just above the heart, ploughed its way through to the back of my neck, where it lodged. I will retain that relic in my possession as long as I

Mr. Milton was wounded in many places and now carries two other balls in addi-tion to the one that is imbedded in his neck. He is still a splendid shot and can easily kill a rabbit fifty yards with his pistol

"Atlanta is a metropolitan city," said General Schofield, when he was in the city a few days ago. "I never expected to see Atlanta what she is today. About thirty years ago, when I passed through the south and saw the city in flames, I little thought that ever again she would rise from her ashes. In this I have been greatly disappointed. In all her ways Atlanta is like the large cities of the east and west. She has reached a point that is simply astonish-ing to those who knew the city in former days. Phoenix-like she has risen from the ashes of war and who can foretell her destiny?

This spirit that is being manifested by the present generation to get something for nothing is being demonstrated very for-cibly in the office of Chief of Admissions

Felder, of the exposition company.

"I have been very anxious to obtain a pass to the exposition," said a young man, "so I have written a triend of mine who is the editor of a weekly published out in Texas asking that I be appointed special correspondent from Atlanta to his name cial correspondent from Atlanta to his paper. Here is his letter." And he flung the manuscript with an air of dignity upon the desk of the pass maker. The letter was in the hature of a certificate to the effect that the young man that been apthis character occurs in Mr. Felder's He is besieged on all sides and by body. It is human nature to desire to satisfy.

"Now what is a poor newspap going to do about those fakirs t

lately taking the country?" remarked Righter, the well - known correspondent of New Orleans Picka- . yune, in the Aragon hotel last night. The other night a fellow came to the

office of the city editor of The Pickayune and handed in a funeral notice, which he asked with tears in his eyes which he asked with tears in his eyes might appear in the paper next day. To paid the price of such advertising notics, which I think was about \$1.50, and volunteered to give a few points concerning the man reported to be dead. The city edipre wrote a nice notice apart from the regular formal funeral notice and told of

man's virtues. He even went into details and told of the pathetic scene around he deathbed of the man.

The next morning, bright and early, he man reported to have been dead appeared in the office of the managing editor and wanted to provide written with the state. wanted to practice with a pistol at paces. He wanted to show how skillful he was with a Colt's 44, and when the managing editor started to explain he 'ine story is not without a moral. It

seems that the only thing left for a news-paper man to do is to keep his pistol by him and draw it on all occasions of his kind. The city editor in question thought he was doing the dead man a good clever turn in extolling his virtues, and out of the goodness of his heart wrote all manner odness of his heart wrote all manner pretty paragraphs about him. Unless the courts of the country can get aws that protect a newspaper man from these fakirs it does seem that the only road left open to them is to rent pistols, if they havn't cash enough to buy them, and be ready for dead men who come into the office after their obituaries have; been written spoiling for a scrap.

Verbum sap. Colonel J. E. duBignon, of Brunswick,

is in the city. "The good old county of Bartow is going

to be here in dead earnest," remarked Colonel Tom Lyons, the politician of north Georgia, yesterday at the Kimball house. There is the county that used all others in Georgia at the fairs that were given in Atlanta in the old days and she is determined not to be behind the other counties at this great fair. We have the richest fields in the south and the mineral section of the country.

Judge George H. Craig, of Selma, Al came up yesterday in company with Mr. Frank Welch, who is possibly the widest known and largest lumber manufactures in Alabama. The object of their visit here is to meet ex-Governor Jackson, of Maryland, today for the purpose of closing a trade that involves the handling of 60,000 acres of timber land in Geneva county, Alabama. The land in question is owned by Mr. Jackson. If the deal is closed sat-isfactorily, Mr. Welch will have the manisfactorily, Mr. Welch will have the man-agement of getting out the lumber. This will mean the erection of one of the largest saw mills in the south in Geneva county. Judge Craig is along to draw up the neces Sary papers in the deal, should it go through all right.

Judge Craig is one of the leading and most active republicans in Alabama. His name is not confined to Alabama alone. He has a national reputation. For four years he represented the Fourth district of Alabama in congress, succeeding General Charles M. Shelley, now of Birmingham. Besides this, and previous to that time, he was judge of the circuit court in that state for several years. He was a member

of the last visiting board at West Point. republicans don't have much show now. We are in the minority there; the democrats, you know, have everything. It was different years ago. The tables were then turn-ed and we had an inning."

Colonel Sam Bell, formerly ticket agent of the old Richmond and Danville railroad, is in the city. His friends are glad to see him at the Markham once more.

Dr. Swep Billups, one of the best known men in Georgia, was here yesterday. He came from Athens to attend the funeral of his son, the late Robert Billups. Dr Swep Billups is one of the gentlemen o the old school, whose polite and chivalrous manner wins friends wherever he goes and admiration everywhere

"Of course, I don't know what, were the tactics in Japan and China," said a stranger in the office of one of the city

hotels



"but it does strike me that they are rather hard on reporters and war correspondents in Cuba. I understand that the Spanish government has issued a flat that all correspondents found on the side of the rebellion down there shall be tied to

yesterday.

a stake and burned the same as any other rebel. I have been thinking about this and wondering if the American newspapers will not send their war correspondents who went to Japan down there. I see that Cockerill is still lingering in Tokio having a jolly good time of it and writing about the pretty girls who dwell in that delecta-ble land. Colonel Ed Barrett, of The Constitution is safely ensconced within the 4x4 editorial rooms of the paper he repre-sents and Colonel Creeiman, of The New York World, who was in the war from the start to the fall of Port Arthur, is writing pretty sketches about Atlanta, where there was a war thirty years ago.
"Now, why is it Colonel Creelman and Colonel Barrett are not off to the war—a

war which seems to get hotter as the days get cooler? I would like to read what they would say about the war down there on the island, particularly if they got on the side of the rebels. I would bet my life if they were caught by the Spanish gov-ernment that they would get away and live to tell the story. They have been in wars before and know how to pull through."

TALK OF GEORGIA TOWNS.

The Brunswick Times has the following:
"If Irwin and Wilcox counties sell a
quarter million dollars worth of their lands, which by improvement will increase three times their value, and then add the money to paying manufacturing indus tries, the showing will run up to a mill-ion dollars independent of the artificial increase of valuations, which may be safely placed at another million. That is what immigration will do."

The Griffin News says:

"Last year Georgia sent corn to feed the starving Nebraskans; this year the corn crop is so great in Nebraska that the barns will not hold it. A Georgia editor says the abundance is probably accounted for by the fact that they used seed from Georgia."

The Marietta Journal has this paragraph: "Is it possible that anything can surpass this intolerable hot weather?" asked one perspiring clitzen of another. "Yes, just wait till our campaign for mayor's election gets well under way and you'll think that you were in the Arctic ocean sitting on an iceberg of think in a says of Harland The Holding of Offices Under Both State and Federal Governments.

OLD TIMES ARE RECALLED

Scandals Which Led to the Present Constitutional Provision.

THE GOVERNOR MAY REFER TO THIS

In His Message to the Legislature. How Their Efforts to Serve Two Masters Are Regarded.

Is it right that a man should hold an office under the state government and one under the federal government at the same

That is the question being asked in political circles and particularly about the capitol. The fact that several members of the legislature have accepted positions of some character under the federal government is the cause for the discussion

While Governor Atkinson has not talked about the matter for publication there is a well defined rumor about the capitol that he will make some reference to this matter in his message to the legislature. And the sentiment everywhere seems to be that there ought to be a decision on the question of the eligibility of these gentlemen to their seats and that the decision should be rendered at once if that is possible.

Not since the days of reconstruction when the people of Georgia rose in their might and entered their protest to the highly obnoxious system then in vogue, when the state government, especially in its legislative branch, was honeycombed by federal officials, has there been such a state of affairs as exists now. 'It was notorious in those days and it was as a rebuke to that system and in order to prevent it ever recurring that the provision was placed in the constitution providing that there should be none of this in the fu-

The language of the constitution is plain and direct. Its intent is to keep the federal and state governments separate and distinct. Some of the friends of the gentlemen who have accepted positions under the federal government defend their action in holding on to their positions in the legislature by claiming that the places they have since accepted are not "offices" in the eyes of the law.

Commenting on this argument a leading state official said today:

"That is a mere quibble. The intent of the constitutional provision is very clear, and I believe these men have by their acceptance of government position forfeited their right to their seats in the legislature. Their action in holding on is little short of a scandal. Such a thing has never been attempted under any other national administration since the days of reconstruction. when the republicans were in control and our state was overrun by carpet baggers. I tell you, the people are doing a great deal of talking about this, and if these young men insist on trying to hold on to their places in the legislature they are going to injure themselves."

The gentlemen who are referred to are Senator Jesse Mercer, who is one of Collector Trammell's deputies, and Representatives Rockwell, Tatum and Barnes. Mr. Rockwell is out on the Pacific coast attending to some legal matters under the interior department. Mr. Barnes is working in the pension department at Knoxville, and Mr Tatum is in the west on a survey.

A Decision of the Attorney General. There is a decision of the attorney general bearing directly on the case of Senator Mercer. It was rendered by Attorney General Terrell when Governor Northen desired to reappoint Captain Cobb, of Americas, to the position he had held as trustee of the insane asylum. He had been appointed a deputy collector just about that time, and the effect of Colonel Terrell's decision was that the deputy collectorship is an "office" in the eyes of the constitution, and that therefore Captain Cobb was not eligible to appointment under the state or to a position with it. The full text of opinion is as

"Atlanta, Ga., December 19, 1893.—To His Excellency, W. J. Northen. Governor. Dear Sir: You ask whether, in my opinion, the position of deputy collector of internal revenue of the United States is an office such as is contemplated in sub-section 4, of section 129, of the code of 1882, declaring and enumerating what persons shall be held and deemed ineligible to hold any civil office in the state, said sub-section 4 reading as follows: 'Persons holding any office of profit or trust under the government of the United States (other than that of post-master), or of either of the several states, or of any foreign state.'

"In consideration of this subject the questions involved are:

"What are the essential elements of since?"

"In consideration of this subject the questions involved are:

"What are the essential elements of smee?

"2. Does the position of deputy collector of internal revenue of the United States possess such essential elements?

"In investigating and considering the primary question of the subject in hand, I have found much valuable aid in an able and well considered opinion, furnished your excellency by ex-Attorney General William A. Little, to be found on page 27 of an appendix to his printed report of 1892.

"The general definition to an office is a right to exercise a public or private employment and to take the fees or emoluments the sewerise a public or private employment and to take the fees or emoluments the sewerise. Black. Com. 2, 36.

"Office is an employment on behalf of the government in any station of public trust, not merely transtent, occasional, or incidental. 20 Johns, 493.

"An office is a public charge, or employment, and every office is considered public. 7 Howard Pr. R. p. 248.

"The legal meaning of the term "office" implies a charge or trust, conferred by public authority, and for public purposes."

Porter (Ala.), 371.

"An office is a public station, or employment, conferred by the appointment of government; the term embraces the idea of tenure, duration, emolument and duties. 6 Wallace, 286-293.

"Having outlined above the essential elements or constituent parts of office, it now remains to determine whether the position of deputy collector of internal revenue of the United States comes within the scope of the content of the protect of

of which take the word tenure, as set out above, has reference to the manner in which the charge, or trust, is held, as well as the source from whence it is derived, and that the word duration is used in tradictional to transient, occasional

and incidental.

"Section 348 of the revised statutes of the United States, as amended by congress (see supplement to R. S. page 224), authorizes the appointment of each collector of internal revenue, by an instrument in writing under his hand, of as many deputions of the collector of the collector of internal revenue, by an instrument in writing under his hand, of as many deputions of the collector proceeds from statutory a deputy collector proceeds from statutory

Continuance it ton; protion of time in which any there can be no doubt that the element of duration exists where the appointment is continuous, and indefinite and limited to revocation at the will of the appointive power.

"Such deputies shall be compensated for their services by such allowances as shall be made by the secretary of the treasury, upon the recommendation of the commissioner of internal revenue. (See section upon the recommendation of the treasury, upon the recommendation of the commissioner of internal revenue. (See section 3148, revised statutes United States, and amendment therete. Supplement to R. S. page 224.) Thus it will be observed that compensation for such duty is provided by status.

3148, revised statutes United States, and amendment therete. Supplement to R. S. page 224.) Thus it will be observed that compensation for such duty is provided by statute.

"Sections 3148 to 3150, 3165, 3173, 3174, 3176, 3177, 3183, 3184, 3187, 3188, 3196, 3197, 2188 et seq., and amendments by congress (see supplement to R. S. page 224-25) delegate authority to, and prescribe certain duties of deputy collectors.

"It is quite clear from the foregoing that the position in question possesses such elements as are necessary to give it the character of a public office.

"But to go a step further: It is a well settled proposition of law, that in determining the effect of a statute, or the character of a charge, or trust, created thereby, reference should be had to the language of such statute, and the manifest intention of the legislative authority enacting the same. Having authorized the appointment of deputies, limited the time of service, allowed compensation and prescribed rights and duties of such deputies, congress has, in my opinion, imputed to the incumbent the character of a public officer by its language contained in section 3167 of the revised statutes of the 'United States, which reads as follows: 'If any collector, or deputy collector, or any inspector, or other officer, acting under the authority of any revenue law of the United States, which reads as follows: 'If any collector, or other officer, acting under the authority of any revenue law of the United States, which reads as follows: 'If any collector, or other officer, acting under the authority of any revenue law of the United States, which reads as follows: 'If any collector, or other officer, acting under the authority of any revenue law of the United States, and therefore incapable of his official duties, he shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding one the subject to a fine of not exceeding one forever thereafter incapable of holding any office under the government.

"In the case of the United States marshal, was an officer of the United Sta

"My conclusion is that a deputy collector of internal revenue is an officer of the United States, and therefore ineligible to hold any civil office in this state. Very respectfully,

"Attorney General."

How It Affects Them.

"That opinion of Attorney General Ter rell," the official referred to went on to say, 'has direct bearing on Senator Mercer's case. Whether the places held by the other boys are 'offices' is probably a matter to be decided, but they clearly come within the intent of the constitutional provision.'

SPOKE TO A YOUNG LADY.

E. L. BRIGMAN ADDRESSED A LADY IMPROPERLY.

Will Be Tried This Afternoon Unless He Remains Away as He Did Yesterday.

E. L. Brigman, a young man well know in the city, was arrested Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct. It is said that he insulted a young lady Peachtree street that night.

It seems that the young lady, Miss Summerfield, was standing in company with her father, an infirm gentleman, at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, listening to the service of the Salvation Army about 7:30 o'clock. She and her father only recently came to Atlanta from the north. It is said that Brigman walked up to the young lady and deliberately ad-

dressed her in an insulting manner.

Mr. Summerfield asked the young man what he meant by his conduct. Brigman replied in an impudent manner, so it is said, whereupon he was arrested by an officer who was passing.

Brigman was sent to police headquarters, where he was released on a small amount of collateral, it seeming that the officers did not know of the serious nature of the charge against him. Brigman failed to appear in court yesterday afternoon and his case was set for a hearing this after-

The young lady, Miss Summerfield, o Chicago, stated to friends afterwards that Brigman addressed her in an improper manner, asking her if she wanted to take a walk. She told her father of it, who asked Brigman what he meant. Brigman is said to have replied that he was Georgian and wanted to know what thyoung lady's father had to do with the case. He is said to have used improper language to the Chicago gentleman.

Mr. and Miss Summerfield came here recently to remain during the exposition

They have friends in the city, among others Mr. Henry Beerman.

Brigman is said to have been drinking when he approached Miss Summerefild. He works at Oppenheimer's, on Whitehall street, but could not be found there yes-

GILMORE'S BAND.

terday afternoon.

Brilliant Sunday Night Concert-Today' Programme.

Gay' Programme.

Sunday evening at the Lyceum Gilmore's band was heard in a programme of positive and successful feature taken from Meyerbeer, Rossini, Gounod, Von Weber, Suilivan, Grieg (the "Peer Gynt" suite). Victor Herbert, etc. Encores more than doubled the programme, the select audience becoming more and more demonstrate. ience becoming more and more demon strative as numbers proceeded. The band was in magnificent fettle and played with a fervor and finish that simply electrified

every auditor. soloists for the evening were Mr. Victor Herbert, whose delightful 'cello performance was rewarded by two encores; Mr. Ernest H. Clarke, "Lost Chord," trom-bone; Mr. Herbert L. Clarke, the "Inflammatus." from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." and Mr. Aldis J. Gery, autoharp, who played one of his own compositions. The enthusiasm of the audience may be estimated by the fact that their insistent re-calls prolonged the programme until nearly

11 o'clock. Programmes Today.

From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock—
Overture—"Robespierre," Litoiff
"Badinage," Victor Herbert
Duet for cornet and trombone... Campana
Messrs. Herbert L. and Ernest H. Clarke
Aires de Ballet, "Faust," Gounod
Solo for autoharp—"Annie Laurie,"
March—"Salute to Atlanta," Victor Herbert
From 9 to 10 o'clock—
"McCarty's Two-step," Robert Recker
"Scenes Neapolitaines," Massenet

Votern NERDED

The Georgia Bar Association Will Convene Here Tomorrow.

JUDGE HORNBLOWER SPEAKS

He Will Be Met Today by a Special Committee.

JUDGE JOHN A. AKIN TO READ A PAPER

Suggestion as to the Programme Which Will Be Arranged-Executive Committee To Meet.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Judge William B. Hornblower, of New York state, will be met at the union depot by a committee of prominent attorneys and tomorrow morning he will address the members of the Georgia Bar Association, which will hold its regular annual meeting this week, beginning on Wednesday and lasting until Friday inclusive. The executive committee, of which Mr

Alex W. Smith is chairman, will meet tonight and will decide upon the programme for the meeting. The different papers and different subjects for discussion have all been selected, but there has been no set programme. This is left to the executive committee. The executive committee is composed of

Mr. Alex W. Smith, chairman; Mr. Burton Smith, Mr. Walter B. Hill, of Macon; Judge A. H. MacDonell, of Savannah; Judge John W. Akin, of Cartersville, and Mr. Z. D.

There will also be an important question



HON. WILLIAM H. FLEMING, sident of the Georgia State Bar A

decided tonight. It has been generally un derstood among the members of the Georgiar Bar Association that there would be no banquet this year. The primary cause, of course, is the lack of funds. The reason of this shortage is a unique and a patriotic

When an effort was made to have the number of judges on the supreme bench in creased from three to five, the lawyers of Georgia were in sympathy with the move. They knew that the three judges on the supreme bench could not do all the work properly and that it would tax even five to look after the many duties. In order to impress the people fully with the necessity for five supreme court justices the bar as sociation of the state undertook an educational campaign. A great deal of litera-ture on the subject was published and everything in a legitimate way was done. The people failed to see the necessity of the five judges and voted down the amendment, but the money of the association was

Now, it is a question whether there will be a banquet. Many of the members favor a banquet, but it is with the executive committee that the final decision is left and the question will be disposed of tonight.

Judge Hornblower as an Orator. Judge William B. Horablower, though brilliant and brainy man, was not very of-ten heard of outside of the boundary lines of his own great state. There came a time

however, when Judge Hornblower's name was in every newspaper in the country. It will be remembered that Presiden Cleveland appointed Judge Hornblower to the supreme bench of the United States The appointment was not pleasing to cer tain senators, and a fight was begun. The result was that Judge Hornblower's name was rejected, as was that of Judge Wheele

As a speaker Judge Hornblower is among the foremost of New York's most elequent men. He is a man of broad experience and of signal ability. He is widely traveled and widely read. In personality he slight-



JUDGE WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER, Who Will Make the Address to the Asso

ly resembles the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, and is said to speak with the same fluency. Altogether a better man could hardly have been selected, and it was very fitting that the orator should have been selected from the Empire State of the North to speak before the bar association of the Empire State of the South.

Mr. Alex C. King has been appointed chairman of a committee to meet Judg Hornblower this afternoon unless he fails to carry out his schedule. Mr. King has not selected the other members of his committee yet

At the Exposition Grounds. At the Exposition Grounds.

The meetings of the association will occur in the auditorium at the exposition grounds. The first meeting will be called to order tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

There will be only one session daily, lasting from 10 until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. When the meetings are over the learning of Georgia can stroll through exhibits of an educational nature or rest the mind, if the ear does not heed discords, with the fantastic shows of the Midway.

Assuggestion of the splendid program John W. Akin, of Cartersville; "The Making of a Code," by Hon. J. R. Lamar, one of the three codifiers engaged in making our new code; "Reminiscences of Ante-Bulum Lawyers," by Judge Richard H. Clark, whose peculiar fitness for this task is readily acknowledged; "Comparative View of State Constitutions," by Washington, Dessau; "Ultra Vires Acts of Corporation," by Alexander C. King.

Papers upon subjects of their own choosing have been promised by the following gentlemen; Hon. W. S. Basinger, W. A. Wimbish, J. H. Blount, Jr.; Hon. P. W. Meldrim, H. H. Perry.

Symposia on the following topics will consist of papers by divers well known Georgia lawyers: 1. "Relief of the Supreme Court of Georgia: Is the Remedy One of More Intermediate Courts?" 2. "The Problem of Municipal Government;" 3. "The Circuit Courts of Appeal."

President William H. Fleming.

President William H. Fleming. The chief officer of the association is Hon. William H. Fleming, of Augusta, Ga.. who was elected at the last meeting of the association.

He is a man of splendid ability and of

JUDGE JOHN W. AKIN, Who Has Been for Fight Years Secretary of the Association.

many fine qualifications. He is known as one of Georgia's leading lawyers. He has been in politics to no small extent and has been well honored. He is a member of the state legislature and has been for many years. He is now speaker of the house, an honor which he had bestowed upon him because of his worth and ability.

Socially President Fleming is a man of many charms. His administration of the affairs of the bar association has been a conservative and an able one.

Judge John W. Akin Secretary. The man who knows every detail of the association's work and who knows every-thing about the association and who is acquainted with every lawyer in the state, is the secretary, Judge John W. Akin, of

For eight years Judge Akin has held the secretary's place and has occupied it with so much precision and attended to every feature of the attendant work so thoroughly that no member of the association, even should be be so inclined, would have the temerity to suggest that some one else be elected secretary.

Secretary Akin is judge of the city court

of Cartersville, and is at the head of Bar-tow county's list' of leading citizens. He is an author as well as an attorney and a judge. He is an ardent admirer of the intellectual and is a lover of the poetic, though not at a loss with facts and figures. He is, in fact, an ideal attorney and a most competent secretary—one who has done much toward advancing the standard

Treasurer Z. D. Harrison.

Atlanta claims the office of treasurer of the association. Mr. Z. D. Harrison is treasurer and has had charge of the fiduciary interests of the association for some He is known throughout the south as clerk of Georgia's supreme court and as a lawyer of signal ability and no small

MOODY MEETING TONIGHT.

The Ministers of the City Will Meet in Behalf of the Movement.

ministers of the city will meet night in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association to discuss the manner of raising the funds for the tabernacle in which Mr. Moody will conduct his services. Every minister in the city will be present and it is expected that the largest and most enthusiastic meeting will be held.

The Moody fund continues to grow and the tabernacle is now an assured fact.

At the meeting tonight all the points will be rounded up and the building comnittee will be ahead with the work. Although there remains yet a few hundred dollars to be raised, the committee feel confident that the people will meet the amergency. Those who are willing to give are asked to send their name and the amount to The Constitution and not wait to be seen by the committee. In the list published Saturday morning a slight error was made in copying, making Dr. G. G. Roy's subscription \$5 instead of \$10.

There are several lists not yet turned in which, it is hoped, will be done tonight The following were reported yesterday: A. W. Farlinger, \$15; W. D. Scott, \$1; J. D. Atkinson, \$3; Willie Farlinger, \$1; Mr. Krieger, \$10; R. R. Harrington, \$2; W. Poter, \$1; cash, \$7; Presbyterian church. Kirkwood, \$10; F. J. Paxon Bible lass, \$15; John Dorne, \$5. Total, \$70.

EXPECTED HOME TODAY.

President C. A. Collier Will Probably Return Home This Morning.

President Charles A. Collier, of the expo altion, is expected to reach home today, after a few days pleasantly spent at Tate Mr. Collier has been absent from his

desk on account of the severe strain the exposition in shape for the opening. His duties were very arduous and he was completely worked down. The invigoratog air at Tate Springs has been very bene-icial and he will return greatly improved in health and strength. During the absence of President Collier

the affairs of the exposition have been administered in a most satisfactory manner by Mr. Alex W. Smith, who has been in charge. President Collier will enter

The friends of the Confederate Veterans are selling a little pamphlet called Confederate Souvenir" that is very interesting. Twenty-five per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of the pamphlet will be donated to the Atlanta camp of Confederate Veterans.

Awardea

Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR:

COOLER DAYS

The Thermometer Has Fallen Many Degrees Since Sunday.

AND THE COAL MAN SMILES

Yesterday Morning the Thermometer Registered 45 Degrees with a Very High Wind.

Atlanta slept under blankets last night. Though the weather was warmer yesterday afternoon the thermometer began to steadily fall last night, and early this morning the wind was extremely cool and unpleasant.

At dark last night the cool wind blew through the streets of the city at a furious rate and many pedestrains appeared on the streets with tightly buttoned overcoats and upturned coat collars. It was a veritable touch of winter, and the biting wind whistled through the windows and rattled the panes just as it will in Decem ber. The motormen pulled their caps over their faces and ducking their heads against the blasts bravely faced the wind.

Yesterday morning the thermometer registered 45 degrees and the wind was blowing at the rate of thirty-five miles pe hour. The high wind was responsible for much of the unpleasantness, as it would have been quite comfortable if the wind had been still. The outlook for today is cool. It may be a little wormer about no but there will be but little change. If the winds were to get further east we migh have rain. The weather is just in that condition that makes a long prediction alnost impossible.

The cold wave started last Sunday morning in the extreme northwest portion of Montana. The area was very low and there was a high area in the lake region. The cold winds from the northwest began to blow into the low area in Montana and there was a rush of wind in the track of the storm. The force of the wind was so great that it blew past the track of cours of the low area and came dancing on down to the south, being accompanied, of course with a steady fail of the thermometer The cold wave has been general through out the entire country and in the Missis sippi valley the indications last night pointed to heavy frosts. It is quite cold in the northwest and the thermometer i falling.

The backbone of the heated term is unoubtedly broken, and unless all signs fail the fall weather has set in and will con-. There will be warm days yet, but the average temperature will be many de

grees cooler. Weather Official Talks. Said Forecast Official Hunt: "Looking over the 8 a. m. weather chart of Monday, I can see nothing but fair, cool weather for the next forty-eight hours. It will warm up a little Tuesday, but hardly enough to be perceptible. The great area of high barometer, to which we are indebted for the present refreshing weather, is now about due north of us, its course being nearly eastward. By Tuesday morning I look for the winds to shift from north-westerly to northeasterly, a change which

usually results in cloudiness and at some seasons of the year, rain, but we are now in Atlanta's dryest period, and I expect no rain, at least for several days. But bear in mind. I make no positive forecast for a longer period than thirty-six hours. By the way, if you remember, The Con-stitution, basing its opinion upon a summary of the weather conditions as prepared by The New York Herald's meteorologist, recently went into the long forecast busi ness, asserting in an editorial upon the subject that we would have no cool weath-

er before November, yet the temperature went down to 45 degrees last night, which

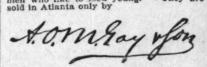
STILSON & COLLINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. DIAMONDS,

Watches and Jewelry, Reliable Goods, Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

EDWARD MILLER

A New York fashion paper says:
"Edward Miller, the fashionable retail hatter, is quite busy in both his Broadway stores. His shapes for the fall please the young men. Somehow he knows how to design a hat that will not add years to one's appearance, and who likes that?"

As in New York, so in Atlants, Mr. Miller's styles catch the young men and the men who like to look young. They are sold in Atlanta only by



18 Whitehall.



The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South. And the Lowest Prices 31 Whitehall Street.

Shoes. Try our easy-fitting Shoes. They wear well and are just the thing for taking in the expo-sition. A FREE SHINE

Exposition



Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Lates

ABSOLUTELY PU

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GEN

was only two degrees higher than the lowest temperature (43 degrees on September 30, 1888) ever recorded by the government during September at this station. The Constitution in that editorial also created the impression that The New York Herald had a weather service of its own. Such is not the case. The Herald uses the réports of the United States weather bureau. The Herald has a man in Washington who, as fast as the observa-Washington who, as fast as the observa-tions are received in our forecast and tel-egraph division, repeats them over a pri-vate wire to The Herald office, where they vate wire to The Herald office, where they are summarized and written up by a gentleman who was formerly an employe of the United States signal service, but who for a number of years has had charge of the weather column of The Herald. Here the government saves your paper all that trouble and expense. You receive each night such of our reports as are thought to be of interest to this section, and they are tabulated and a synopsis of them written by either myself or one of my assistants. We do not claim to have the ability of The New York Herald's man, but it should be remembered that we are not allowed his latitude or freedom of not allowed his latitude or freedom opinion. We would certainly and very properly be censured if we indulged in third day predictions."

A DAY FOR THIEVES.

Burglars and Thieves Have and Profitable Time.

and Profitable Time.

Burglars got in their work at 69 Auburn avenue last night. Between 6.90 and 7:30 o'clock burglars entered the house and made way with a lot of clothing and other valuables. One suit of clothing, some shirts and collars, a coat and vest and other stuff was stolen. No trace of the burglar or burglars could be found by the police. The burglary was a bold one. Occupants of the house ware at home at the time.

Glenn & Hall, of West End, lost a fine horse yesterday, either strayed or stolen. The police were norified but no trace of the animal had been found last night. A fine watch, kaife, purse and money and other valuables were stolen from 125 Auburn avenue some time yesterday. A watch, a coat and vest, knife other things were stolen from 56 Walker

and locked up on suspent at police headquarters awas arrested by Determined the Barreit, together with ed croops who have sime want of prosecution.

Seyeral days ago it was being held to Cyattanooga, where it wanted for the theft, of said that Tennessee office the man, but they had a last night.

M'LAIN S

THAT SUSPEC

He Has Reen Lor

H. T. McL

crooks, who was ar

ber 21st on a C

Thought

McLain is suppor go creok. He experthat city a fine gold arrested which the one stolen by him Lain is thought (from that city. Jeen back there or a known.

known.

Jim Tanner, color street shoe store I walked away with a was captured by D an hour afterwards lice headquarters.

It is not known with the life in the life is not known with the life is not known with the life in the life is not known with the life is not

trial.

John-H. Curran, the captured in the act of man on Peachtree man on Peachtree and who was arreste was arraigned in the terday afternoon as city court for larcens Jack Echols was a yesterday on a state

8 Per Cent. Per Annum 6 and Non-T (Payable Semi-Annually) Is I

As an In The "Permanent" stock of the Atbesides participating in the entir guaranteed rate of interest (8 per is secured by improved city real esta stock. The security is better than th because the money is loaned, repaya curity each month. We have but a limit plans giving full particulars. Address Atlanta pany, No. 811 Equitable building, At lanta, Ga.

FURNISHIN

The fullness and completeness detail allows us to sell the better Goods at lower prices than ordinary kinds. Many of the styl derwear, Half Hose, Shirts, Colla own importations. No description idea of the vastness and price stock. Come see the things.

... MEN'S SINGLE BREA

SACK SUIT. We always keep an immense

CHEVIOTS, WO CASSIMERE SCOTCHES.

They are nicely adapted for bu

AND THE LIKE. Every garment offered here and warranted to give perf

BOYS' CL

Our variety for the P largest and best we embody original and str wear and look well, who are particular that the come off, knowing the subject their clothes.

partner. Mr. Gephart said today:
"The iron trade has struck an advance
to stay. It was at its lowest ebb when to stay. It was at its lowest end when the many new changes caused a sudden in-creased demand for iron. The railroaus replacing bridges with plate girder struct-ural iron to withstand weight of heavier trains and cars of larger capacity; the replacing of wornout rails; the building of new and larger cars to replace the stock that has been allowed to run down in the past years; the building of so much electric railway, as well as the erection of so many buildings with structural iron all over the west, are some of the most com-plete reasons why the fron industry will be kept up for an indefinite number of years and that at good prices, too. Over two hundred thousand cars will be needed by the railroads in the next two years. If by the railroads in the next two years. If all of the furnaces would shut down for only eight days there would not be a pig of iron in the country for manufacturers, which is a good criterion of the small stock of iron in the country and the great demand for the same."

BUSINESS CHANCES.

QUICK-SELLING exposition novelties for street solicitors and souvenir dealers. We sell at whoesale only. If you wish to make money call and see our special-ties. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall street. octl-3t tu thur sat

CONCESSION and space wanted; would like to purchase part or all of some good concession at the exposition; no fan-cy price; state what you have and lowest price; also desire space 12x15 or larger fo an exhibit. State lowest price. Addres I. A. Madden, 26 Morrison avenue, city. FOR SALE-Half interest, or all, very profitable; must leave city. A bargain. Home Restaurant, corner Edgewood and

HAVE A NICE saloon for sale. Call on G. W. Howell, 305 Fitten building. G. W. Howell, 30; Fitten building.
"A NEW IDEA IN SPECULATION."
"The one-day investment plan." Cheapest and most profitable method of dealing in grain and stocks. Send for explanatory pamphlet free. 1. Wrenn & Co., 139 Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago.
octl-6t tues thur sun

ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS made \$515 with \$50. You can do the same by investing now. Book and Market Review, explaining best method of dealing in grain and stocks sent free. Bank references furnished. R. I. Oliver & Co., brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago.

sept2-st u thur sat Partiner WITH \$300-Best thing in the state, 31,000 sold at world's fair, big profits. Have Georgia and Florida. Call today 334 North Broad street, ruom 2. YOU CAN MAKE \$25 a day on small captal by buying wheat at present prices. The price of wheat will advance 20c a bushel. Act quickly. Our method of speculation is safe; business strictly conf. captal. Send for our book (free). Bank references. F. J. Wakem & Co., 85 Owings building, Chicago.

Sept 22-7t-9

FOR SALE—Half interest in my thorsough. FOR SALE-Half interest in my thorough

bred bloodhounds and pet game builterriers; party can keep dogs. S. B. Christy, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

sep 27-3t frl sun tues

FOR SALE—One of the best located bakeries in the city; must sell at once as owner has something else in view. Address, F., care Constitution.

\$10 TO \$30 MADE DAILY IN GRAIN, Speculate by mail. With small capital you make money easily. Write to Day & Co., 121 LaSalle st., next door Chamber Company of the contract of sep 28-14t. FOR SALE—Good paying liquor saloon in a nice town. Reason for seiling, we have more business than we can look after. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. Apply or address Carmichael & Son, Ocala, Fla., or Potts-Thompson Liquor Company, Atlanta, Ga. sept 24 til oct 1

FOR SALE—A merry-go-round or thing jenney, in fair condition. Apply to Macon and Indian Spring Railroad, Macon, Ga. sept15-tf

Ga.

Sept15-tf

YOU CAN MAKE \$25 a day on small capital by buying wheat at present prices; the price of wheat will advance 20c a bushel; act quickly; our method of speculation is safe; business strictly confidential; send for our book (free.) F. J. Wakem & Co., \$5 Owings building, Chicago.

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED-One second-nand roller to desk; state size and price. Address Oak street.

WANTED-A rolling chair to hire for four days. Address O. J., Hetel Aragon. WANTED-Cheap, sound delivery horse. Apply 71 Whitehall street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$1,000 TO \$50,0000 TO LEND at 6 and 7 per cent, according to location. No delay. T. F. Scott, 841 Equitable building.

octl-7t
ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS made \$975 with
\$50. You can do the same by investing
now. Book and Market Review, explaining
best method of dealing in grain and stocks
sent-free. Bank references furnished. R.
1. Oliver & Co.. brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago.
sept28-6t sat tues thur

SOUTHERN LOAN AND BANKING CO. always has money to lend on long time, repayable in monthly installments; rate of interest depends upon character of security offered. No commissions. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, No. 13 East Alabama street. W. H. NUTTING, 10 Wall street, Kimball house, real cstate loans.
sep 3-12t tu thur sun.

sep 3-12t tu thur sun.

MONEY TO LOAN—For real estate loans on improved Atlanta property and on choice improved farms in Georgia. Address Box 163, Atlanta, Ga. sep22-eodiw \$3,000 HOME MONEY to lend, in bulk or divided, on Fulton or DeKalb farms. W. P. Davis, 613 Temple court.

aug 17-7½ m

IMPORTANT NOTICE—We lend money without real estate. We have moved our offices to 5th floor "Temple Court" (old Gate City bank building). Atlanta Discount Company, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

sep 5-1m

sep 5-1m

mONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building. sep18-6m 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans made by the Scottish American Mortgage Company on improved Atlanta real estate. Apply to W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, 13 East Ala-bama.

\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and sub-urban property, amounts \$500 to \$19,000. S. A. Corker, State Savings bank. sep 3-1m. T. W. Baxter & Co. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at reasonable rates of interest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta,

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate: special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jani7-ly BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Gs. apri3-6m

Experience

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-Roarders. Pleasant rooms and board at 258 Peachtree. FURNISHED ROOMS with board at 145 Spring st.; house well furnished, steam heat, open grates; hot and cold water. Telephone and electric bells.

TWO NICE connecting front rooms newly furnished with first-class board. Terms reasonable. No. 141 Spring street.

WANTED—Boarders. Pretty front room for single gentleman; also rooms for couples; on line to exposition; hot and cold baths. 342 Edgewood avenue.

BOARDERS WANTED-Large, elegant rooms near business center and street cars; first-class fare 34 per week. No. 27 Markham street,

Markham street.

249 WHITEHALL—Elegant rooms, good table, hot and cold baths, transient and permanent boarders accommodated; cars to exposition.

BOARDERS WANTED—Several young men can get desirable rooms and first-class table fare very reasonably at 93 Auburn ave.

BOARDERS WANTED—Apply 422 White-hall street for first-class board in private family; all modern conveniences and best table; weekly boarders preferred; car line to exposition. Mrs. M. A. Cox, Manager. 425-2w

PERSONAL.

NOTICE-If you have anything you want plated or chandellers you want refinished send them to 84 North Broad sireet or telephone 849. Southern Plating Company, C. R. Henry, Manager. octl-3t tues thur sat

stole a dark sorrel mare, about eight years old, white star on forehead, left hind foot white; we will pay above reward for thief and liberal reward for mare. Had on rope halter when taken. J. M. Stephens & Son, Experiment, Ga.

I HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to loan on personal security, diamonds, jew-elry or other collateral. Confidential. Ad-dress Box 581, Atlanta. sep 27—lm MASSAGE—The Maze sisters will give facial massage at their rooms, 105 Peachtree street; one flight up.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

A FEW Edison Kinetoscopes, Kincto-phones, also Phonographs and Grapho-phones at half price, all in good order. Send for particulars. Postoffice box 2723, New York.

KINDLING WOOD for sale, delivered in any part of the city at \$1 per load. Phone Traynham & Ray, 90 Decatur st. sep 10-3w. tu.

sep 10-3w. tu.

FOR SALE—Tent, 32x48 feet square, 8½
feet side wall; or will furnish for restaurant or other purpose on shares. Address,
Charles F. Picker, general delivery, city.
FOR SALE—Edison phonograph, latest improved, fourteen tubes, music and all
complete, brand new, cheap. Sears & Ellls. Griffin, Ga. sept29-3t Ils. Griffin, Ga.

TEN CAR LOADS of crushed granite. Address Nashville Roofing and Pavin Co., Nashville. Tenn. sep 27-5t fri sat sun mon thur

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FLORIDA property to exchange for At-lanta city or suburban property. Address for ten days Exchange, postofflee box 326. octi-7t

octl-it

FARM and Fruit Lands Sale-10,000 to
12,000 acres in middle Georgia, seven
miles railroad front; will sell in farms to
suit purchasers. Three to five dollars per
acre if 5,000 acres are bought. Money to
loan on Atlanta property or choice improved farms. Postoffice box 163, Atlanta.

FOR SALE-A span in 44 acres bighly cul-FOR SALE—A snap in 4½ acres highly cultivated land, two-room house, nice grove to build, an elegant spring, outside city line, \$1,500; inquire at White Elephant saloon.

FOR SALE-A magnificent piece of property, seven and one-half acres, frontineight hundred and seventy-five feet on M Daniel street and eight hundred feet on the Southern railway, suitable for factories, warehouses, cotton compress, lumber yard, etc. The street is laid down in belgian block, brick and curb stone sidewalks and electric cars pass every fifteen minutes.

B. Adair, 23½ W. Ala. st. sep 10-27t.

THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street, close in, for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street may 22-tf.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Three desirable rooms, two front, by day, week or month; modern conveniences; centrally located. No. 267 Peachtree street. LARGE room in the Grand to sublet. Apply at 100 Whitehall.

TO RENT-Upper floor, four rooms, mod-ern conveniences. Terms reasonable. No. 73 Williams street, three doors from No. 73 William Baker street.

FOR RENT-Four connecting rooms for light housekeeping; excellent neighbor-hood. Address J. C. A., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FOR RENT-Two large nicely furnished rooms, close in and convenient to car lines; terms reasonable. No. 75 Luckie

FOR RENT-Flat of three rooms furnish-ed complete for light housekeeping, gas stove, hear in. No. 22 Church street. TWO COMPLETELY furnished connect-TWO COMFLETELY furnished connect-ing rooms and storeroom with gas stove, south side; ten minutes' walk to center of city; suitable for small family without children. References required. Address postoffice box, 754.

TO RENT-Two large dining rooms and kitchen, furnished, for restaurant; plenty of roomers in house; will take meals for rent. Apply at 51 North Forsyth.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. A LADY wishes a position as housekeeper good references. Address Mrs. Steadham, matron, Pearl Eagan Home, Pennsacola, Fla

FOR RENT.

Store, 310-312 Auburn averue	\$35 00
Store, 104 Greensferry	12 50
Store, 124 Greensferry	12 50
Store, 231 Simpson	15 00
Store, 231 Simpson	15 00
Store, 241 South Forsyth	7 50
Store, 254 Marletta	16 00
Store, 25 Davis street	6 00
Store, 25 Davis street	5 00
Store, 25 Davis street	5 00
Store, 25 Marletta	5 00
Store, 25 Marletta	5 00
Store, 36 Marletta	25 00
Store, 376 Marletta	25 00
Store, 43 Marletta	26 00
Store, 45 West Hunter	25 00
Store, 45 West Hunter	26 00
Store, 46 West Hunter	26 00
Store, 47 West Hunter	26 00
Store, 48 Marletta	26 00
Store, 49 Marletta	27 00
Store, 40 West Hunter	27 00
Store, 41 West Peters	20 00
We move all partles renting from us absolutely free of cost.	

IONEY TO LOAN.



Blue, Black, Gray

Vicuna, Thibet. Twilled Cheviot, Scotch Homespun or

Brown. Clay Weave Worsted

Any of the above goods made to order in Sack Suits, with excellent lining and best of workmanship,

Eighteen Dollars!

These Suits could not be purchased ready made as low as we make them to order.

A HINT TO THE PRUDENT.

Perfect fit and satisfaction invariably guaranteed. Money promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. COULD YOU ASK MORE?



MERCHANT TAILORS, 8 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Roxborough Springs Hotel

This charming summer resort will be kept open during the exposition, offering to strangers and others a most desirable location from which to attend the exposition. Being located immediately on the same line of railroad, they can go directly from this place to the exposition gates without change of cars and cally five miles distance. Two trains each way per day, one leaving Roxborough at 8 a. m. and returns at 5 p. m. Visitors by stopping here will avoid all the crowds, dust and worry they would experience going from the city to the exposition grounds. Take the Richmond and Danville railroad, stop at Powell's crossing and you will get the clowest rates and best accommodations to be had within attending distance of the exposition. Fifty can be well accommodated. For further particulars address

PROPRIETOR ROXBOROUGH SPRINGS

Peachtree Park Postoffice, Georgia.



LaCARONA CIGAR FACTORY

Office and Salesroom, Kiser Building, 37 South Pryor Street. FACT ORY, TAMPA, GA.

Make the following well-known brands: Cuban Club, Flor de Tampa Llorens' Bouquet, LaCorona, Imperial, Aragon Bouquet, Man in Moon all havanas. Liberal discount to the trade. sept 1-1m ann tues fri

"Of the seven original discoverers of the Comstock only Joe Winters and myself are living, so far as I know. It is possible 'Manny' Penrod still lives. He had a ranch on Clear creek and was once a member of the Nevada legislature. Theodore Winters, Joe's brother, acquired an interest in the Ophir, and now is well known, among other things, for his race horses. Joe had great times while his money lasted. As a rule, he was soon broke after he received his dividend, which, of course, was a large sum every month, as he had a twelfth interest. I have seen him sitting in a saloon playing seven-up for \$100 a game, when he had no more chaice of winning than I have of flying. sco Chronicle.

istock, after whom
lode was named,
wife for \$500 and a
in the fall of 1859, aking out about a nail every week, and natu-had the biggest thing on but that was nothing to ed with the ore to were that produced over \$13,000

OPHIR MINE

of Pacific Coas fan Who Was

y Miners.

cepted. Carter, his wife me overland in a wagon,

truck our camp we offer-nd it was while he was of the mine and keeping

vill you take for your

up, signed, and wit-wman's saloon, New-

the witnesses. Carter and staid around for en took his horse and of him again. After interest in the Ophir, went to Placerville,

continued rs and I were work

placers over near Joe money and buy a claim. He

There were

a store

when he Whenever will quiet te miners

marched time they shot away

ans run-

most of ere back in

t.' The soft, stopped short rock of ore,

on ore. Then lomstock lode

extraordinary

any facili-We were about the each made

'The discoveries afterwards made resulted in determining the exact limits of the Comstock iode. Only one claim was located on it north of the Ophir. That was the Sierra Nevada. On the south the famous bonanza mines—the consolidated Virginia, Bullion, Belcher and Crown Point—were developed, together with a number of others. Then the lode broke right square off.

ey was very easy with us d Comstock would doubt-willing to pay mure for in the camp had his first off. Many attempts have been made to relocate it, but without success. Pete Reilly spent a great deal of time trying to find it after he had sold out. A man named Michael Reese filled him up with the idea that spirits had told him where it was, and Reilly due, a tunnel 800 feet it was, and Rellly dug a tunnel 800 feet long near Clear creek. The tunnel was like a mole hole, only a few feet under the surface, and at a uniform depth."

FOUND IN THE DISMAL SWAMP.

The Investigation of a Government and the bargain

Ornithologist Well Rewarded. "I have just returned from a visit to the Dismal swamp," said Dr. A. K. Fisher, ornithologist of the department of agriculture, to a Washington Star man. "It is a strange region, full of oddities that are not to be found elsewhere. The purpose of my expedition was to investigate the fauna of the locality, and of rare mammals and birds I secured quite a number. Snakes are abundant and are alleged by the natives to be venomous, but all that I saw were harmless. When I picked up a good-sized one from a log and held him by the neck the negro who was paddling for me shuddered so that he nearly upset the

"I found about fifty species of birds breeding in the swamp. One of them was Swainson's warbler, which is very rare. I trapped several species of small mice—rice mice, field mice, golden mice and lemming The lemming mouse is hard to because it will not take any sort of bait. The only way to capture it is to set

a trap in a runway. I set my traps in dry places out of water. Among other things I got two rare shrews. things I got two rare shrews.

"There are plenty of cattle in the swamp small, dark and very wild. They are the progeny of animals that have strayed from domesticated herds. Hunters stalk and shoot them like deer. Bears are numerous. In the autumn they feed greedily mitch the fruit of the sour gum. Wildcats, and raccome are not scarce. chairpossums and raccoons are not scarce, lars hile squirrels are remarkably abundant, ted wie squirrels have discovered an easy

only to get a living by going along the ore ores of Lake Drummond and picking ghip the nuts and berries which have fallen into the water and drifted in windrows. They trot along the logs and fish them out with their paws. Deer are common but hard to get. In the fall hunters run them into the lake and catch them with to carry

dogs.

"There is fine fishing in Lake Drummond, which contains plenty of perch, black bass, two kinds of pickerel, three species of sunfish and other pan fish. There is no dry ground in the swamp and one sinks dry ground in the swamp and one sinks at every step to his knees in mud. The cane which forms brakes all through the south is abundant. Together with a varied undergrowth it is tangled with vines that run up into trees, so that half a mile an hour is a good rate of progress. One must carry a knife to cut the vines, walking being further impeded by the cat brier, whose thorns catch in the clothing and hold on like hooks.

"The boats used in the Dismal swamp are all durguits made from currents learned." t literally by our wealth by et of grocers'

that we ed out as s went on 160. I feel that we are all dugouts made from cypress logs twelve feet long and very narrow. To shape such a craft properly is a nice piece shape such a craft properly is a nice piece of work. The novice who steps into one of these boats is apt to go out on the other side, but the native stands up and paddles with security. The water is darker than amber and excellent to drink; it is said to be a sure cure for malaria. There are no malarial diseases in the swamp is till of maynolies. swamp. The swamp is full of magnolias from the size of bushes to trees sixty feet high. When I was there they were full of flowers. The cypress trees are cut for shingles. The best trees for the pur-pose are those which fell from twenty-fivy to fifty years ago and are now covered with moss. The negroes wade in and cut off the moss and rotten bark. Then they cut up the long log into shingles on the spot. The next best tree is one that is newly fallen and the third quality is the tree that has to be felled."

How He Dickered.

From The Lewiston Journal Many years ago, in central Maine, a man started out to sell ollcloth table covers throughout the country at 50 cents a cover. After traveling all day without selling one a happy thought struck him. He would charge \$1 and take one-half the cost in cast-off shoes. The result was people imagined they were getting some return from their old shoes and there was a general ransacking of attics and the table covers went like hot cakes. But the old shoes? Well, wherever he found a convenient hole beside the road, out of sight. he pulled up his cart and dumped the lot.

An Inducement.

From Life. Sunday School Teacher-You know your lesson perfectly this time, Tommy? Tommy-Yes'm. Pa said he'd let me go fishing this afternoon if I didn't miss any

FACIAL HUMOURS



facial humours is the condition of thousands oles, blackheads, red and oily skin, red, nds with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and air, it is wonderful.

WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 and 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand. Wey-man & Connors, \$25 Equitable building. novi-tf

"UNDER THE WEATHER."

Why People Feel This Way, and That It Is Needless, Clearly Shown.

"Why is it that so many people feel under the wearher, have tired feelings, and complain of chilly sensations at this time of the year?"

This is a question that is evry easily answered. People naturally feel weak and it thins the blood and lowers the vitality. The chilly weather of fail and early winter finds them unprepared to withstand the change of temperature, and hence they suffer. This fact is plainly proved by the following opinions of some people who speak from practical experience:

No. 908 Goldengate avenue, San Francis-CG, Cal.

"I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for some time and it does all that is claimed for it. Have used many remedies for my complaint, but none of them lasting. The only article that seems to be successful is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Respectfully, "J. M. MARTIN."

Mr. John W. Crosby, 3547 Kensington avenue, Philadelphia, says: "I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for loss of appetite and tired feeling and must say I have received great benefit from it."

Nothing has ever equaled this whiskey for building up the system, putting the blood in healthful motion and invigorating the body. Thousands of people testify to its splendid tonic effects in cases of extreme weakness. On this account no inferior imitations should be accepted from grocers or druggists who attempt to substitute something inferior. There is nothing that can take its place.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A nice, neat boy fourteen or fifteen years old to travel; salary and expenses. Apply after 9 a. m. room 201, Hotel Granite.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Five experienced and reliable advertising solicitors to canvass for advertisements for the official programme of the exposition. Call on Frank Bell, Hotel Aragon, for terms, etc.

WANTED-Five men of good address; good salary or commission to proper parties. George A. Smith, 40 Wall street, city. WANTED-A boy to distribute circulars about three hours every day among the hotels during the exposition. Best of reference required. Good pay to the right party. Address John B. Hurt & Co., 322 Light street, Baltimore, Md. sept28-oct13

sept28-oct13

WANTED—More combined bookkeepers and stenographers to take special course, to whom we guarantee good positions within thirty days. "Money for tuition may be deposited in bank until position is secured and accepted." We will also guarantee positions to all who take full course of bookkeeping and shorthand. No previous experience required. We are strongly indorsed by merchants and bankers. For particulars address Draughon's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn. (Mention this paper.)

sept4-6t-tues thur sun

NEW FACE—All about enanging the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 42d street. New York, inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

HELP WANTED-Female.

A GENTLEMAN, stranger, desires acquaintance of lady to attend places of amusement during exposition. Address II. Holsman, postoffice. WANT 35 bookbinders, 6 dressmakers, 3 waitresses, 4 cooks, 6 cigar makers, 2 nurses, 9 girls for exposition, 1 governess. No. 23 Marietth, room 21.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. BARKEEPER-First-class hotel and club experience; understands his business thoroughly, desires position. Reference Address Competent, Constitution office. A YOUNG unmarried man wishes permanent employment. Well educated. Address 25, care of Constitution.

dress 25, care of Constitution.

CLOTHING salesman of eight years' experience in central and southwestern Georgia wishes position. Good references. Address W. R. S., 102 North Ninth, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—A Mason in good standing wants employment at exposition grounds or would run on street cars; best references given. Address O. D. L., Millen, Ga. sep 23-4t-thur fri su tu.

WANTED-Salesman.

WANTED-Two good traveling men with small capital and good business capacity, to whom we will guarantee \$100 per month each working by our business methods. Call today only at 65 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga., room 10.

Atlanta, Ga., room 10.

SALESMEN—Braham Patent Pens sell on sight. One dip writes 20 times longer than an ordinary pen, and prevents blotting Chemlers and terms free, or send 10c. ting. Circulars and terms free, or send 10 for 5 samples. Braham Pen Co., 18, Cincin nati, O. sept 22 sun tus thur

SALESMEN to take orders and collect; \$50 bond, signed by a business firm, required. Exclusive territory, \$25 to \$75 weekly. For particulars, address postoffice box 1354, New York city.

sept10-208t tues thur fri sun no2

WANTED—Salesmen, agents or branch house managers; big money selling pants to order; suits \$14, shirts \$1. Hunter Tallor Co., Cincinnati, O. jun 20-4m thu sat tu. WANTED—A live, energetic salesman to sell the drug trade; salary or commission; permanent position; no experience needed; only those meaning business need answer. Address the Thompson Medicine Company, Lexington, Ky., Box 183.

MEDICAL.

MRS. HALYBURTON, modiste, 26 Luckie street, formerly with Redfern, New York. Tallor suits and evening gowns originally designed. LADIES!—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished con-necting rooms, half block from postoffice, for rent, by week or month, cheap. T. W. White, 8½ North Forsyth street. sep 29—sun tues thur ROOMS-With or Without Board. NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, on carline direct to expo-sition grounds. Address 240 Woodward ave.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, with or without board. No. 147 Spring street. octl-2t

cctl-2t

ROOMS-With or without board. Will receive exposition guests at reasonable rates. Large two-story residence, modern conveniences; hot air furnace; eight minutes' walk from depot; cars from door to grounds without change. M. M. Mauck, 70 Pulliam, corner Rawson street, telephone 729. For residence take Washington and Pulliam street car going south one-half block from depot.

RENT-Furnished and Unfurnished. TO RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms to gentlemen only. Apply at 28 Powers street. FOR RENT-A suite of unfurnished rooms on first floor in nice neighborhood with private family. No. 126 Auburn avenue.

MAN thoroughly familiar with tailoring business wanted to solicit orders for first-class tailoring establishment in this city. Call on L. Becker, 106 Forsyth street, opposite Grand opera house. AGENTS WANTED—Big meney; opportunity of a life-time; article sells itself; ro talking: experience unnecessary. Profits immenee; particulars free. Address Niagrara Specialty Company, Niagara Falls, New York.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED—Special inducements offered good agents to sell our bicycles. The "Clark Special" and "Clark Belle." The George W. Clark Company, 50 Beekman street, New York.

THE CHIEF DECLINED

Chairman Johnson Requested Him To Issue a Statement to the Press.

PEOPLE TALK ABOUT POLICE

Leading Citizens All Agree with The Constitution in What It Has Said About the Department.

An interesting conversation took place yesterday morning early at police headquarters between Mr. George Johnson, chairman of the board of police commis sioners, and Chief of Police Connolly.

The conversation was not a long one, and it was opened by Mr. Johnson, who made a request upon the chief for a statement to the effect that Mr. Johnson, as chairman of the board, had never interfered with the chief in the discharge of his duties as chief of police in any way.

Chief Connolly listened to the request of the chairman of the board and declined to give the letter requested or to make any written statement about the matter what-

It is said that the chairman insisted upon a compliance with his request and that the chief positively and emplatically declined to give anything in the ray of a state-

The situation at police headquarters was the talk of the city again yesterday and everywhere the condition of affairs was deplored. The Constitution's position on the matter was approved by every one who was heard to talk on the subject and there were many who talked. It is generally conceded by the people that the police and the detective departments of the city are in bad shape and that something must be done to improve the situation and that it must be done quickly. Some place the blame wholly with the board of commissioners and all demand that that body should harmonize and give Atlanta the po lice protection to which Atlanta is entitled. If it is not harmony among the members of the board that is needed, then the members should make any sacrifice or conces-sion that is necessary to secure what is needed to give the city the service that it should have. That there is something wrong and that no member of the board will con-sent to admit that the fault is his is equally certain. If there were a necessity to prove that a better system was needed than the one now in existence it could easi-ly be proven by the frequent robberies that have taken place right in the heart of the city within the past few days. Only yesterday morning two men were held up within less than six blocks of

police headquarters and relieved of what they had about them, while within a shorter distance a smooth confidence game was worked right under the nose of a patrolman. Monday morning about 1 o'clock a stranger in the city was made to throw up his hands near the corner of Loyd and Mitchell streets and deliver his watch and chain and a purse containing several dollars in money. The robbery was commit-ted within a few feet of bright lights and in one of the sections of the city where there are many residences. On Sunday night a visitor was made to give up his purse and watch on Luckie street almost within the shadow of the First Baptist church. A few nights ago a newspaper man visiting the city was within a few blocks of police headquarters when a man, under the influence of liquor was approached by a man who personated an officer and de-manded that the drunken man accompany him to police headquarters. The drunken man consented quietly and walked along with the man until a point was reached where the light was not so bright. It was then that the man who was personating an officer demanded the drunken man's money, saying that that would prevent him from going to the station house. The drunk-en man gave up his money and the fellow was making off when the newspaper man reported the matter to a policeman on the beat. The officer listened to the statement the man who had made the arrest and ok the names of the two men, ing them to appear at police headquarters the next morning.

Case after case could be cited if it were

needed to show that good work is not be ing done for some cause.

During the day yesterday The Constitution talked to many prominent Atlantians about the matter and every one voiced the sentiment of The Constitution Sunday morning. Some went a great deal further than The Constitution, and in every instance there wa_ _ amind for some change Men who are known the city over and who have had occasion to study the police system have talked on the subject and they all demand a change of some

What Atlantians Say.

Mr. John Tyler Cooper, once mayor of Atlanta, declares that it is time for something to be done. It was Mr. Cooper who secured the legislation making the mayor of the city an ex-officio member of the ard of police commission and the work was done when Mr. Cooper was a member of the board of aldermen and before he was elected mayor. No man in the city knows more about the needs and requirements of the police department than Mr. Cooper and no one knows better the work that is required of the department than he. Refer-

ing to the trouble yesterday he said:
"I don't know who is to blame for the condition of affairs, but that a bad condition of affairs does exist there is no doubt whatever. If it is because the members of the board can't agree, then it is time for them to forget their differences and work all together for the city of Atlanta. I know of two instances when the board could not agree before. Once it was when Mr. Paul Jones, Dr. Amos Fox, Chairman J. W. English, Mr. John Stephens and Dr. W. T. Goldsmith, formed T. Goldsmith formed the board. It took that board a long time to organize and a long time to elect the police force, but when the work was finally accomplished the members forgot all that had gone by and worked together for the good of the department. The other time was when I on the board as an ex-officio member That was the time that seventeen or eighten men were given the bounce. It took us a long time to organize the board and then a long time to get the force that was selected. But the initiate that all differences were forgotten and we went to work as one man and no better police deed. But the minute that was done int was ever given the city. Just who is to blame I don't know, but I do know that some one is to blame and the sooner the evil is remedied the better it will be for

Mr. Stockdell Has a Word

"I am sorry that any such trouble ex-its" said Mr. H. C. Stockdell, "and I



of the people.
trouble should be on us now. I think the police department should be handled just like the fire department is. Joyner is his own boss and that is the way 't chould be

with the police department.
"If The Constitution was ever right it is right in this fight. The force is certainly one of the werst handleapped I ever saw and the scener those who are retarding the work get out of the way the better it will be for every one. I want to see the work go on until the defect is remedied." Other Citizens Talk.

"I think," said Mr. Hollis Boynton, "that The Constitution was about right and that the evils should be made right in some way. If the board is to blame for the cendition of affairs then it is time for the members to get together and fix matters up as they should be. A disorganized police department is something Atlanta can't have

ist now. "If I had written the editorial in The Constitution Sunday morning it could not have been to my fancy more than it vas. It was one of the best things I ever read. and I want to see the matter kept up until the needed improvements in the depart.nent

"The best thing that can be done," said Mr. Jacob Haas, "is to take the police Cepartment out of politics. As long as there is a board of police commission there is sure to be more or less politics in the seection of the force. The city should have one of the best forces it has ever had. My idea is that no one should know who the members of the detective force are. As it is, it is known by all. If I were a member of the board of commissioners I wouldn't care whether the laboring men or any one else liked a man I hired. If he wa a good man I would keep him. I think there is room for a great deal of improvement and

and that improvment should be made now."
"I think," said Colonel W. H. Hulsey, 'that the people of Atlanta are entitled to the best police protection that can be giv-en, and it is the duty of the board to see that the people are given the protection that is needed. I think The Constitution is on the right line, and if I know the people at the head of that paper they will never stop until they accomplish what the people

"It seems to me," said Dr. Joe Jacobs, "that the police service has never been worse than it is right now, and it should have a change. I don't know just what should be done, but I do know that it ought to be done right quick. The Con-stitution is doing the same thing for the people now that it always has done, and it is receiving the praise of the people as it should. I have never heard anything talked of as much as that editorial, and if the police commissioners take the advice given them in the same spirit it was iven the evil will soon be removed."
"It is impossible," said Colonel L. P.

Thomas, "to manage a large body of men if every one who happens to be an officer wants to be in command. Suppose every one who holds a position in a regiment wanted to be the supreme commander, what would the result be? I would like to see the trouble adjusted in some way." The Chief Should Rule.

"I think the police force should be handled by the chief," said Mr. W. T Gentry, "and the sooner he is given the authority that he should have the better

will be for every one."
"If Connolly would take hold of the force like Joyner has taken the fire departhent," said Mr. M. L. Collier, "there would be no trouble about the matter. The truth is, the board of police commissioners appear to want the whole thing, and Connolly, who has been one of the best men in his place I ever saw, hardly knows what to do. If he is given the op

portunity he will make as good a chief as the country has ever had."
"I think the best thing that could be done," said Mr. M. L. Tolbert, "is for the members of the board to leave the chief alone and let him run his own department. If he can't do that, then they had better get another man who can.'

Mr. Hill Writes a Card. Mr. W. P. Hill, once a member of the council from the fourth ward, writes a

Mr. W. P. Hill, once a member of the council from the fourth ward, writes a card which is quite interesting. It reads: "Editor Constitution—Is it true that the political factions existing in our board of police commissioners have made it impossible for that body to do good work? "This question has been constantly before the people of Atlanta since last March, and every few days some petry disagreement among the commissioners is the chief topic of the newspapers, until the people have become thoroughly disgusted with the actions of the police board. "The primary duties of preserving good order, prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals have been neglected, and the question of which faction shall control seems to be dominant. "The latest farce from this distracted body is their action in regard to the Pinkerton detective, upon the application of a committee from the Federation of Trades to have said detective removed from duty. The law that was passed in reference to the employment of foreign detectives had no reference whatver to a case like the one involving the employment of Conway. "The act of the legisislature was passed

detectives had no reference whatver to a case like the one involving the employment of Conway.

"The act of the legislature was passed in 1890 at the instance of the Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and their purpose was to prevent these men from being employed as 'spotters,' they believing Pinkerton's men were dishonest, and would make charges against them, in order to keep in the employment of the railroads, without probable cause. But the act itself has in it these words: 'Provided, further, That this act shall not apply in times of riot or unusual disturbance, or in other instances not provided by law.' Now, who will say that at this time, when thousands of people are coming to our city, it would be any violation of this law to employ a Pinkerton detective to point out the pickpockets, burglars and thieves who are flocking here to plunder and rob the people; or even to be sworn in as a detective for regular duty, such would be no violation of the law in letter or spirit.

"I cannot believe that the action of this committee voices the true sentiment of the Federation of Trades.

tion of the law in letter or spirit.

"I cannot believe that the action of this committee voices the true sentiment of the Federation of Trades.

"The legislature had no such intention in passing the act; it is simply folly to say that they did.

"But mark the action of this police board! It was published in the papers that the Federation of Trades would demand that Conway be dismissed, and then one faction in the board tried to shift the responsibility of his employment on the other. They had acted wisely, selected a good man, he was doing good work; had detected and caught a dozen or more professional crooks, and when the matter of his employment finally came up at a meeting of the board they made no attempt to sustain their action, which was wise and lawful, but a member of the other faction not to be outdone, in thoughful consideration to the Federation of Trades, introduces a resolution to dismiss the Pinkerton detective forthwith, and for once the action of the board was unanimous!

"If it has come to pass that this board,

once the action of the board was unanimous!

"If it has come to pass that this board, our bulwark of peace and good order, will surrender at the behest of a committee for the reasons which must be apparent to every one, who can foretell the direful results? Such harmony as this will breed discord and strife, riot and bloodshed, and may the Good Lord deliver us from the evils thereof!

"If the solice board was not contaminated with politics we would have good government. As it is now constituted it will never be freed from the political entanglements that so easily beset it. The people ought to petition the legislature to abolish the board of police commissioners and elect a chief of police to take charge of the entire department and run it on the same principles that Chies Joyner does the fire department, and not till then will you see a police force worthy of this proud and progressive city. Very respectfully, WILIAM P. HILL."

"Atlanta, Ga., September 30, 1895."

Chairman Johnson's Card.

Chairman Johnson's Card. . The members of the board of police com-missioners are all quite reticent about the matter. None of them care to talk about it, but Mr. Johnson, the chair a card in which he gives his to the number of men in the department in the United States. They are fearless in the discharge of their duty and vigilant in every respect. The only trouble we have in the department to give full protection to the citizens is that we have too small a force.

"New, in regard to the control of the citizens is the control of the citizens in the control of the citizens is the control of the citizens in the control of the citizens is the control of the citizens in the

"Now, in regard to the chief of police—in-name only—i will say that the very day I selected chairman of the board I told Can ain Connolly in the presence of four or five in his office that I expected him to be chief, and that I would not act in that capacity, as I was elected chairman of the board; and up to the present time I know of no friction between the chief and myself nor any other officer in the department. There is none whatever between the men and officers.

"In regard to the instructions given Captain Connolly a few days ago, Commissioner Branan did instruct the chief of police to have the rules enforced in regard to slocking up the dockets and allowing no one to see prisoners. There was great complaint made by the citizens, and Judge Cale houn reprimanded two of the officers for not sending for a lawyer for one of the prisoners.

"I had a consultation with the chief and w, in regard to the chief of police-

not sending for a lawyer for one of the prisoners.

"I had a consultation with the chief and asked him what the custom was, and he told me that it was to allow the hows to be given to the press and that any one could see the prisoners with his permission. I asked him if he wanted it to remain as it was and he told me that it was the best, so I told him to let it remain as the had been.

"Now if Commissioner Branan had made."

Now, if Commissioner Branan had made "Now, if Commissioner Branan had made his complaint to me instead of the cnief the chief would not be serving two masters. I am responsible to the board during the recess of the board, and all orders should come through the chairman. If any commissioner feels that any injustice has been done any one and that he has been ignored as a commissioner, the proper place for him to express his convictions is at the meeting of the board. Up to the present time every act of mine has been ratified unanimously by the board. "I will now give you the law as laid down in the rule book:

chairman is the chief executive "The chairman is the chief executive officer of the board. It is also duty to require the officers of the department to rigidly enforce the criminal laws of the state, the ordinances of the city and the rules governing the police department. When the board is not in session he shall represent them in all matters and emergencies that may arise where same is not fully provided by rules governing the police department, and his action shall stand as a tule or order until the next meeting of the board, at which time the same shall be ratified by a majority of the board, or rejected by same."

"If every commissioner would live up

shall be ratified by a majority board, or rejected by same.
"If every commissioner would live up to this rule there would be no conflict in the board. For twelve months I sat on the board as a commissioner and not one suggestion or order did ever I give the chief, but would make my suggestions where it was to the benefit of the department in a meeting of the board, and there only.

regarding the interview in this morning's Constitution, I will say, in the first place, that Mr. Milt Camp positively denies having had any interview with an reporter. The only trouble we have in the reporter. The only trouble we have in the police department is that it is impossible to give full protection to the people as we should with the number of men we have. I have asked frequently and spent a great deal of time seeing the members of council to get more money apprepriated for that purpose. The council very generously apprepriated six theusand dollars for nore police prz-tection, but the aldermanic board, in their wisdom, refused to concur in their section. I will say further that should this money be appropriated I will guarantse to give protection to the people as they should have it. The force is teo small at present to protect any particular location, as we have only about four in each ward, and it is impossible for those men to patrol the territory as it should be done.

"Regarding the Han, Fulton Colville who."

men to patrol the territory as it should be done.

"Regarding the Hon. Fulton Colville, who says that if the police department cannot be handled any better than it is now, it is time for it to have a change, I will say to the gentleman that he has been misled by some defeated candidate or sorchead. The department, as every officer will tell you, is working harmoniously and doing good work. The records will show that there were over thirteen hundred cases made during the month of September. If he is advertising that the department is demoralized, I want to say that the people who come here expecting to find it in that conditton will be sadily disappointed. I would like for the gentleman to consult any officer in the department or any commissioner on the board as to whether the department is not working whether the department is rot working as well now as it ever did. I think the gentlemen who have been criticising the police department are doing more harm

than any one else.
"In regard to the exposition force I will "In regard to the exposition force I will say that there is not a more vigilant set of men in Atlanta than the exposition police. A captain noted for his integrity and ability to manage men and see that they do their full duty is in command. and that Captain is Henry Jennings. I think that we should have at least twenty more good policemen on the exposition grounds.

will be given through the press and that the council will act on my suggestion about having the charter amended and elect one more commissioner so there will be no deadlock in the future in the board.

"In conclusion will say to the disap-

"'When through life serenely they have passed And landed their frail bark beyond life's seas.

May their eternal lot be cast with those Who know no sorrow and can feel no pain.'

"G. E. JOHNSON,
"Chairman Board Police Commissioners."

BROKE HIS LEG.

A Negro Struck by an Exposition Train and Knocked Off the Track.

Henry Briscoe, a negro workman at the exposition grounds, was struck by a train in the Georgia railroad yards near But-ler street last night and knocked down, breaking one of his legs. It seems that the negro was hit by one of the Southern Railroad Company's exposition trains. The negro says that he was standing on one track to get out of the way of an outgo-ing train when he was struck by an incoming one. He was knocked partly down an embankment near Butler street. Officer Grant sent the negro to the hospital, where his injuries were attended to. It was thought that amputation would be necessary. The negro said that the train which struck him did not stop. The number of the train and engineer could not

For General Debility Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

ity and pulmonary diseases.

Dr. R. D. Fairex, New Orleans, La, says: "I have almost universally seen good effects produced by it in diseases of the male organs of generation, general debil-

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething. It soothes the child. softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diar-

rhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 3

Webster's Specimen pages, etc. International Successor of the Dictionary THE BEST FOR EVEN BECAUSE

It is easy to find the word wanted.

Words an given their correct of the properties places and control on beginning a paragraph.

It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation. THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL The pronunciation is shown by the ord critically marked letters used in the set

It is easy to trace the mowth of a w The etymologies are full, and the different ings are given in the order of their develo

MUST NOT OPEN.

That Is What the Ministers Say of the Exposition Sunday Opening.

THEY DISCUSS BEER LICENSES

The Attention of the Grand Jury Will Be Called to the Granting of Beer and Whisky Privileges.

The ministers of the city held three meetings yesterday. The Methodist minsters met in the study of Dr. Hopkins in Trinity church, the Baptist preachers held an interesting Monday meeting in the hall of the American Baptist Publication Soclety and the Evangelical Association discussed the Moody movement for several ours.

The Methodist ministers' meeting was especially interesting, as the matter of testing the legality of selling whisky at the exposition grounds was entered into. At the last meeting of the ministers of this denomination a special committee was appointed to ascertain if the beer and whisky license recently granted certain concessionaires at the exposition was legal. This committee made its report at the meeting yesterday.

The committee consisted of Rev. E. M. Stanton and Dr. J. W. Heidt. These gentlemen stated that they had investigated the legality of the license, and from the information received by them, did not think the licenses were legal, and stated that it was not in accordance with the law to sell spirituous drinks on the grounds. Dr. Heidt stated that his committee had consulted with several lawyers, and though the exposition grounds had been incorporated under police protection, the opinions he had received did not carry with this incorporation the right to sell drinks.

The report of the committee was discussed at length and several ministers addressed the meeting. Some thought that th exposition company should be enjoined from selling the drinks, while others were of the opinion that this action on the part of the ministers was not the proper thing just at the present time. The positions taken by the different ministers brought on quite a lengthy discussion and the matter was viewed from every standpoint. Dr. Robins suggested that the attention of the grand jury be called to the matter, and that they be asked to investigate the charges.

Dr. Robins embodied his suggestion in a motion, which was unanimously carried. The matter will be presented to the grand jury at an early date. In the meantime, the ministers will await the investigation

of the jury.

The question as to the opening of the gates of the exposition on Sunday was discussed at length. All were opposed to the opening, and thought that the exposition should be closed every Sabbath and opened only during the historica, days of opened only during the business days of the week. While the discussion was in progress, a resolution thanking the exposition directors for closing the gates on Sunday was prepared and afterwards read. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Dr. Robins then stated that he was

afraid that the position of the Methodist ministers in regard to the Moody move-ment had been misunderstood. He thought the public should be informed of the true condition of affairs, and for this reason offered a resolution to the end that the ministers and churches of the Methodist denomination were thoroughly in sympathy with the movement and joined most heart-ily with all others in doing their part toward securing the services of the eminent evangelist

Moody Is Coming. When the Methodist ministers adjourn-

ed the Evangelical Association was called V. Atkisson, president of the asociation, stated that the work of raising

the funds with which the tabernacle was to be erected was progressing slowly, but surely. While he was greatly encouraged to believe that there would be no seriou difficulty in securing the entire amount needed, he was of the opinion that the inisters were a little slow in their work He wanted everybody to bestir themselves, in order that the amount might be raised at once and the construction of the taber-nacle begun just as soon as the contract

Dr. Hawthorne addressed the meeting, and said that Atlanta could not afford to have the movement fail. He knew at the same time that Moody would surely come, as too much money had been raised to permit of the failure of the movement, yet he did not want the impression to go out that it was a difficult matter to get the funds in the hands of the committee He said that Moody would be a great power for good just at this time when the city was filled with temptations, and the very best way to fight the devil was through the means of Christianity.

Dr. Robins, of the West End church, said that he did not know of the first minister of the city who had refused to help, and he thought the condition of the Methodist church should be explained so that no one would be misled on the subject The Methodist church was preparing to attend the annual conference meeting, and their hands were burdened with this work. Notwithstanding the increased work, he knew the Methodist ministers had been earnestly working in the behalf of Moody and that he himself had been making a

house-to-house canvass raising funds.

The Sunday opening of the exposition
was again discussed and the ministers placed themselves upon record as bitterly opposed to any such action on the part of the exposition directors. Dr. McDonald, of the Second church, did not like the reports he had been hearing about the opening of the gates, and hoped that the matter could be forever silenced. The good people of Atlanta and the state would

rise up in arms, he said, if the exposition was opened on the Sabbath.
A resolution supporting Mayor King in law yet of the late hours for saloons was passed. The sentiment of those present at the meeting was very decided, and the mayor was highly commended for his work on the veto. The ministers thought

he did exactly right.

After the usual amount of routine work
the meeting adjourned subject to the call
of the president. Meeting of the Baptist Preachers.

Meeting of the Baptist Preachers.

The regular Monday morning meeting of the Baptist ministers of the city was held yesterday morning in the rooms of the American Baptist Publication society.

The reports from the pastors were fead and other routine work was transacted. The Sunday opening was discussed and other questions of interest claimed the attention of the meeting;

After a short session the meeting adjourned and the ministers attended the meeting of the Evangelical Association.

Pride Goein Before a Fall.

This fall our pride is in our \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits, and it certainly will go before the fall is very much older, because all the Suits will be gone-they are disappearing very rapidly—everybody who sees them is fascinated.

They are well cut, and a great deal depends on the cut of a Suit. They set like a charm.

The qualities are all that you would expect from \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits. We can safely recommend them.

When you visit the Exposition look at Strouse & Bros.' exhibit of "High Art" Clothing in the Manufactures building, and if you want to wear a Suit of that celebrated make please remember that we are HEADOUARTERS for them.

3 Whitehall St The Thousands

of cases that Dr. Hathaway & Co. have cured are the best evidences of their ability. They are regular graduates in medicine and surgery, and hold diplomas from the best medical colleges. They successfully treat and cure.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who are suffering from the effects of past or present indiscretions, youthful follies which break down the entire system and make life a burden to yourself and friends, should not neglect to get cured by our should not neglect to get cured by our method, which is safe and sure. Remem ber, it is a permanent cure also.

LOST MANHOOD and all weaknesses of
the sexual organs treated with great suc-

STRICTURE. A new method. No cut-ng. The only rational nethod to effect

STRICTURE. A new method. No cutting. The only rational method to creet a complete cure.

SKIN DISEASES of all kinds cured where others have failed. Testimonials on file to prove this assertion.

LADIES, you who are suffering from diseases peculiar to your sex—Female Weakness—should certainly try our new method of treatment, which surpasses the old methods and does away with so much pain which is often experienced. Try our treatment and you will be satisfied.

PILES. Great discovery. A cure guaranteed. No cutting or ligature.

NERVOUS DISEASES. New treatment. Great success. CATARRH. The treatment is mild and

catarker. The freatment is find an greeable and based upon scientific princi-ples. Catarrhal diseases are dependent upon some taint in the organism and it is ye eradicating it that we CURE CA-TARKH.

SPECIALTIES.

Syphilis, nervous debility, kidney and urmary difficulties, hydrocele, pimples, p i l es, rheumatism, skin rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms and diseases of women. Address or call on Address or call the Dr. Hathaway Co., 22½ Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Mall reatment given by sending for symptoplank. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarih.

Elegant permanent New Hotel. Cuising

8 and 10 Trinity Ave., Atlanta, Ga.



American and European Hotel.

New brick building, elegantly furnished, New brick building, elegantly furnished, strictly first-class.
Rates—European, \$1 per day and up; American, \$2 per day and up. Cafe—Regular meals, 50c.; lunch, 25c.
Four blocks to union depot; three blocks to Mitchell street depot; three street car lines on same block for exposition. Free bus to and from depot. Hot or cold baths without extra charge. Toilet rooms on every floor. Rooms reserved upon application.

Neufchatel Cheese, Camembert Cheese, Roquefort Cheese, Swiss Cheese, Pineapple Cheese, Edam Cheese, Full Cream N. Y. Cheese

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co. 300 and 302 Peachtree.

Phone 628.

Waffle rons. Best in Atlanta.

A CLOTHING



Clothir POSED to and every you theirs Now, some mistaken stretches don't kno stores of KNOW that th Hats and Furn offer are RIG in fabric, right up, right in in price.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHIN

NO. 38 WHITEHALL S AMUSEMENTS.

Matinee Today and Tonighi Emily Bancker

OUR FLAT,

With a record of 100 nights at the Empire theater, New York.
Management, Thomas W. Ryley, Usual prices.
Seats at Grand box office.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, October 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th. Matinee Thursday and Saturday.

The **Greatest Comed** Hit in Years!

FATTED CALF.

William Gill's New Domestic Musica Comedy.

An unexcelled company, including Annie
Ward Tiffany, George Richards, Carrie
Roma soprano, Tom Brown whistler, and

FOUR LIVE BABIES. Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office.



ALL THIS WEEK, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, POPULAR PRICES.

-The Peerless Little Artiste-MABEL PAIGE And a strong company, presenting TONIGHT

OTHER GIRL.

Wednesday Matinee, RUNAWAY GIRL.

Prices-10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. Matinees 15 and 25 cents.
Seats at Miller's, under Columbia theater.

Y. M. C. A. HALL Wednesday and Thursday Nights, Oct. 2d and 3d,

The Famous Dramatic Soprano

And Her Talented Company of Artists, in

Two Grand Concerts. dmission (including reserved se a 1s) 75 e

Wednesday Night Members of Y. M. C. A. will be admitted free. The Encyclopedic Dictionar

A New and Valuable Work

STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEI

The Constitution has secured all the rmaining parts of the American Encycle pedic Dictionary and can now supply those who have only a few of the numbe of this book. The publishing compa that issued the dictionary has chanhands and this will be the last opportune to secure a complete set of the book tinding and reference.

To those who have examined the wits value is well known. Get your beat once; the offer is open only a situe at 12½c for each number.

THE CONSTITUTION

WM. VAL STARK, M. D., Hygienic Physician and Ele Therapeutist, Specialist

TONI

H GREEN

No advar Silverman's

ATLANTA'

A GR PAPINT. TIE GILS BROS., N

THE Sixty I

s a Little. ares having been distilling and Cat-300 shares, Read-4,600 and Chicago alings were enommission firms
orders. The prohad the market to
urage to push the
the uncertainty suration. A road deal situation. A good deal erts of the metal to the he week, but when the nt of Ladenburg, Thalamounts of St. Paul

that in his opinion there her special demands for the predictions of exports modified. London, howle and Nashville and the foreigners will ome way. It is well to of cotton bills in the this keeps up it is kening effect on the As stated, Distilling as the most active in. Later the. he decline was due closing out of stop-vas the second stock ut was weak through and declining to and delay in promulgating plan was used against last week, the Anthrathe trade is in better

in Lackawanna. The ers and Grangers ugar and Chicage

in the York

, by private -Chicago ry little atlast week, be-port and pri-isted that the npanies would out something ublic has not ross earn-to expect

cates if

ere

e stock.

American Cotton Oil.

From The Wall Street Journal.

We asked Vice President Munro, of the American Cotton Oil Company, if the advance in cotton would be reflected in higher prices for cotton seed and thus increase the cost of the company's raw material. He replied: "The price of cotton seed is not determined by the price of cotton, but by the price of other fats with which its products compete. Last year the cotton planter got a high price for his cotton. This year the reverse will be true. Owing to the low price for hos products cotton seed and a low price for his cotton. This year the reverse will be true. Owing to the low price for hos products cotton seed will be low. Another point to be considered is that where the planter gets a high price for his cotton the is not so anxious in regard to the seed." Speaking of the general business of the company, Mr. Munro said: "We have in common with other industrial corporations felt the general depression, but our September business has been very encouraging and we are feeling the jmproved business conditions. We cannot as yet say what the full year's business will show, but for eleven months of the fiscal year we have earned all fixed stock and a surplus. The company has expended large sums on improvements and has doubled the capacity of some of its works. The annual report for this year will be out about November 20th, some fifteen days earlier than usual, in deference to the wishes of the New York stock exchange, and to give our stockholders time to digest it before the annual meeting the first Thursday in December. THE COTTON MARKET.

orded by appearance of large realers in Distillers stock. Wormser bout 5,000, Keppler 2,000 and Speigel

American Cotton Oil.

Local market closed firm at 84c. The following is the range of cotton futures in New

MONTHS	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Today's Close.	Saturday's Close.
October	8.78	8.89	8.78	8.89-90	8.64-65
November	8.85	. 8,95	8.84	8.91-92	8.69-70
December	8.90	9.04	8.89	8.88-89	8.76-77
January	9.02	9.12	8,97	9.07-08	8.84
February	9.09	9.15	9.03	9.13-14	8.89-91
March	9.19	9.24	9.11	9.19-20	8.57
April	9.25	9.26	9.25	9,25-26	9.02-03
May	9.30	9.31	9,30	9.30-31	9.08-09

Closed steady: sales 389,700 bales The following is a statement of the consolidated net receipts, exports, and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCKS.

	1895,	1894.			1895.	
Saturday	28856	37231			449?35	
Monday	53578	46472	8285	19958	484314	41383
Tuesday						*******
wednesday					*******	
Thursday						
Friday					********	
	-	-	CONTRACTO PROPER	-	-	-
Total	82434	83703	26872	34512		

Hubbard, Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard, Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New Yorw, September 30.—Liverpool opened firm at 4-6id advance, with a good demand for spot cotton and sales of 12,000 bales. Before the opening of our market a further advance of 2-6id@3-6id was recorded and the close was very steady at the best prices of the day. Our market opened with sales of January from 3.10 to 9,30. At 1 o'clock p. m. it was 9,01 on light mission boather. There is little to report of the the board on market except to repeat what we ington, have before stated to be the facts one general. That speculation is not willing to called the nit the European spinners to acquire Each boardr supplies without making them pay executive analosme price for their cotton. At the supervision of the su

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 30.—(Special.)—The cotton market was wilder than ever today. Liverpool was nighec. Most of the reports from the cotton fields were gloomy and the buying fever in all quarters seemed increasing and contagious. At the opening January for the first time crossed 9c, there being large transactions at 9.02 and 3.03 Later the market eased and January reacted to 8.96. But before noon reports of frost at various points in the southwest caused great excitement and a renewed rush to buy. January sbot up to 9.12 and from that time until the close fluctuated feverishly between 9.12 and 9.04. The close was steady with January at 9.0769.38. If we have already entered the period of really damaging frosts, no man can say where the advance will be finally checked. But we fear the pace has been rather too rapid of late to continue without a sharp reaction and we again advise our friends not to be too sanguine to accept whatever profits may be within their reach.

New York Cotton.

New York Cotton.

New York, September 30.—Trading in cotton today started with a bound upward and marked speculative excitement and activity, largely through New Orleans and Liverpool reports, with the former markets up fully 26 points. It was said that New Orleans had sent reports to Liverpool that heavy frosts had occurred in Texas and Alabama, reporting the temperatures of 46 and 48 degrees. While these were afterwards contradicted, they had forced up the prices at Liverpool 607 points. New York opened 11020 points, at noon was at 14017 points advance and 2.p. m. at fully 18026 points rise with a nervous feeling and sales of 272,000 bales.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 30.—The week opens with ratter more evidence than of late of anxiety on the part of buyers, agents in most directions reporting some increase in the number of actual orders coming forward for both staple and fancy cottons and a more general inquiry concerning prices and earliest possible deliveries which sellers can give. The pronounced strength of the market has been further attested today by the advances of ½c in leading makes of bleached cottons, to say nothing of the other advances in brown and other goods reported. In dress cottons business is still quiet.

The Cotton Review.

From The New York Journal of Commerce.

Whatever may ultimately prove to be the merits of the situation, there is no doubt that the entire trade on both sides of the cean have become converts to the eviences of a serious diminution in the yield rom growing crops. The acceptance of all opinion has finally driven to cover an id and dogged short interest largely forgen, and brought to the front a large and invitions line of consumers, the latter an ment of importance and insignificance to be ignored. Indeed, the essayists on the general attractions of the built of the market, while occasionally lop-z off a few hundred thousand bales are previous crop estimates now devote the attention to providing estimates of a sumption sufficiently liberal to exhaust held-over supplies and every bale raised year, and some have so arranged their ring crop probability figures as to interest the end of the controvert the claims, but on the controvert the claims of the controvert the claims of the controvert the claims of the contro From The New York Journal of Com-0 BES

come spirited trading again and a feverish feeling shown in consequence of broad and rapid fluctuation in price. During early hours of Friday an unexpected break in tone on the Liverpool speculative market had a weakening effect and cost took a downward pitch, assisted by the decline, reaching limits on many stop orders gauged to close up on Saturday if market turned aversely, and under that influence cost was shaded 14 points. There was, however, no apparent attraction for getting in any bearish work, but on the contrary the decline brought in considerable covering against Friday night's ventures and, with a sprinkling of new outside buying orders, the demand soon proved full enough to take care of all the offering and eventually restore about the entire loss, final rates standing within one point as full as Friday evening. The resume of crop conditions for the week do not seem to have differed materially from the running line of information previously at hand, but today supposed indications of a cold wave over the south were reported, and this proved instrumental in helping the infusion of the stimulating tone, especially as the southern markets were all stiffening. The week's movement has been about in accord with calculations of a day or two past.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, September 39.—Cotton rose 24@27 points then reacted slightly and closed steady at a net advance of 22 to 24 points, with sales of 389,700 bales. Liverpool rose 1-32d on the spot, with sales of 12,000 bales; futures there advanced 7 points and closed very steady. In Manchester yarns were strong, cloth quiet. Spot cotton here advanced ½c, with sales of 410 for spinning. Charleston and Mobile advanced 1-16c, Savannah, Baltimore and St. Louis ½c and New Orleans and Augusta 3-16c. Savannah sold 1,200 bales, Memphis 800, Augusta 244 and New Orleans 300. New Orleans advanced 15 to 18 points. New Orleans receipts tomorrow estimated at 7,000 to 9,000, against 6,310 last week, 21,940 (past year and 13,134 in 1833, when the crop was 7,900,000 bales. The port receipts were 53,576, against 31,239 last week and 46,472 last year.

was 7,900,000 bales. The port receipts were 53,576, against 31,239 last week and 46,472 last year.

Today's Features—Frost in Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma set Liverpool wild and New York caught the fever from Liverpool and was even stronger than the British market, though Liverpool astonished everybody. The advance in New York, New Orleans and Liverpool came like a flash of lightning from a clear sky, dazzling bulls and bears alike. The receipts at ports were liberal, especially at New Orleans, it being the last day of the month. There was enormous buying, as may be seen from the fact that the total business today reached nearly 400,000 bales. New York, New England, the west, the south and Europe bought freely, and though there was heavy realizing on the advance, the remarkable thing was that the closing prices were very near the best of the day. Mr. Lane is reported as estimating the crop at only 6,500,000 bales, against 9,900,000 lazt year.

SPECULATION IN COTTON.

Big Operators Are "Out," the Outsiders Are "In."

From The New York Stockholder of Sep-

ers Are "In."

From The New York Stockholder of September 28th.

Speculation in cotton this week reached proportions that made that market overshadow all others. It fairly boiled and bulls of large caliber sold out on the sentiment which a great rise, bad crop advices and buying by scared English spinners had created. The result is that great quantities of, cotton have passed from the strong to the weak. A great long interest has been made that is a menace to the market because it is held by lightly margined traders. Small speculators througout the south, and many of that class in the north, are loaded up and it will be surprising if the big operators who unloaded on them neglect to jam the market down and shake them out. That is the usual proceeding in a speculative situation such as now prevails and it always means lower prices after speculation quiets down.

The important event of the cotton world this week has been the new estimate put out by Neill Bros., of London. They had previously estimated our crop of cotton at 8,600,000 bales. This week they have cut down their figures to 7,200,000, which, as we have said, scared all the English spinners and set them buying recklessly, so that a big business in Liverpool in spot cotton has been one of the great bullish features here, but not the greatest, which latter distinction beiongs to the crop news. That was bad enough to suit the most rabid bulls. But while these unfavorable advices were coming in cotton was arriving at the ports in quantities not far below the receipts for the corresponding period a year ago when the crop was unprecedented. This causes conservative houses to feel that the advance has discounted the actual damage and that the shortage, which is admitted of course, has been exaggerated.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, September 30—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, demand fair, with prices firm: American middling 4 23:31; sales 12,000 hales: American 1.300; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 5.000; American 4.200. Futures opened easy with fair demand. October ard November delivery 4 43-64, 42-64; November and December delivery 4 44-64; December and January delivery 4 44-64; January and February delivery 4 45-64, 46-64. January and March delivery 4 45-64, 44-64; April and May delivery 4 45-64, 4 46-64; April and May delivery 4 45-64, 4 49-64, 4 48-64; April and May delivery 4 50-64; May and June delivery 4 51-64; futures Liverpool, September 30—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 4 46-64, buyers; December and November delivery 4 46-64, buyers; November and January delivery 4 48-64, 49-64, 48-64; January and February delivery 4 48-64, 49-64, February and January delivery 4 48-64, 49-64, February and January delivery 4 48-64, Juneary and March delivery 3 50-64, sellers; March and delivery April 451-64, 452-64; April and May delivery 4 26-64, 45-64; futures closed very steady.

New York September 30—Cotton quiet; sales 1110 bales; middling uplands 94; middling gulf 95; net receipts 1,265; gross receipts 8,257; stock 157,321. Galveston, September 30—Cotton firm; middling 89-16; net receipts 13,675 bales; gross 13,670; sales 974; stock 75.897; exports coastwise 4,754. Norfolk September 30—Cotton firm; middling 89-16; net receipts 10-675 bales; gross 13,670; sales 974; stock 75.897; exports coastwise 4,754. Norfolk September 30—Cotton firm; middling 89-16; net receipts 10-675 bales; gross 13,670; sales 974; stock 75.897; exports coastwise 4,754. Norfolk September 30—Cotton firm; middling 89-16; net receipts 2,020; sales 58; stock 9.285; exports coastwise 4,754. Liverpool, September 30-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, de nand fair, with prices firm; American middling 123-31; sales 12,000 bales; American 11300; species

Boston, September 30—Cotton quiet; middling 87s; net receipts 200 bales; gross 3,851; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 285. Wilmington, September 30—Cotton firm; middling %; net receipts 2,055 bales; gross 2,055; sales none; ock 18,494.

Philadelphia, September 30—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 275 bales; gross 1,052; sales none; stock 4,475. Savannah, September 30—Cotton firm: middling 8%; net receipts 0,241 bales; gross 6,241; sales 1,206; stock 43,032; exports coastwise 5,070. New Orleans. September 30—Cotton firm; middling 34(67)s; net receipts 18,857 bales; gross 19,561; ales 300; stock 113,735.

Mobile, September 30-Cotton firm; middling 81_{2} ; net receipts 2,172; bales; gross 2,172; sales 400; stock 13,985. Memphis, September 30— Cotton firm; middling $8l_{2}$; net receipts 3,558 bales; sales 800; shipments 1,359; stock 8,049.

Augusta, September 30—Cotton firm; middling 8% et receipts 2,870 bales; sales 744; shipments 1,066 tock 13,464. Charleston, September 30—Cotton firm; middling 8%: net receipts 6,199 bales; gross 6,199; sales 56 stock 43,721; exports continent 8,000. Houston. September 30— Cotton firm; middling; 85; net receipts 9,606 bales; sales 144; shipments 7,197; stock 28,060.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

The Talk of Manipulating the Wheat Market Still Heard.

Market Still Heard.

Chicago, September 30.—After a session in which fortune favored the bears wheat, in the final half-hour, suddenly became strong and advanced, traversing the entire previous range of prices and going 1/6 beyond, but finally closing at a recession from the outside, with a net gain of 1/6 for the day. The action was nervous at most times, the crowd appearing to be considerably mixed on the situation. The news was, as a rule, bullish. The talk of manipulating the market is still heard and the theory obtains new adherents every day. December wheat opened from 63½ to 63½, sold between 61½, and 64, closing at 63½, with the gain already mentioned. Cash wheat was easy, while trading was in progress, out the nominal close was strong with the futures.

Corn was dull and heavy. The weakness of wheat acted as a drag on prices, but the form any good. The trade was in a decidedly lethargic state, no business that could be classed as large or important being transacted. May corn opened at 23½, sold between 23½ and 24½,223%, is under Saturday. Cash corn was 40½ c per bushel lower.

The weakness of the other grains furnished sufficient motive or a declining tendency on the part of oats. Late recovery of wheat did not avail anything toward causing a rally, the close being with a loss of 1/2 form. Saturday. Cash oats were 1/40 for the firmness of hors. It was 1/40 firmness of hors. It was 1/4

The Grain Market.

5 57%

From The Wall Street Journal.

The appearance of larger outside buying than for some time, coupled with a generally hopeful and higher foreign cables. was given the reason for higher quotations yesterday in the grain market. Some of the bull enthusiasm was thought to have yesterday in the grain market. Some of the bull enthusiasm was thought to have been communicated from the cotton market. While the trading for two weeks has been subject to marked recessions, it is noted that each upward movement makes new high point and falls back less far than before. Owing to continued disappointments for weeks on the ball side, small profits appear tempting and realizing sales furnish the fluctuations. A good cash demand is reported from the south. Northwest receipts were less and are expected to be lighter in the near future. If there was no buying for the continent there was no selling. On the decline it was said strong supporting orders appeared and the evidence seemed to favor the belief that strong speculative interests were working for the long side and had started a buil campaign. Corn was very strong, but export business nearly at a standstill on the advance. Cash corn affected unfavorably by free September deliveries.

The flour output at Minneapolis last week was 25,350 barreis, against 24,159 barreis the previous week and 210,440 barrels last year. The Duluth output was the largest on record and is expected to be 110,000 barrels, against 101,170 barrels the previous week and 95,115 barreis last year. The Minneapolis output for this week, with all mills running, is expected to run up to 270,000 barrels. Flour sales were reported

Minneapolis output for this week, with all mills running, is expected to run up to 270,000 barrels. Flour sales were reported for the week at nearly 500,000 barrels. Distribution was general, both foreign and domestic. Prices firmed up. Patents now reported in demand for United Kingdom and clears moving fairly well. Second clears were reported hard to move and selling but little above red dog. The feed market also improved. Direct export shipments were the largest on record, footing up 119,465 barrels, against 93,380 barrels the previous week. Duluth reported a splendid trade with mills sold as far ahead as they dare. Direct export shipments were \$6,410 barrels, against 36,200 barrels the previous week.

The Market Record reports the stocks of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis. wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis at 517,000 bushels, an increase of 107,000 bushels. The stocks in country elevators in the northwest are reported at 4,201,000.

The Flour Market.

The Flour Market.

From The Wall Street Journal.

The flour market has been irregular with the tendency to better prices this week all through the ilst. The volume of business has been irregular as well as the prices and the week closes with the trade a little undecided how to act. The mills have taken advantage of the rise in wheat and have advanced quotations very promptly and generally. Spring patents have advanced to \$3.50 and upward and good bakers have hardened. Low grade springs have been quiet. In winter wheat flour the tone has improved all arround and there has been a gain in price all through the list with the low grades comparatively scarce. A little export inquiry has been noted, but the hardening in prices has put the range of the market a little above limits. Most of the export business is being done, as previously, on through bills. eFed—The market is quiet and rather heavy with western bran quoted at \$14 to \$15 a ton and city \$16.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA., September 30, 1895. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

New York, September 30—Southern flour quiet but firm; good to choice \$2.80@3 20; common to fair extra \$2.00@2,70. Wheat, spot market more active and \$1.4@11/ac higher; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 69%; affout 69%@69%; options closed firm at 11%@11/ac rise for the day. No. red May closing at 72%; October 67%; December 69%; Corn. spots easier but more active; No. 2 in elevator 37%@38; affoat 38%@39; options were moderately active and fell 4ac. The close was steady at an advance of 4a/4; October 37%; November 37%; December 36; May 35%. Oats, spot steady and dill; options dull and 4ac lower; October 24; November 24/4; December 26%; Spot No. 2 24%; No. 2 white 25%; western mixed25@20.

Atlanta, September 30—Flour, first patent \$4.65; second patent \$4.15; straight \$3.60; fancy \$3.50; extra family \$3.25. Corn. white 45c; mixen 44c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 30c. Rye, Georgia, \$5c. Barley, Georgia raised, 85c. Hay, No. 2 timothy, small bales, 87c. Meal, plain, 45c; bolted, 43c. Wheat bran, Irrge sacks, 76c; small sacks, 78c. Shorts, \$1.05. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, \$0.00, \$2.100 lbs; hulls \$6.00 \$100. Peas, 75c. \$100. Gits, \$3.00.

St. Louis, September 30—Flour firm and higher; ratents \$3.15@3.25; fancy \$2.75@2.80; choice \$2.50@. C. 30. Wheat bigher: December 65%; May 9914@694. Corn. lower; September 27; December 244; May 26%@26%. Oats unchanged; No. 2 September 1894; May 26%@26%. Oats unchanged; No. 2 September 1894; May 26%@26%. Oats unchanged; No. 2 September 1894; Cheinsat, September 30—Flour firm: winter patents \$3.250.0@3.35; family \$2.75@2.80; choice \$2.50@. Cheinsat, September 30—Flour firm: winter patents \$3.250.0@3.35; family \$2.70@2.80; extra \$3.00@3.25; Maily \$2.70.0@2.80; extra \$3.00@3.25; Maily \$2.70.0@2.80; extra \$3.00@3.25; Maily \$2.70.0@2.80; extra \$3.00@3.25; Maily \$2.70.0@2.80; extra \$3.00.0@3.25; Mail

Provisions.

Atlanta. September 30—Clear rib sides, boxed,61%c; lee-cured bellies, 9c. Sugar cured hams, 10% 2124c; California, 8c. Breakfast bacon, 1042c. Lard, best quality, 6%c; second quality, 6%c; compound, 5%c.

5%c.

St. Louis, September 30—Pork, standard mess \$8.87½60.00. Lard, prime steam. 5.75. Dry salt meats, shoulders 6.00; long clear 5.75. clear ribs 5.63; short clear 6.25, Bacon. boxed shoulders 6.00; long clear 6.25; clear ribs 5.67½; short clear 6.75.

New York, September 30—Pork steady: old mess \$9.7560.00.00. Middles nominal: short clear — Lard quiet but higher; western steam 6.27½; city steam 6.66.25; option sales none. October 6.27.

6.66.25; option sales none, October 5.27.

Chicago September 30—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$8,4568.50. Lard 5.90. Short ribs, loose, 5.3562.60. Dry salt shoulders, boxed, 5.756.5.87½; short clear sides, boxed, 5.62½65.75. Cincinnati, September 30—Pork, mess \$9.00. Lard, steam leaf 6.75; kettle 6.37½, Bacon, shoulders 6.25; short rib sides 5.87½; short clear 6.50.

Groceries.

Atlanta, September 30—Roasted coffee 22.10% 100 lb. cases. Green coffee, choice 21½c, fair 20c; prime, 19c. Sugar, standard granulated, 4%c; off granulated, -: New Orleans white, 4½c; do. yellow, 4½c. Strup, New Orleans open kettlef 25@30c; mixed, 12½d20c; sugarhouse, 20@35c. Teas. black, 30@85c, green, 20@65c. Rice, head, 6c; choice, 5½c. Sait. dairy, sacks, §1.40; do. bbls., §2.25; ice cream, 90c; common, 70c. Cheese, full cream, 11@12c. Matches 65s. 50c; 200s, §1.30@81, 75; 300s, §2.75. Soda, boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 5½c; cream, 8½c; ginger snaps, 8½c. Candy, common stick, 6c; fancy 12@12½c, Oysters, F. W., §1.70; L. W., §1.25. Powder, rifle, §2.75. Shot, §1.35.

New York, September 30—Coffee, options closed firm at 20@35 points up; October 15.5 ½[15.55; December 15.00@15.25; January 14.85; Marrel 14.55@14.85; May 14.20@14.50; spot Bio firmer but quiet; No. 7 15%@16. Sugar, raw firmer but quiet; fair refining 3½c@3½; refined fairly active but firm; off A 4 1.16; moulo A—standard A 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat and crushed 5 1-16@6%; granulated 4 7-16@4%; cut loat

Naval Stores.

Savannah, September 30—Spirits turpentine opened and closed firm at 20-½ for regulars; sales 500 casks; receipts 1.172. Rosin firm: sales 2.000 bbls: receipts —; A. B. and C \$\$1.15. D\$1.25. E \$1.30; F \$1.35; G \$\$1.40; H \$1.45; F \$1.65; K \$1.75; M \$2.10; N \$2.60; windowglass \$3.00; waterwhite \$3.30. Wilmington, September 30—Rosin firm; strained \$1.120; good strained 1.175; spirits turpentine dull, machine 25%; irregulars 25½; i

Charles on, September 27.—Turpentine firm at 254, Rosin firm; good straine; \$1.10@1 25.

Fruits and

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, September 30.—Eggs, 13@13½c. Butter, western creamery, 20@22½c; fancy Tennessee, 18@20c; choice, 12½c; Georgia, 10@12½c. Live poultry—Turkeys, 10c 2 lb; hens, 25@27½c; spring chickens,12½g.22½c; ducks 18@20c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, 16@38c; ducks, 12@14c; chickens, 10@2½c. Irish potatoes—Burbank, \$2.00@2.50 \$ bbi; 50@60c \$ bc; Tennessee, 65@75c \$ bu. Sweet potatoes, 40@45 \$ ba. Honey, strained, 8@10c; in the comb, 10@12½c. Onlons, 75c \$ bu.; \$ bbl., \$2.00 Cabbage, 1c@1½c.

N. W. HARRIS & CO.

BANKERS. 204 Dearborn Street, Chicago. 15 Wall-st., New York. 70 State-st., Bosto CITY, COUNTY, SCHOOL, WATER and BONDS OTHER HIGH GRADE

J. C. KNOX, BROKER,

Orders Executed Over Private Wire for COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Correspondence solicited. 333 and 335 Equitable Building.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO DEALERS IN

Investment Securities, ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G. CRIMSON CLOVER.

WINTER TURF OATS. Seed Wheat, Rye, Barley and Grass . . . Seed. . . SAVAGE, BEVERIDGE &CO.,

Richmond, Va. John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker,

Wholesale Seed Merchants,

AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited MORE MONEY MADE

IN ONE MONIH, than IN ONE YEAR in your own business, with equal safety
Write to
AUSTIN SHAW & CO.,
60 Broadway, New York. (Exchange members.)

HOW TO MAKE money; twenty years on board of trade. To deal successfully in grain, stocks, etc., write for new book, mailed free. Brisbine & Co., bankers and brokers, Room O, 10 Pacific avenue, Chicago. National bank references.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.
Special attention to damages, commercial
claims, real estate cases and corporation

cases.
h. T. Dorsey, P.H. Brewster. Albert Howell.
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
69% Whitehall street. Telephone 520.
DRS. GEO. & ED. TIGNOR,
DENTISTS,
24% Whitehall Street,
Atlanta, Ga.

MARVIN L. CASE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
208 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

HALL BROTHERS,
Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, quarries and hydraulics. july29-ly kinds. Special attended in the property of the

J. A. DREWRY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Griffin, Ga.
Prompt attention to collections.
Reference: Merchants' and Planters' bank.

omas L. Bishop. Malvern E. Walter R. Andrews.
BISHOP, ANDREWS & HILL,
Attorneys at Law, Malvern Hill

201/2 East Alabama Street.

Latest Exposition News.

The exposition is open, the people are here from every quarter of the globe and are still pouring in. The governors of ten states and the

Grand Army of the Republic have been with us and we have fed them to their full satisfaction, for which they speak in glowing terms of our efforts. We are chock full of goods and daily

receiving fresh lots of seasonable eatables of every description. We are serving every one who calls a free cup of Tetley's Ceylon tea and Hasty

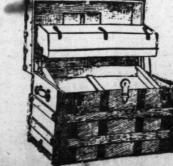
Lunch chocalate. It is delicious. Try it. We can only give you here a few of our 25 lbs. best Flour made, 60c.

20 lbs. standard granulated sugar, \$1. 20 lbs. Carolina Rice, \$1. 50 lbs. Carolina Rice, \$1.

Sweet Sugar Cured Hams, per lb., 12½c.
10 lb. bucket Pure Leaf Lard, \$5c.
Can best condensed Milk, 10c.
Can Colorado river salmon, 10c.
Arbuckle's coffee, per lb., 23c.
New Orleans and New York syrups, 50c.
Loose London Raisins, per lb., 5c.
We are daily receiving Elgin Creamery
butter fresh and sweet, 30c lb.
We keep everything in the way of eatables, at the very lowest wholesale cash
prices.

we make a specialty of furnishing hotels and boarding houses.
Goods carefully packed and promptly
delivered.
'Phone, 451.
'Phone, 451.
'Phone, 451.
'Phone, 451.

TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT.



No More Mussing of Goods. Any Chila Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent which the Atlanta and am now many







WAGONS.

Wholesale and Retail.

FURNITURE

In carload lots. The finest in the land. The largest stock in the South. Every piece guaranteed, and the prices are the lowest. See and price all kinds of Furniture, and you will find that we have not one shoddy. . '. . . .

> Chamberlin, Johnson

W. A. HEMP'ILL, President. H. M. ATK' ASON, Vice President.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Co.

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. Accounts of firms, corporations an d individuals solicited on terms consistent with legitimate banking.

H. 7. INMAN. W. A. PEMPHILL, A. J. SHROPSHIRE.

DIRE CTORS: J. CARROL PAYNE. EUGENE C. SPALDING. H. M. ATKINSON.

A. P. MORGAN. A. RICHARDSON JOE F. GATINS.

CAPITAL, \$400,000.

SURPLUS, \$100,000.

Our large resources and special in cilities enable us to receive on favorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms and individuals. Special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

Railway Schedules Atlanta and West Point R.R.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains

Southern Rai	lway Company.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
*35 Washington 5 25 at	12 Richmond 7 50 am
*37 Washington 3 55 pr	n *38 Washington12 00 m
17 Toccoa 8 30 ar	36 Washington 9 00 pm
*11 Richmond 9 30 pr	18 Toccos 4 35 pm
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 ar	*13 Chattanooga 7 30 am
*10 Chattanooga 2 00 pr	n *9 Chattanooga 2 00 pm
*14 Chattanooga 6 55 pr	n *7 Chattanooga11 30 pm
*24 Rome 9 45 ar	1 *35 Birmingham 6 00 am
*38 Gr'nville, Miss.11 40 ar	*11 Birmingham, 11 15 pm
*12 Birmingham 6 45 ar	*37 Gr'nville, Miss 4 10 pm
*36 Birmingham 8 45 pr	*15 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
*16 Tallapoosa 8 25 ar	*8 Brunswick 8 00 am
*13 Brunswick 5 45 ar	*14 Brunswick 9 30 pm
*7 Brunswick 7 45 pt	*10 Macon 4 10 pm
•) Macon11 45 ar	*22 Macon 7 00 am
*1 Macon 9 35 ar	1 *23 Rome 5 00 pm
*19 Fort Valley 10 45 pr	*20 Fort Valley 4 20 pm
Central Railr	oad of Georgia.
No approve prove	No. Dent De mo

Central Railroad of Georgia.

No. ARRIVE FROM— No. DEPART TO—
101 Hapeville... 6 50 am 100 Hapeville... 5 30 am
*3 Savannah... 7 45 am 102 Hapeville... 6 50 am
103 Hapeville... 8 15 am *2 Savannah... 7 30 am
cli Macon... 9 30 am 104 Hapeville... 8 30 am
105 Hapeville... 9 45 am 106 Hapeville... 12 15 pm
*13 Macon... 10 00 am 108 Hapeville... 2 45 pm
107 Hapeville... 2 00 pm *14 Macon... 5 00 pm
109 Hapeville... 4 00 pm 110 Hapeville... 4 30 pm
111 Hapeville... 6 65 pm 112 Hapeville... 6 10 pm
113 Hapeville... 7 20 pm *4 Savannah... 7 00 pm
*1 Savannah... 8 05 pm 12 Macon... 11 30 pm
116 Hapeville... 0 40 am 114 Hapeville... 9 00 am
117 Hapeville... 0 40 am 114 Hapeville... 2 59 pm
117 Hapeville... 2 45 pm 116 Hapeville... 2 59 pm Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

**No. ARRIVE FROM—

**34 Montgomery 6 40 am

**12 Newnan. 8 00 am

*14 Manchester. 10 30 am

*15 Selma 11 40 am

*35 Montgomery ...

*16 Palmetto 20 pm

*18 Manchester 5 30 pm

*37 Selma.

*38 Manchester ...

*39 Montgomery 6 40 am

*30 Montgomery 6 40 am

*30 Montgomery 6 40 am

*30 Montgomery 6 10 pm

*30 Montgomery 6 11 pm

*31 Newnan.

*32 Newnan. 10 29 am

*32 Newnan. Western and Atlantic No. ARRIVE FROM—

*3 Nashville 70 am | No. DEPART TO—

*2 Nashville 80 5 am | *6 Chattanooga 200 pm |

73 Rame 10 50 am | 72 Rome 400 pm |

*5 Chattanooga 12 52 pm | *4 Marietta 5 30 pm |

*1 Nashville 6 25 pm | *4 Nashville 8 20 pm |

Georgia Railroad. Seaboard Air-Line. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA & NORTHERN DIVISION.) **No. ABRIVE FROM — No. DEPART TO—

*41 Norfolk 5 20 am *3. Charleston ... 7 15 am

43 Athens ... 8 00 am *402 Washington ... 12 00 m

*403 Washington ... 4 09 pm

*45 Charleston ... 6 45 pm *38 Norfolk ... 7 45 pm Georgia Midland and Gulf. (VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIFFIN.)

A ally.: Sunday only. Others daily except Sunday The Shortest Possible and Most Direct Route From the South and Atlanta to Chief NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE ver the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. R.'s bild Vestibuled Trains with Elegant Dining Service.

TAKE THE "MASHVILLE & CHICAGO LIMITED."

Middle Georgia and Atlantic.

THE EVANSVILLE FOR CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS,

AND ALL PRINCIPAL
CITIES IN THE WEST, NORTH AND NORTH-WEST
WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS,
Double Daily Service to and from Atlanta and the South. M. CUTLER, G. S. A., F. P. JEFFRIES, A. G. P. A.
ATLANTA, GA.
EVANSVILLE, IND.

Notice to Debtors and Credito

Railway of Alabama The Western

Passenger Department.

During the period of the Cotton States and International exposition, Atlanta, Ga., September 18th to December 31st, all baggage checked to Atlanta proper over these lines will be delivered to passengers only from Central Railroad of Georgia warehouse, corner Hunter street and Madison

All baggage to be forwarded over these lines, from Atlanta proper, will " received and checked at union pas. JOHN A. GPW. station.

General Passenger A unt.

GEORGE C. SMITH, President and General Manager.

Approved:

AMERICAN LINE NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPTON TWIN SCREW U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS.
Sailing Every Wednesday at 11 a. m.
New York. Oct. 2 St. Louis. Nov. 6
Paris. Oct. 9 New York. Nov. 13
St. Louis. Oct. 16 Paris. Nov. 20
New York. Oct. 23 St. Louis. Nov. 27
Paris. Oct. 30 New York. Dec. 4

RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.
Salling Every Wednesday at Noon.
Noordland. Oct. 2 [Westerni'd. Oct. 20
Kensington. Oct. 9 [Noordland. Nov. 6
Friesland. Oct. 16 Kensington. Nov. 13
Southwark. Oct. 2 [Friesland. Nov. 20
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CO.,
Pier 14, North River. Pier 14, North River.
Office, 6 Bowling Green, New York.
sat tues thur

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S. CO.

FAST EXPRESS STEAMERS, York, Southampton (London), Bremen.
SAFETY. COMFORT, AND SPEED.
New York, Gibraltar, Genon, Naples. MEDITERRANEAN LINE Oelrichs & Co., New York; R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlanta. june 23-ff tues thur sat.





LAST DAY'S WORK

The National Baptist Convention Completed Its Work Last Night.

THE DELEGATES LEAVE TODAY

The Affairs of the Convention Are in endid Condition-New Impetus Given Their Work.

After a most profitable and interesting ession of one week the National Baptist convention adjourned last night to meet

The session has been a very important one and the work that has been accomlished is greater than has ever been done t any one session before. One of the dsolidation of the three bodies that have heretofore had under their control the religious affairs of the denomination.

When the session was called to order last week the question of consolidating the



C. C. MORRIS, Elected President of the Big African Mis sionary Convention Yesterday.

boards was discussed. This merging of the denominational interests has been the object of the convention for many years, and it has in the past always been opposed from certain factions. The question was ably discussed this time and the leading ministers of the colored race favored the change. After quite a heated argument the change was made and officers of the new convention, which embodies all three,

Last night the convention adjourned and the next session will be held in St. Louis.

The greater portion of the delegates will leave for their homes this morning, though large number will remain over and visit

Three boards, known as the foreign mission board, located at Louisville, the home mission board, located Little Rock, and the board of education cated at Wash-ington, have all been consolidated into the one general convention, which has been called the National Baptist convention. Each board will be appointed by a general executive board that will have special sion of the interests of the denomi-These boards will have charge of

the work of the convention and will direct all of its management during the year. At the session of the new convention Saturday evening the following officers

were elected:
President, Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.,
Helena, Ark., with a vice president from
each state; secretary, William H. Steward, Louisville, Ky.; assistant secretary, Rev. S. T. Clantar, D.D., New Orleans, La.; corresponding secretary, Rev. J. L. Dart, A. M., Charleston, S. C.; statistical secresurer, Rev. E. J. Fisher, Atlanta, Ga. The Session Yesterday.

sterday morning the convention as-Saptist church with the usual atten-present. Devotional exercises were tted by Rev. A. R. Griggs and W.

be of the largest bodies that has ever en organized by the negroes, there were are cities that wanted to secure the of meeting. Charlotte and New Oreans were eager to secure the meeting of the convention, but it was finally decided to go to St. Louis. The convention will meet in the First Baptist church in that place. The decision was made unanimous and all present were perfectly satisfied at the selection.

The femainder of the morning session was consumed in discussing matters in teneral that pertained to the interest of the denomination. Several speakers advessed the meeting on the future of the color and the prosperity of the colver of the unanimity of the convention was spoken of, and it was maintained before had the work been accessed in the convention of the convention

saving the heathen. The responsibility the work was great, and they determind before leaving their churches that verything that they could possibly do to the missionaries in foreign lands fould be done in Atlanta at the session. The convention has been very fortunate in naving the best speakers of the denomination to address the meetings, and it is probable that this increased enflusiasm has been a potent factor in the ease with which the work was done.

At the afternoon session Rev. C. T. Walker, D.D., of Augusta, presided. A committee was appointed to arrange a programme for a proper observance of Baptist day at the exposition Thursday,



you'll find hints that will help. 'd but can be helped by These advertise-meant for the good e, of course—to st, easiest, cheapshing and clean-mane in they will help nan Fearline. more at sta

was brought to vention by Rev. George W. of Washington city, and a resolut adopted approving the inquiry being me by the national government into the matter, and expressing gratitude to Hon. John M. Langston and his associate counsel for their careast action in the premises.

earnest action in the premises. The finance committee submitted a re-port showing the receipts at the meeting

At the evening session the church was crowded to the doors to hear the closing sermon, which was preached by Rev. I. Tolliver, of Texas. Rev. Tolliver has made an enviable record as an evangelist and charmed his audience last night with his spiendid eloquence. The convention ad-journed sine die at the close of the session last night. Many of the delegates will leave today, but many will remain several days visiting the exposition.

last night. Many of the delegates will leave today, but many will remain several days visiting the exposition.

The delegates from Texas are: Rev. D. Abner, Jr., A. M., P. H. D., president of Guadalupe college, Seguin, Tex.; D. Abner and party of forty-six delegates and graduates of Guadalupe college; Rev. P. H. Collier, Houston, A. M.; Rev. D. L. Whitley, D. D., Columbus; Rev. William Massey, A. M., Navasota; Rev. P. W. Westley, A. B., Jefferson; Rev. A. M. Moore, P. H. D., Marshal; Rev. S. A. Tillmon, B. D., Paris; Professor J. C. Bledsoe, B. S., Marshal; Rev. G. W. Dudley, D. D., Texarkana; Rev. M. D. Hardiman, Harrison; Rev. J. F. Totten, Rev. J. H. Wilkens, Houston; W. H. Jackson, A. B. Moore, C. H. Smith, O. P. Conners, Paris; J. J. James, Rev. William Conners, D. D., Rev. J. B. Brownridges, C. W. Washington, R. H. Boyd, (life members), R. J. McGill, B. M. Ruben, J. L. Griffin, A. Hubbs, H. C. Lee, Sadie Chester, J. Phillips, E. E. Taylor, C. W. Williams, E. Richardson, J. H. Roberts, Delia Lewis, J. A. Blackburn, Augusta Bennett, A. Rabble, M. M. Buckner, C. Ward, R. H. Boyd, J. R. D. Lawson, I. W. Waters, Dr. M. E. Halbert, J. A. Snarp, J. R. Berry, S. C. Cary, C. H. Smith, L. Water, Dr. M. E. Halbert, J. A. Snarp, J. R. Berry, S. C. Cary, C. H. Smith, L. Water, Dr. M. E. Halbert, J. A. Snarp, J. R. Berry, S. C. Cary, C. H. Smith, L. Water, C. W. Washington, Ophelia Carmeal, F. M. C. Davis, C. B. Corner, A. L. Sewing, C. W. Washington, Ophelia Carmeal, F. M. C. Davis, C. B. Corner, A. L. Sewing, C. W. Washington, Ophelia Carmeal, F. M. C. Davis, C. B. Corner, A. L. Sewing, C. W. Warren, A. Taylor, R. Curry, C. C. Chambers, D. L. Lights, F. H. Wilkins, A. Barber, A. W. Moss, Carrie Brown, Miller S. William Dr. Dans, F. H. Chadbourne, I. B. Burch, C. T. Becoasts, L. Wade, Emma Wiggins, Elia Washington, Easter Thomas, Mary Tarner. Rev. J. F. Thompson, D.D., Rev. J. Waters, Rev. L. Anderson, Rev. A. A. Travis, Rev. M. Harrison, Rev. J. L. McDowell, Rev. J. H. Garnett, D.D., Houng, Rev. H. Watts, Rev. C. H.

Tex.; Rev. E. D. Carter, Rev. Mendonn, Rev. W. K. Rosion, Mary Mitchell, Brenham.

Georgia-Rev. E. J. Fischer, D. D., E. P. Johnson, W. L. Jones, C. S. Johnson, C. H. Young, L. P. Pinkney, J. D. Gordon, M. W. White, C. O. Jones, J. B. Davis, E. R. Carter, D.D., E. K. Love, D.D., J. L. Brown, A. J. Allen, E. Darden, W. J. White, editor Georgia Baptist, C. M. Walker, W. H. Tuggle, R. H. Burser, W. R. Forbs, C. Gaddera, G. B. Fanning, George Gibbers, M. W. Gilbert, C. Brown, J. J. Durham, D. D., G. W. Wheeler, lawyer, W. G. Parker, Charles Williams, D. S. Klugh, A. B. Murden, A. O. Carter, D. Williams, T. M. Dorset, D. J. Williams, C. T. Walker, D. D. District of Columbia-Rev. G. W. Lee, D. D., Rev. W. B. Johnson, D. D., Rev. J. A. Taylor, D. D., Rev. Alexander Wibanks, D. D., Rev. S. C. Lamkins, D. D. Arkansas-Rev. G. W. D. Gaines, D. D., Rev. J. P. Robinson, F. L. Jones, A. Holmes, Moses Prophet, Ruth L. Harsh, D. W. Thompson, Rev. J. P. Robinson, J. R. Bennet, Rev. King, J. H. Sims, E. Green, C. Harper, E. C. Morris, D. D., president of the Baptist convention, J. C. Battle, recording secretary of the convention, Z. R. Reeves, J. W. C. Williams, J. P. Roberts, Ruth L. Marsh, D. W. Thompson, Ruth L. Marsh, D. W. Thompson, Ruth L. Marsh, D. W. Thompson, Virginia-Richmond-Rev. L. M. Luke,

con; Hurt, Macon; Rev. A. M. Johnson, Brandon; G. W. Gayles, D.D., Greenville.

Louisiana—S. T. Clayton, D.D., secretary of convention, New Orleans; J. B. Livingston, H. C. Colton, A. M. Newman, S. Jackson, D.D.; A. Oliver, Jr., G. B. Duncan, A. J. Horton.

West Virginia—G. B. Howard, D.D.; C. K. Payne, D.D., Charleston.

Florida—Rev. L. N. Robertson, D.D.; H. Holman, Rt., D.D.; H. M. Fleming, D.D.; M. W. Adams, D.D.; Rev. M. G. S. Abbot, D.D.; H. G. Balley, D.D.

Tennessee—Rev. M. Van, D.D., Chattanoga; Mary Flowers, Nashville; V. M. Broughton, Memphis; Rev. C. C. Russell, Rev. R. C. Richardson, N. McKey, D.D., Memphis; J. B. Beckham, Rev. W. G. Parks, Knoxville: Rev. G. B. Howard, D.D.; C. H. Payne, D.D.; A. G. Payne, C. H. Clark, W. M. Morgan, Nashville; M. Vann, D.D., R. J. Petry, W. G. Parks, S. J. Hunt, C. H. Clark, D.D., G. Hill, A. E. Edward, Hon, J. T. Turner, W. H. C. Stokes, A.M., T. W. Lott, E. F. Dennis, H. C. Owen, H. N. Hutchinson, A. D. Hurt, P. D. Broughton, A. L. Black, J. B. Beckham, J. M. Mason, James D. Olden, C. G. Russel, Daniel Webster, M. Flaivers, H. Smith, H. G. Harris, A. B. Wimberly, A. Parr, N. H. Pius, A. W. Adams, J. B. Miller, A. L. Hall, M.D., T. J. Searcy, L. M. Williams, H. D. Taylor, Alabama.—Rev. A. G. Stokes, D.D., A. Dotson, Hardy Martin, Frazzie Allen, Rev. R. T. Pollard, D.D., J. D. Maddox, D.D., E. O. Booker, D.D., Montgomer Rev. W. C. Kradford, D.D., S. M. Hall, W. H. Huckabee, W. H. Reddick, A. B. Berry, J. D. Jordan, Sylvia Smith, Rev. A. A. Battle, M. E. Freeman, B. Snow, Birmingham; F. R. Kennedy, Anniston; Lydden Green, C. H. Young, S. A. Rivers, P. S. L. Hutchins, J. W. Jackson, L. L. O'Brien, W. H. McAlpine, Selma; T. S. Jordan, A. A. Bowie.

South Carolina—J. C. Daniels, D.D., J. L. Dart, D.D., R. W. Baylor, D.D., A. Donnerson, A. R. Robinson, D.D., H. Watkins, J. S. Daniel, C. L. Walton, D.D., R. Carroll, H. M. Rayford.

ARREST OF A FORGER.

He Is Wanted in Baltimore and Other Places.

Orlando, Fla., September 30.-City Mar-shal J. W. Preston Saturday pulled Robert shal J. W. Preston Saturday pulled Robert Bascom, alias Frank Smith, alias J. C. Smith, alias Frank Lefton, alias Lefton Alexis Clark, wanted in Baltimore for forgery. A reward of \$150 was offered for his arrest. He located, in Arrest, 1893, at Philippl, W. Va., in the by Saturday and shipping produce, doing and shipping produce, doing ness with produce and commission chant in Baltimore. In September, 1894, the went to Baltimore and utilized his acquaintance with the commission men by passing on them a number of forged extified checks for large amounts, six which time he has been dodging the officer in several states.

Dr. Augustus le Plongeon Discovers That

Cain and Abel Were Americans. SPHINX'S RIDDLE GUESSED

G. M. McCrie Finds he Bible an Allegory of a New Sex Relationship and Predicts a Prophet.

This is an age of biblical investigation and new interpretations of the scriptures appear every hour. No matter what our notions of such matters may be, one is pretty sure in these days to find some author to back him up; so it has come to be pretty much a matter of paying your bookseller and getting the kind of

doctrine you like best.

ere are a couple of novelties in this line, both of which are quite new and interesting, and are altogether extraordi-nary, not to say startling.

Both productions are just in type. In one a writer for The Twentieth Century endeavors to show that the entire Bible is only an allegory, mainly of the sex relation. In the other, a book not yet out— a sketch of which is published in the cur-rent Review of Reviews—the author describes discoveries which place the Garden of Eden in Yucatan, make Abel's widow the builder of the Egyptian sphinx, date all civilization and ancient learning from Central America, and make of the Greek alphabet nothing but a historical account of the destruction of the (till now) fabled Atlantis.

Mr. D. R. O'Sullivan, British vice consul at Pemba, is the author of the latter marvelous work, and, according to his story, Dr. Augustus le Plongeon, who has spent twelve years of study among the relics of early civilization in Yucatan, is

the discoverer. Considerable introductory space is devoted to a description of the arduous labors of the discoverer and his devoted wife among the ruins of Yucatan. There he found innumerable hieroglyphics and a wonderful manuscript, which it took years for him to decipher, but which finally proved to represent the language of the ancient Quiches of Guatemala, the lineal descendants of the Mayas, the first

Reading the history of the Mayas in the graven hieroglyphics of Yucatan, Dr. le Plongeon came across the story of Cain and Abel. To be sure they were not so called, but there is no doubt, says the learned doctor, that they are identical with those of the biblical narrative

The Sphinx's Riddle Guessed at Last. It seems that King Can, who must have been Adam, had three sons named respec tively Cay, Aac and Coh, and two daugh-ters, Moo and Nicte. Aac, it seems, was Cain, and Coh was Abel, for Aac rebelled against Coh and slew him, and endeavored to seize his wife, Moo-for, probably be-cause there were no other women in the world, Aac had married his sister.

There is a great deal of further detail in the story, all of which is told by in-numerable carvings and heiroglyphics. Afnumerable carvings and heiroglypnics. Atter the murder of Coh there was civil war, Aac and the widow Moo leading the opposing forces. Finally Aac won the widow's hand. But Moo built a magnificent mausoleum to Coh, her first husband, and part of this stands yet, and Dr. le Plongeon has photographed it.

From certain manuscripts which the ex-plorer found in temples extraordinarily old he learned that Moo finally emigrated

old he learned that Moo finally emigrated to Egypt, where she was doubtless the mother of the Egyptian race, and where she erected another similar monument to the deceased Coh.

This monument, Dr. ele Plongeon says, is the famous and finerutamle sphinx.

He introduces into his article a vast deal of argument, archaeological and phillogical, to prove this connection between the early Yucatan civilization and that of ancient Egypt.

Then comes the story of the deluge.

That also occurred in Yucatan, it appears.

Then comes the story of the deluge. Then comes the story of the ancient Egypt.

Then comes the story of the American and Dr. le Plongen the plant also occurred in yucatan, it also occurred in yucatan civilization and that of ancient Egypt.

Then comes the story of the American and Dr. le Plongen the record of it. Here it is, as told in the record of it. Here it is, as told in the record

crigin of the Greek alphabet, which he claims, is nothing more or less than the re-cital, in the Mayan vocabulary, of the destruction of this same Atalantis. This is found in high relief over the doorway of the east facade of the palace of Chichin-itza There is produced in the article of interesting analysis of the carvings showing how the description of the engulf-

ing of Atalantis is worked out of it, but it is too long for newspaper reproduction. He cites the identity of the Mayan and the Egyptian alphabets and reminds us that the Egyptians themselves looked upon "the lands of the west" as being the mother land of their gods and their ancestors.

He establishes that carned mysteries prac ticed by the Mayas from remote ages were identical in rites and symbols with the sa-cred mysteries of Egypt and India. The temples of Yucatan, he says, were identical in plan with those of Egypt, and there are undoubted indications that the worship of serpents and elephants, ich as was practiced in the east, was also practiced among the Mayas. The mastodon was known to the Mayas.

the Mayas. New Prophet To Preach Sexes. The other Biblical novelty is a magazine article by Mr. G. M. McCrie, entitled, "At the Close of the Century." He declares that he has discovered the real meaning of the

"It is a book," he says, "which, though found in every cottage home, is one of the inner and hidden significance of which nine-tenths of modern Englishmen are nine-tenths of modern Englishmen are themselves profoundly ignorant. For, read between the lines and with competent reference to conditions selfsame volume—Old and New Te alike—is known, though it be only few even in this educated age as primarily and designedly not a revels on of Deity, not a present day guide of life, not an evangel, but an allegory throughout—an allegory, mainly, of the sex relation. Of course it is easy to miss this aspect entirely."

He predicts the coming of a new prophet,

It is easy to miss this aspect entirely."

He predicts the coming of a new prophet, who will reveal the mysteries of this sex relationship to men.

"It will be for him to reveal how transcendently the sex que uton, in respect of human well being, a nelmates all others; how this fact comes deasto us only in the form of dim, lingerin be petions, legend at time in the remote thus when mankind here not sexually sen to 12 ho of a primal sexbiunity, from the apparently hilting, by the interest of the sexually sen to a fact a degradation call it priest an eld time sex union admit

and of the higher and lower worlds; of the Pneuma, blowing where it listeth, breathing into dull humanity its eternal life, from Eden to the Pentecostal Dayin a word, of the mysteries of the ages a record of which runs, like a silver thread, through our Sarituna from Genesis to through our Scriptures, from Genesis to the Apocalyptic vision.

AN ARKANSAN IN ATLANTA: Joseph M. Brown Surprises Him.

Reminiscence of Henry W. Grady. d. L. de Malher,s Atlanta Letter in Ar

kansas Gazette. Before the din of resounding arms has died away and martial music gives place again to strains that inspire love of home and native land it were, perhaps, a grateful thought to our people to mention that here in Georgia the name of Arkansas is always associated with that of men and valor on the battlefield, and General Cleburne and his troops always assigned to the brightest pages in their local history of the civil war. Indeed, a fine illustration of this fact came under the personal notice of the writer on Having had business dealings with the

general traffic manager of the Western and Atlantic railroad the gentleman was kind enough to mention that he was the owner of an oil portrait of General Cleburne, painted at his order since the war, which surviving members of his staff and close friends pronounced the best picture of the hero of the Georgia campaign extant. The gentleman is Joseph M. Brown, son of Georgia's great war governor, "Joe Brown," afterwards United States senator. He is the author of a celebrated illustrated handbook entitled "The Mountain Cam-paigns in Georgia," and growing out of the collection and study of material for his book found himself at the end a champion of the Arkansas soldier above that of an troops who took part in the series of stubborn conflicts which gave to the annals of war such bloody names as Chickamauga, Missionary ridge, Ringgold, Rocky Face, Dalton, Resaca, Allatoona, Kenesaw moun

tain and Atlanta. Let the reader fancy himself in the writ er's place when the meeting with Mr. Brown was brought about. The gentleman is one of the most exact historical writer of the south, at the same tim's he is the active head of his road, one of the best appointed systems in the United States. The business had with him nece litated mention of our state, when turning suddenly from his mass of official correspondence he delivered himself upon the subject of Gendelivered himself upon the subject of General Cleburne and the Arkansas troops un-der him in a strain of praise and admiration sufficient to have made every mother's son and daughter of the state proud enough of Arkansas to forget all slight or neglect of the common historian of the day. This is not all. Growing out of the interview with the distinguished gentleman, who also a man of large wealth, it is probable that his portrait of General Cleburne and other war paintings executed for him wil be loaned to the Arkansas department of the exposition. Indeed, taking it all to-gether, would it not be a gracious thing for the ladies of Arkansas to do-send the gentleman one of the handsomest tributes of Arkansas flowers it is possible to col lect, in acknowledgement of his historical tribute and personal admiration of the gallant Cleburne and the valorous Arkansas legions? And more than this, the citizen of our state would be recreant to Arkan sas who in coming here did not make it point to call on the gentleman and thank him as our people can only do.

In connection with the subject of General Cleburne's portrait it should also be said that at home we evidently do not under-stand how our Arkansas heroes of the civil war stand in the world's judgment of southern valor. Great heavens, think of it, and hide our heads in shame over our ignorance of the fact. The only apotheosis of the hero in the great cyclorama of the battle of Chickamauga is that of General Pat Cleburne and his Arkansas troops. This distinction was arrived at by common consent of the generals of both armies and the painter therefore left no alternative but to bring out the fact in the faces of the vast and grand picture and the faces of General Cleburne and his men painted actually from portraits supplied by surviv-ing friends and comrades. It is pronounc-ed by all who attended the dedication of Chickamauga park as the greatest and most remarkable of all cycloramas, and taken together with other attractions to invite a stopover at Chattanooga. Every make the great painting a Mecca for their pilgrim steps. It will do them and their generation good until their dying day to realize how great their patriot sires and friends are held in the world's estimation of valor on the battlefield.

Having, during the stay at Atlanta, tak-en up the subject of the lamented Henry W. Grady, and the theme is an endless one with the writer, there is one instance which twenty-four years ago more than anything else besnoke the kindly instincts of the man and gentleman and by which his greatness of character was reinforced.

His home at the time was at Rome, Ga. An impecunious newspaper man had struck and instinctively sought out Mr. Grady. He was a fellow of good address, and evidently a gentleman either by birth or association, but flat broke, and so to speak, ill dressed. His story was straight for-

a Total stranger in your town and state. I feel as tough as I look. It will scarcely interest you how it happens that I am in this plight. I am without money and have had but two meals in four days. Will you kindly help me? I need food badly and



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products at the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the temedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasure.

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system-dispelling colds, Leaduches and fever and primary curing constipation. It has given faction to millions and et at him property the medical

all dru

There were three of us in the sanctum, Mr. Grady, Colonel Shanklin, his partner who had charge of the mechanical end of their paper, and the writer, who was at the time Mr. Grady's guest. Mr. Grady sized up his man for an instant and without up his man for an instant, and withou further hesitation or any question emptied the contents of his pocket, evidently a good sum, into the fellow's hand. fellow seemed dazed, and in his gratitude put his disengaged hand over that of Mr. Grady as if he wished to detain it. Both men by this time looked each other directly in the face. Neither could speak for the reason that there were tears in their eyes and tears in their throats. Colonel Shanklin broke for the composing room, keeping his face averted as he left. The writer was compelled to walk to the window to see how the weather was getting on. And though it was all over in less time than it takes to describe the incident, to one looker-on at least it seemed somewhat that the whole world was akin, and that somewhat how beginning of love and reach a serious property.

ORDERS FROM RUSSIA.

how benisons of love and peace and good will had descended upon all who we

Baldwin Works Making Locomotives for Russian Railroads.

Philadelphia, September 30.—The increasing ability of American manufacturers to compete successfully in the markets of tre old world has just been demonstrated by the Baldwin locomotive works of this city, whose managers are rejoicing in a large contract for engines for Russian railroads For many years the Baldwin people have been able to sell their engines in Cantral and South America, in Australia and Japan and in other distant countries, but they have never been able to secure a sure foothold in European countries where the English type of locomotive has always been preferred to the American.

This prejudice has at last apparently beer broken down. Contracts just eceived by the Baldwin works call for forty locomotives, twenty each for passenger and freight service. They will be delivered with the least possible delay and with the orders already on hand will keep the big Baldwin establishment busy for the rest of the year The names of the Russian railways for which the engines are to be built have been withheld by the firm, but as the government controls practically all the railways of that country the contract may re said to have come from the government. This order, taken in connection with that given to the Bethlehem Iron Company for large quantities of armor plate for Russian warships, shows the friendly feeling of the czar for American manufacturers. The Baldwin locomotive works recently built several engines for the Trans-Caucasian railroad, which is also controlled by the Russian government. The forty more engines to be constructed will be of the heav-As petroleum is used principally for 'uel in southern Russia, the locomotives will be adapted for the burning of oil instead of

A Healthy Skin

A Beautiful Complexion insured by the use of

Pine Blossom Soap

A purifying, healing, medicated Soap. An up-to-date necessity for the toilet and bath.

Price 25 cents, FOSTER MEDICINE CO.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

We Manufacture -ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES.

BAGS, CASES, Etc. THE ROLLER

THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO.

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY,

IT Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. And Richmond Vag

LADIES find ready relief in absolute safety; old and tried. All druggists, or "Woman's Relief," return mall, 4c, sealed. Madame Marion, 2174 Fulton. Brooklyn, N. aug 6-7t-tue.

PETER LYNCH

stand to the street of the str



Perhaps you may think that Scot only useful to fatten babies, to round up make comely and attractive, lean and a and fill out the hollow cheeks and stop the consumptive, and enrich and vitaliz the scrofulous and anæmic persons. It -but it will do more. It will cure a

Hard, Stubborn Co

when the ordinary cough syrups and specifical. The cough that lingers after the Grip monia will be softened and cured by the ball ing and strengthening influences of this food-medicine, namely, Scott's Emulsion Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Sod

Refuse substitutes. They are ne Scott & Bowne, New York. All Drugs

Palace Livery, Feed a Two handsome Rubber Tired Ca.
No. 14 Loyd Street. I am better prepared to accommodate Board in the City. I have the Finest Carriages, and Traps that money could buy. Special Attention given to Weddings, Finerals Horses and Mules Bought and Sold T. O. HARGIS, Salesman.



In Kid or Cloth Top, opera and common sense widths A to E. The best value in Shoes

> Chamberlin, Johns

Builders'

In all its branches. New samples, Each design on separate hardwood fi boards. An elegant sample room them, and prices right. Call and l ame, even if you do not wish to nterest you.

Everything in

SPORTING

The football season is just stock and the new improvements

MECHANICS' TOOLS ONE OF OU The Clarke Hardware

33 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLA



GASLOIL AND GAS Now is the Time A large line of Hard Wood Ma cent cheaper than any other

\$20,000 WORTH OF GAS

ow that for ng you can s for table h't cost much in water--and difference! and let us tell about themkeys, too

and forsyth sts. llo! No. 378. whisky house."

me 1424. inta, Ga.

everyuse of

allor,

LGER II House.

NOW IN A GELL - MONTON PERSISTS

John Holt, Wanted in Arkansas, Arrested In Demonstrating to the Public Sunday in Gilmer County.

TAKEN FROM CHURCH TO JAIL

He Is Charged with Violating the Revenue Laws and the Arkansas Authorities Will Take Him Back.

While on his way to attend church John Holt, a citizen of Gilmer county, who has been badly wanted in Arkansas by the revenue authorities, was captured and arrested Sunday morning by Deputy Marshal R. L. Milton.

When Holt was searched he had in his pockets a flask of whisky and a set of dice. He stated that he was on his way to worship and upbraided the officer for interfering with him just at the time he was about to enter the little church.

John Holt has been wanted by the revenue department of Little Rock, Ark., and he has been searched for since early spring. The charge against him was that of selling and retailing whisky without license, which is a much more serious crime in Arkansas than in Georgia. The restrictions are quite severely drawn, as the retailing of whisky and spirituous drinks to the Indians is the cause of much trouble in the territory. For this reason there has been a heavy penalty placed on all such criters compiled. placed on all such crimes committed in Arkansas

Arkansas.
Several months ago Holt left his home in Gilmer county for the reason, it is said, that aff indictment had been made by the federal grand jury because he sold whisky without a license. Holt left very suddenly and while the Georgia officers were looking for him in order that he might be tried on the indictment found in his own county, he was selling whisky in the state of Arkansas in open defiance of the laws. This kansas selling whisky in the state of Arkansas in open defiance of the laws. This is the story the officers of that state have written United States Marshal Dunlao. When it was known that a warrant had been issued for his arrest in Little Rock, it is said that Holt returned to Gilmer county, knowing that the penalty in Georgia would not be as heavy as the one that would be meted out to him in the western would be meted out to him in the western would be meted out to him in the western state. Holt reached his home in the moun-tains a few days ago, and the warrant from Arkansas was sent to Deputy Marshal

Milton, at Ellijay.

Last Sabbath morning Milton learned that Holt had been seen at his home, near that Holt had been seen at his home, near Roy, in Gilmer county. Marshal Milton immediately left for the place and was just in time to see the man whom he wanted leave the house and start down the road. Milton followed and just before Holt entered the little settlement church, he was arrested and handcuffed. Holt wanted to hear the sermon, so he informed Milton, and said he dld not think he should be prevented, warrant or no warrant. He was arrested, however, and brought to Atlanta, where he was placed in jail to await the arrival of the officers from Little Rock.

SMITH'S LAST STATEMENT.

He Makes Some Corrections and Promises That They Shall Be the Last.

John S. Smith says that he did not tell two stories to explain his departure from Atlanta. He says he made no reference to taking a steamer for New York and that all his stories have been thoroughly consistent. In speaking of the matter yesterday he said:

"In this morning's paper you have much to say of me under the head line, 'Where He Went.' The article is very ably written, but it is very far from a correct statement of things said by me to your reporter, and smacks more of the carefully prepared argument one would use against man than a plain statement of what I

"Last Saturday a young man came me in the office of my lawyer and said that he represented The Constitution and

wanted to interview me.
"In order that nothing might be attributed to me which I did not say, by advice of counsel, I gave your reporter a written statement. Part of this statement you published in Sunday's paper. I have never made any statement to any one justifying any reporter to say 'he told two tales of his flight.' I never told any one 'of 'taking a steamer from New York,' nor have I spoken of 'a steamer,' nor of 'New York' since my return. You said my relatives tried to pay my debts at 50 cents on the dollar. My relatives deny this, and 1 have heard that Mr. John T. Moody says it is untrue, and that nobody tried to compromise my debts for 50 cents on the do lar with him. Upon reading your article my lawyer asked Mr. Moody if this was true, and Mr. Moody stated to him that nobody made him any offer to compromise my debts. Certainly I authorized no one to do so, because my assets far exceed my liabilities and I knew my wife and partner, Hattie L. Smith, would pay all debts of John S. Smith & Co. as soon as she took possession of the assets of said firm which, of course, I could not foresee she would be prevented from doing by S. J. Hall, who seized the property of John S. Smith & Co. You further stated that I did not write my relatives of the shooting affair.

This is also incorrect.
"My father, brother and wife received letters from me postmarked from Mexico telling them I had killed a man in Atlanta, and The Constitution can see these letters by calling on my attorney. It was as natural for my kin people to conceal these facts at the time I wrote them as it was for me to leave Atlanta on ac-count of their being true. I do not think The Constitution would willingly misrepresent me, and thereby cause the public to form a wrong opinion of my character, but at this time I am pursued by so many and such influential enemies that I am compelled to correct even the accidental and unintentional errors of the press.

"I will state that this is the last I shall have to say for publication, as whether misrepresented of not in the future, I am determined to leave the several cases am determined to leave the several cases for and against me to the courts for in-vestigation and decision. And there I ex-pect to get justice, for charges will have to be proved before they will be believed. I have been comforted so far in my troubles by many good people, acquaintances and strangers telling me that the facts which have come out up to date capable of proof corroborate me at every turn."

FOUR DISCHARGED YESTERDAY.

Out for the Want of Prosecution Book-

Out for the Want of Prosecution Booked. Times Yesterday.

Four dischar es of prisoners for the want of prosecution was the record at police headquarters yesterday.

Two men were arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of larcenty after trust, but for some reason were later bride a released for the want of prosecution.

The men were John Westmereland and Charles McWilliams. They were arrested by Officer Harper.

by Officer Harper. George Howard, arrested Sunday, st poos George Howard, arrested Stinday, si phosed to be wanted by bondsmen in Cobb country, was released yesterday morning by order of the arresting officer, B. G. Wilson. Odessa Favors, colored, was locked in a unatic's cell last Friday. She was arrested by Patrolman Daniels. She was released to morning for was proofs ostion.

That His Remedies Do Positively Cure.

To This End He Offers the Volunteered Testimony of Well-Known Citizens-Read What They Say.

George O. Fisher, Esq., a well-known artist of Allegheny, Pa., and and who resides at 296 Robinson street, says: "I have suffered for years from rheumatism of my arms and legs; I have doctored with several different physicians, it to no avail; but since taking a bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure feel quite well. I can heartily recommend it to all rheumatism sufferers."

John L. Gill, residing at 34 North Grant avenue, Columbus, O., aged 88 years, says: "I suffered from rheumatism for over 20 years. The pains were very severe, and often I was unable to move around. I have doctored with many physicians and taken all kinds of patent medicine, but never received any relief until I began using Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. Within 12 hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain and am now completely cured."

Thousands of testimonials covering every portion of the country could be published from people in all walks of life who have been cured by Professor Munyon's Remedies of such diseases as Catarrh, Dyspepska, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Female complaints, Asthma, Coughs and Colds, etc.

Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy Company, of Philadelphia, puts up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

With Munyon's Remedies every one can doctor themselves.

TOOLE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Frank Toole Hypodermically Injected Morphine in His Arm.

Frank Toole, a young man well known about town, created considerable excitement in a Decatur street poolroom yesterday afternoon by hypodermically injecting an overdose of morphine into his arm. For some time it was thought that he would not live, but by vigorous measures he was brought around all right in an hour or two.

No reason for the young man's action could be learned. It seems that he has been in the habit of using morphine for some time. Whether he intended to suicide yesterday is not known. It is certain that he came near it, regardless of his

Toole administered the drug to himself in a poolroom at 81 Decatur street. The room was crowded at the time and when Toole's, act was discovered considerable excitement ensued. An effort was made to get the ambulance and have the young man sent to the Grady hospital, but it was not done for some reason.

Dr. Boyd and others responded and did

what they could for Toole, bringing him about after about two hours' hard work. He was carried through the usual mode of treatment, after which he appeared to be all right and left the place with friends. He criticised the physicians after they had saved his nie, telling one of them that he did not send for him and would not be responsible for the expenses of the

Toole is said to have formerly worked at the Markham house. He went to Florida some time ago and only recently returned to Atlanta.

Angestura Bitters is universally conceded to be the best appetizer in the world. Man ufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons At all druggists.

DAVIDSON NOT FOUND.

The Lucky Individual Who Gained His Liberty by Error Is Gone.

In the vernacular of the ruralites, M. L. Davidson, the man who drugged and robbed countryman over a week ago, and who was released from police headquarters in an unusual manner Sunday morning, seems unusual manner Sunday morning, seems to have gone where the woodbine twineth. A vigorous search in the city for him Sun-day night and yesterday failed to disclose ne whereabouts of the muchly wanted i dividual.

bery and was ordered to jail by Judge Foute in default of \$500 bond. He was being held at police headquarters until he could be identified by the postmaster of Springfield, Ill., in belief that he was a not-ed postoffice robber of that city. When it was found that he was not the man want ed in Springfield Davidson was ordered released Sunday morning without regard to the case pending against him in the state courts.

He victimized a countryman of about \$140, the greater part of which was recovered several days after the robbery.

A' Tiresome Place.

There is no place where one gets so thoroughly fagged out as at the exposition grounds. After you have dragged yourself from one building to another, have seen all the sights and feel you cannot go any further, step into the B. & B. bar on the grounds and call for a glass of Windisch-Muhlhauser Beer. It will refresh you and completely destroy that tired feeling. If you try it once you will always drink it. octl-it

Ql d School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's. 39
Marietta street.

PERSONAL,

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Worrying the Railroads. Worrying the Kalfroads.

It is a well-known fact that the enormous business in cut rate railroad tickets carried on by the Atlanta Ticket Agency is a source of considerable anxiety to railroad officials at this point. Their office being so close to the union depot, No. 44 Wall street, fifty feet from the baggage room, enables passengers to step across and exchange or rebuy tickets between trains.

Splitting Rates Wide Open. The Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, yellow front, opposite Atlanta union depot baggage room, offer railroad tickets to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and one thousand other points at rates which are almost ridiculous when compared with regular tariff rates. These special, extra reductions will only be in force until October 5th. Railroad tickets bought and sold.

SOME SPECIALS STOVES 19 From \$5.00 Up.

KING Hardware Co.

Sale.

50C

Neckwear

With this Unique Advantage.

It is not found ANYWHERE else in the trade, being CAREFULLY RESTRICTED to us, and representing that prime ORIGINALITY and invariably SU-PERIOR TASTE which have made competition impossible or ridiculous. The VALUE is simply amazing. Such elegance at such a price was NEVER BE-FORE dreamed of.



Forsyth and Hunter Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.50 Per Day and Upwards

A permanent, substantial structure, practically fireproof. First-class in every respect, with a restaurant of exceptional excellence and moderate prices. Is located within a short distance of all the railway depots and convenient to exposition. Bus and baggage agent meets all trains. Rooms may be engaged by mail or wire.

HENRY CHAIR, Manager,

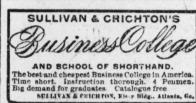
EDUCATIONAL.

Spring Bank Home School FOR GIRLS

And young ladies. Sixty miles north of Atlanta on the Western and Atlantic rail-road, kept by the Misses Howard, daugh-ters of the late Charles Wallace Howard. Boarders received also. Terms moderate. Address the Misses Howard Kingston Ga. sept29sun,wed

Lyceti's CHINA PAINTING Studio

Atlanta, Ga., (12th year in Atlanta.) Lessons in all branches at reduced prices during the summer months. Royal Worcester raised gold, figure painting, and all other effects taught. Studio cooled was electric fans. Kiln and colors furnished free to pupils. Write for information, Large stock of china to select from.



MRS. J. R. GREGORY Studio in Electric Building, COR. MARIETTA & BROAD STS.

Residence 22 Cooper Street. Pupils and Orders for Portraits.

MISS E. SHERWOOD JETER'S ART STUDIO.

409 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA ,GA. Portrait and landscape painting and dec-Portrait and landscape painting and decorative work.

Portrait painting a specialty.

Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rate.

Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Visitors welcome.

sep 5-2m

NORWOOD INSTITUTE. A Select Boarding and Day School for

Girls. The fourteenth session will begin Wednesday, October 1, 1895. Number of pupits strictly limited. Application for admission should be made early. Address Mrs. William D. Cabell, principal, Washington, D.

BREDELLI

School of Voice Culture and Song Oratorio, church, concert and opera methods based on the principals of the Italian and modern schools, insuring puritalian and modern sections, institute year, resonance, flexibility and power.

MME. PAULINE BREDELLI-DUERR,

Vocal Scientist.
51 HOUSTON STREET.

sepli-3w tues fri sun

25th. Full course in Mochanical-Engineering. Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English, Drawing, Pattern-making, Machine-Work, Forge Feurice, Address 1 8 10 Machine-Work Feurice, Address 1 8 Machine-Work Feurice, Add

NOTICE . Office of the American Fire Insur
Company, New York, August 31, 188 —
is to notify the public the in Ane
Fire Insurance Company,
Y., has withdraw from state of Georgia hid in the
surance Company is companied to the interest of the interes



104 Edgewood Avenue.

\$1 per day and up. European plan. C. D. HORNE, Manager.

Noted for its superb location and most luxurious accommodations and supervice. Standard hotel for giving most value for the mohey. Ploneer of the new hotel center in New York city. Fronts on Central park, Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, Plaza square and Fifth avenue. Convenient to all parts of the city by street cars and elevated road. Absolutely fireproof. American and European plans. Drinking vater and ice used, vaporized on the premises and absolutely pure. F. A. Hammond.

HYGEIA HOTEL,

Old Point Comfort, Va.

Unrivaled as a health and pleasure resort. Inviggrating ocean breezes full of life-giving ozone. New plumbing, perfect drainage and all the comforts of the modern home.

Send for descriptive pamphlet.

F. N. PIKE, Manager.

HOTEL MARLBOROUGH

NEW YORK CITY. Covers the entire block on Broadway, with 400 rooms and 200 bathrooms. The leading Southern Hotel of the metropolis. First-class accommodations at fair prices on either the American or European plan. LOUIS L. TODD,

Proprietor. PINE FOREST INN, Summerville, S. C. PINE FOREST INN, Summerville, S. C.
Opens Sept. 1st, 1895.

A first-class winter resort in every respect. Electric lights; elevators and all modern improvements for comfort, convenience and pleasure. Climate unsurpassed. Situated on the South Carolina and Georgia failway, twenty-two miles from Charleston. For terms and circulars address. W. G. LeHEW, Manager, Summerville, S. C.
F. W. WAGENER & CO., Proprietors, Charleston, S. C.

PRIVATE BOARD. 64 FOREST AVENUE.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Elegant Home Like Accommodations.

Strictly first-class board. Fifty beautifully furnished, large airy rooms, (something you cannot get at any hotel). Hot and cold water baths on every floor.

Electric bells in every room. My houses are half-way between city and exposition grounds, on one of the most beautiful streets in Atlanta. Rates, with board \$1.50, 2 and \$3 per day.

Take Courtland street electric cars.

Free bus, marked 64 Forest avenue, meets all trains.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA On Peachtree Street,

(Between currier and Pine)
A new 200-room hotel, Colonial design, with all the modern comforts, located on the prettiest part of Peachtree and surrounded by the banusomses in the city.

ouble-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs, churches and all points of interest.

The house is complete with electric lights and bells; leated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort.

RATES:

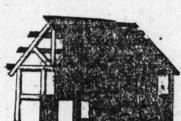
Maila rnoon tacy & Co.,

EADY..



We greet you with the most complete and "up-to-date" stock of Clothing Atlanta has ever shown. Men's and Boys' Fixings from head to foot. We have strained every point to make our stock worthy of Atlanta's big effort. We invite your inspec-

HIRSCH BROS



FITTINGS

HEADQUARTERS FOR...

SUPPLIES

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills,

Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads.

Quarries, Machine Shops, Etc.

Send for Price List of New and Second-Hand Machinery.

ATLANTA GA

Journals, Cash Books, Binding, BLECTROTYPING

Eto, Eto., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers \$5,500—Elegant Washington street house 9 rooms, every convenience, lot 50x200; house is new and never been occupied. \$65 front foot for beautiful Pledmont avenue lots, will soon be worth \$100. \$6,000, elegant Rawson street home, close in, corner lot, 80 feet wide, a beauty. \$1,200, beautiful South Pryor street lot 50x200. 50×206.

\$2,500, north side cottage, 5 rooms and lot 50x190 to 20-foot alley; cheap.

\$5,000 for 50 acres east of Decatur, 10 acres in grapes; place in elegant state of cultivation, with all farming immplements.

\$3,400, North avenue lot 68x125, near Peachtree. Peachtree. \$2,250, 5 acres at South Kirkwood; the prettiest land you ever saw; cheap. Office 12 E. Alabama street. Phone 363.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,

Real Estate & Loan Agents \$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot 50x100 feet, near Equitable building and Peachtree street; rents for \$65 per month.

4,500 for 2-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x190 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front; water and gas; street paved; worth

\$5,000; owner must sell. \$1,850 for new 5-r. cottage, near corner Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms. HAPEVILLE—10-acres, wood and water; only \$750; near depot.

\$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.
Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall St. T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Real Estate and Leans, 409 Equitable Building.

MONEY TO LOAN at 7 and 8 per cent. WEST PEACHTREE—Nine-room, two-story modern house, large corner lot best part of street, only \$9,000.

\$3,500 for a bargain in a Forest avenue lot 53x150, two blocks of Peachtree street.

\$4,000 buys lot 50x190, east front, Washington st., north of Georgia ave.

Two-story modern house at a sacrifice, close in on south side, for only \$4,000.

EXCHANGE—6-room house, lot 52x200 to alley, near public school, for 4,650; will take cottage in West End in part payment.

Only \$1,250 buys corner lot 50x160, one block of Pryor st.; Formwalt, corner Crumley.

H. L. WILSON. AUCTIONEER.

Telephone 1208. Office 409 Equitable.

For Sale Wednesday, October 9, as 11 O'clock, on the Premises, the Sharman House.

the Sharman House.

This ick hotel, number, 107 Maricta street, is right in the center of the city near the postoffice and only 50 feet from Spring street that will soon lead direct to the new grand union depot. The elegant new steel bridge across the railroads connecting the two sides of Atlanta is now making Forsyth street at this point one of the most important thoroughfares in our city. The new granite Hotel Venable, 10 stories high, will make the blocks between Forsyth and Spring streets the very center of business in this great metropolis. The lot is 50x130 feet to an alley, and the walls are in perfect condition to receive several more stories. Here is a rure opportunity to get a paying investment, for it is strictly for business and will always rent well. Examine the premises cicsely and you are bound to admit the force of my statements. The buyer will receive perfect titles and the house and lot Will ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD. Capitalists who are thinking of making investments in first-class real estate will find it to their interest to call at my office and investigate this sale. Atlanta is growing rapidly and her good central property is bound to double up and make the owner rich.

H. L. WILSON. Real Estate Agent and Land Auctioneer, 18 Kimball House,

Pryor Street. RED. G. PAINTER

ATLANTA, GA.

Real Estate Bargains.

We have the prettiest 9-room resid on Washington street, new and moe 55x200, \$5,500. Will take some vacant perty as part pay. If you want a nice he don't fall to look at this.

We have 4½ acres, East Fair street line through it; streets on three sides of fix will make 23 lots 50x150. We can sell for the next few days at 31,500. Call and let us show you this bargain. Cheap, ain't it' 4-room house, 55x274, between Peachtree street and exposition grounds, \$2,220.

50x180, Piedmont avenue, near the exposition grounds, \$2,250.

6-room house, Bellwood, \$25 cash, \$10 amonth, \$350.

List your bargains with us.
6-room house, Edgewood, \$1,600; easy terms.
2-room house, Fifth street, \$10 cash and \$5 per month, no interest.

\$5 per month, no interest.
6-room house, Formwalt; your own terms, \$2,500. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

FOR RENT

12-rooms, Houston St.

18 rooms, East Point, Ga.

9-room house, Basigh street, West End\$25 00

8-room house, Logan Ave.

18 80

6-room house, Edgewood, Ga.

15 90

6-room house, Ira street.

9 50

5-room house, Bush street.

\$ 50

One store, Marietta street.

16 90

One store, Marietta street.

10 00

One store, Decatur street.

10 00

One store, West Peters street.

9 00

One store, West Peters street.

9 00

One store, Warletta street.

5 00

One store, Warletta street.

5 00

One store, Warletta street.

5 00

FORREST ADAIR.

Real Estate and Renting Agent

14 Wall St., Kimball House. For Rent.

RESIDENCES.

Loans. 28 PEACHTREE STREET.

This is the best time ever known in her history to buy real estate in Atlanta. There has never been any money lost in Atlanta real estate when bought judiciously. On the other hand, those who bought and held property made large profits and the longer held the larger the profits. Every rich man in Atlanta has made the hulk of his fortune by buying and holding-not selling-raal estate.

Time will prove that there is just as much and more money to be made on real estate in Atlanta and vicinity as there ever was.

We have a piece of property consisting of two houses and lot #9x200 that rent now for \$18 every month. Belgian block, sidewalk and curbing down. This place is situated in the direction of the new depot and can be bought for \$1,650.

\$1,200 buys 3-room house, kitchen and lasement, lot 50x100, on Haynes street, sidewalk and curbing down.

\$1,400 buys two-story room house, lot 50x150 on Jefferson str. Cheap.

\$2,400 buys elegant room house, all conveniences, sorner lot, 5x155, an itse lot, on \$1,500 buys elegant room house, all conveniences, sorner lot, 5x155, an itse lot on \$1,500 buys elegant room house, all conveniences, sorner lot, 5x155, an itse lot on \$1,500 buys elegant room house, all conveniences, sorner lot, 5x155, an itse lot on \$1,500 buys elegant room house, all conveniences, sorner lot, 5x155, an itse lot on \$1,500 buys elegant room house, all conveniences, sorner lot, 5x155, and 100 buys two story is an ideal house.

44 WHITEHALL STREET.

WROUGHT IRON PIPE..

HE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS

Woonsult them before placing your orders. Wa

Real Estate Bargains.

By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special Renting Agent, 48 N. Broad Street.

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

I have very few choice stores left on my

I have also some elegant furnished apart ments for rent during the exposition to strictly first-class tenants. G. W. ADAIR. 14 Wall Street.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and